



ZUG MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

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Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, September 20

## Welcome '72

Your college newspaper would like to take this space to welcome you and outline your activities for the next four days.

Freshman arrivals are scheduled between one and five p.m. this afternoon. Starting at one will be Orientation Make-up Tests for any of the newcomers that missed them this summer. At 5:30 a dinner is scheduled, with the introduction of the Student senate to the class. From 7:30 to 11 there will be a Mixer in the Alumni Auditorium. Residence Hall meetings will then conclude the day.

Saturday begins with Registration from 8 to 11 in the Alumni Auditorium, from there the Freshmen will proceed to the Bookstore, and then on to the Main Lounge of BSC to buy their Berets. After lunch students will report to Esbenshade Auditorium for the Freshman Reading Program, which will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. At 7:30 the Freshman Capping Ceremony will be held in the Alumni Auditorium, followed by a convocation in the Church. Saturday's schedule is topped off by a dance sponsored by the Senate.

The President's tea for Freshmen at the home of President Mays gets Sunday's activities started. That evening Rev. Sherfy will be sponsoring a program for all of the newcomers in Esbenshade Auditorium.

At 9 a.m. on Monday all new freshmen will meet in Esbenshade hall with the Student Personnel Staff. From 1 to 3 p.m. Freshman Speech tests will be given in the Esbenshade building. Cheers and songs, at the soccer field, will conclude the freshman orientation program.

## What's Doing?

STUDENT LEADERS returned yesterday from three-day leadership conference at Camp Swatara . . . FROSH REGISTRATION will be held from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow. Reading groups will convene in the Esbenshade Auditorium for assignments at 1 p.m. Capping ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the AA and a dance sponsored by the Senate will be held at 9:30 p.m. to close out tomorrow's activities . . . BEWARE of upperclassmen, frosh. They arrive Sunday and could use some help with unpacking . . . CLASS OF 1969 will hold a class meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in the EA. Projects and dances are among the topics to be aired . . . LIBRARY HOURS are 3-9 p.m. Sunday, 8-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. These new hours will be in effect throughout the year . . . CLASSES begin Tuesday at 8 a.m. . . PRESIDENT MORLEY MAYS will address the opening convocation programs at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday

## College Announces Its Convocations

Van Cliburn and Sander Vanocur are two of the headliners in a diversified list of lecturers and artists scheduled for the 1968 Convocation series at Elizabethtown College.



Van Cliburn

Van Cliburn will appear at the Hershey Theatre on Oct. 31. The 33-year-old pianist, who began playing the piano at the early age of three, is the winner of the Tchaikovsky International Piano competition, held in Moscow, and has made numerous appearances in all parts of the world.

The Texas native, who studied at the Juilliard School of Music, is one of the best-known classical pianists.

On Nov. 12, Sander Vanocur, NBC political commentator, will speak at the Elizabethtown Area High School. Vanocur, who is best-known as White House correspondent, will make his first appearance in this area since 1964, when he spoke at Millersville State College.

### EDWIN ESHLEMAN

To continue in the political vein, Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman will speak in Esbenshade Auditorium at the college on Oct. 24. Eshleman, who lives in Lancaster R1, is seeking re-election to his second term as Republican congressman from the 16th district. He was recently one of eight Lancaster Countians to be added to "Who's Who in America."

The convocation schedule, which runs from September through January, opens with an address by college president Morley J. Mays, September 26 at the Church of the Brethren.

Other speakers include: Colin Jackson, M.P., Oct. 4 at the Church of the Brethren; British Debate Team, Oct. 18, at Esbenshade Auditorium; student recitals, Oct. 21, Nov. 11 and Dec. 16 at Rider Hall; Orchestra Da Camera, Nov. 4 at Elizabethtown Area High School; Davidson Nicol, speaking on "Modern Soldiers and Politicians in Africa" and "The American Contribution to Africa in the 20th Century" at the Church of the Brethren Nov. 6 and 7.

A college band concert is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the high school; and Donald Grant will speak at the Church of the Brethren Nov. 18 and 19.

### GREG SMITH SINGERS

The Greg Smith Singers will appear Nov. 21 at the high school. The Singers have made numerous tours of Europe, and appeared in movies and television.

Dr. Humphrey Tonkin will speak on "International Communication" Nov. 26 at the Church of the Brethren. "Race Relations in Our Time" is the topic of Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, who also speaks at the church, Dec. 11.

Closing the Fall schedule is the Vienna Boys Choir, which will be heard in the Hershey Theatre, Jan. 10.

### First Honor Degree

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, acting president of Columbia University, was the recipient of the first honorary degree presented by E-town.

Dr. Cordier received a Doctor of Laws degree in May, 1948. At that time, he was assistant executive secretary of the United Nations.

## Campus Leaders Return From Student Workshop

It was three days of business and recreation for more than 40 student leaders, faculty and administration members who attended a three-day student government workshop that concluded yesterday at Camp Swatara, Bethel R. 1, Berks County.

Among those attending were members of the Student Senate, Committee of Men's Affairs (CMA), Committee of Women's Affairs (CWA), class presidents, Commuter Council and communications representatives.

The program began Tuesday afternoon with recreation and a general orientation led by Senate president Barry Freidly. Freidly explained that Individual Decision To End Apathy (IDEA) communications will be distributed to the students regularly.

A wealth of pamphlets, including the college catalog for 1968-70 and the student handbook for 1968-69, was distributed to the 41 persons attending the opening session. It was noted that the Rudder handbook will be available to all freshmen. Upperclassmen desiring the handbook may pick up their copies at the publications office, according to Freidly.

It was also stated that off-campus students desiring to attend on-campus dormitory meetings are welcomed to do so.

John Yancey, chairman of the Psychology Department, led the evening discussion of the film, "Eye of the Beholder." The film concerned proper perception and the point was emphasized that most people see what they really want to see in a given situation.

Dr. Morley Mays, president of the college, addressed the Wednesday morning meeting attended by 48 people. He told the gathering, "An institution is really a composite of many different interests. I am for involving all of these." A discussion of the objectives and goals of the college followed.

In other business, Allen Tate, senior class president, challenged all classes and other interested organizations to prepare floats for this year's Homecoming program. Robert Heckman, assistant professor of biology, said, "If you don't have pride in the class, you don't have pride in the school." Freidly also stressed that Elizabethtown College offers a unique responsibility to learn within the campus and praised the caliber of students in comparison to students of other area colleges. He said the image of the Elizabethtown College student is a good one.

Prof. Margaret Estes, sociology-anthropology instructor at Millersville State College, led the afternoon discussion of role playing. Student leaders were given situations where they were required to play roles such as administrator or faculty member.

Senate, CMA, CWA and class officials were then asked by Mrs. Estes to compose respective statements answering the questions: who are we; what role do we expect to articulate, and how do we expect to carry out these roles. It was brought out that the Senate's major function is coordinating all aspects of student life; that the CMA is mainly concerned with judiciary and intramural functions; that the CWA is not a judiciary body, but strives to help women channel their ideas, and that the class role is to stimulate school spirit and coordinate class activities.

Academic Dean Wayne Miller directed the evening program

which was open to questions from the students.

Topics included the Elizabethtown Plots Its Course (EPIC) program, the new Alumni Physical Education Building for which ground was broken Tuesday, the role of the commuter,

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## Schedule Adjustments Posted by Registrar

A revised schedule has been prepared and should be reviewed by all students as soon as possible, Registrar Donald Neiser announced today. Copies are available in all dormitories and have been posted on all bulletin boards.

Because of some late faculty assignments, the meeting times of certain courses were changed. Where the students schedule permitted, he was registered for the course at the new time. If this is not acceptable, the course can be dropped and another added by filling out the proper form in the Registrar's office after registration day.

### COURSE CHANGES

Ac 103, sections 1B and 3A have been moved to the evening, AA and AB. Section 6A is now 5A meeting at 12 noon Monday and Wednesday.

World Geography, Geo 103, will meet Wednesday evenings 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Section 3A of Earth Science 101 has been deleted. Additional sections 6N and 7C of the lab will meet Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Section AA of Ed Psych has been divided in two. Section AA will meet Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:15, while AB will meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Hi 307 is changed from 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Russian History, Hi 313, has been changed from 11 a.m. M W F to section 8N, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:45.

Many course numbers have been changed. Check titles and numbers in 1968-1970 catalog if there is a question about whether you are in the course for which you pre-registered.

### LANGUAGES

All students who are registered in the elementary course of a foreign language should be aware of the regulations regarding these courses.

(a) If you have had no language in high school or, if you had two or more years of a language and are continuing the same language in college, you must be enrolled in 001. To receive

(See page 3)

## The Paper And You

What kind of newspaper is the ETOWNIAN?

The answer to that question, in a large degree, will be determined by you.

In past years, there has been heavy criticism, if not apathy, regarding your college newspaper. The last four issues of the past academic year, the ETOWNIAN came up with a "New Look" in an effort to come up with a more satisfactory product.

This year the ETOWNIAN is continuing its "New Look."

**First, there's that psychedelic masthead on the front page which may have surprised many of you used to seeing the traditionally dull masthead of years gone by. The new masthead is on a trial basis; your reaction to it, by way of letters to the editor and personal comments, will determine whether we retain this aspect of the "New Look" or reject it.**

Second, the ETOWNIAN has now become a weekly publication. In previous years, it was published twice a month. Most of the editions will be four pages in length and will be printed on Fridays.

Third, the ETOWNIAN is toying with the idea of a parody issue to be printed around April Fool's Day. The issue would be primarily satirical in nature.

Fourth, the ETOWNIAN'S primary objective is the same as that of the NEW YORK TIMES: "All the news that's fit to print." Objectivity in writing is of prime importance; there will, however, be a wealth of news material taking a stand on an issue. We invite you to challenge these views. Letters to the editor must be signed, although names may be withheld on request.

Fifth, let it be known that the ETOWNIAN does care about the students. Your gripes will be heard. One of this paper's regular features will be the "It Bugs Me" column where students air their complaints. Address all comments to the editor and deposit them in the mail slot near the first-floor bookstore of the Baugher Student Center or at the editor's desk in Room 210 of the center.

**Sixth, anyone wishing to write for the newspaper is encouraged to do so by giving their name, box number and preference of writing, (sports, editorial, feature, straight news, cultural, and the like) if any, to the editor.**

A campus newspaper reflects the views and activities of its students. With your help, the ETOWNIAN is seeking to cast the best possible reflection.

## A Toast To E-town

by Scott Weaver

"Rules are made to be broken" is an old saying that many people use as a rationalization for doing what they want.

Student drinking is a problem at many institutions of higher learning, and Elizabethtown is no exception. We are all tired of reading stories, either pro or con, concerning drinking. Yet, until the situation is resolved — if that is possible, there will continue to be unrest on the drinking issue.

All prospective Elizabethtown students are informed prior to their appearance on campus of the College's position on drinking. That is to say, students are forewarned that if they wish to drink they should go elsewhere to college. If the student feels that he must drink, he has the prerogative to attend a more liberal institution.

But once we have made the decision to come to Elizabethtown, we should make an effort to obey the rules and policies set up by the College. In reality, it would be ridiculous for E. C., a Church affiliated institution, to permit and condone student drinking.

In recent years, some E.C. students have been becoming increasingly vocal in their desire to have the drinking policy changed to accommodate them — a liberalizing move. But let us be realistic. Can Elizabethtown College really rewrite the book striking out the no-drinking clause?

Therefore, before we point accusingly at the College for living in the Dark Ages, let us remember that we chose to attend Elizabethtown — the choice was ours. Thus, we should try to honor the College's stand on alcohol. Maybe in the future alcohol lovers won't have to hide the bottle, but until that time cut the College a break and refrain from drinking while at school.

## They Call It The Establishment

They call it the Establishment.

It is run for the benefit of keeping nice people "nice."

To join the Establishment requires several traits: first, the ability to conform; second, money; third, the willingness to resist change.

One of the Establishment's dogmas is: "It is who you know, not what you know, that really matters."

Recently the political wing of the Establishment conducted its quadrennial farce. The Establishment immediately nominated Richard Nixon and Humphrey Humphrey to lead its entourage. Immediately the likes of Nelson Rockefeller, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern got the word. They had been designated "rebels." The price for nonconformity had to be met. Consequently, the system vowed warfare.

Mayor Daley of Chicago, in an apparent move toward the presidency of the Establishment, sought out Eugene McCarthy. The Chicago police sought out the peaceniks. Might makes right mania swept the Windy City. The result was a bloody battle that forcibly flattered the Establishment's egos.

Earlier in the season, Richard Nixon had reaped the harvest for toiling eight years with the Establishment. And now Mr. Nixon appears headed toward a coalition with the other nominee of the status quo, Hubert Humphrey. Together, they promise to work toward an honorable peace in the honorable tradition established so nicely by King Johnson.

The Establishment has a major avowed enemy — generalized by the Generation Gappers as "hippies" and better identified as college students.

College students threaten the very security of the Establishment. They think and thinking stimulates change. And change is taboo with the Establishment.

We students aren't acting very "nicely" these days. We have been called "sore losers." We are "spoiled." We have not learned to hate as patriotically as we should. As a result we have been ostracized from the Establishment.

Thank God.

## Welcome to E-town

Welcome.

To the upperclassmen, the ETOWNIAN wishes your best year ever at E-town.

And a special welcome is extended to all the freshmen, caught in the turmoil of orientation activities and an academic program that will prove quite different than the one in high school.

Now that a summer filled with political activity, work and recreation has ended, it is back to the serious business of books for the studious and a year of extracurricular activity for the not-so-studious. And for the ideal student, a happy mixture of both.

The year ahead is what you make it. A conscientious student Senate will provide an attractive program of diversified activities for the students.

A capable faculty and an administration that really cares for its students and makes a sincere effort to understand them is anxiously awaiting to tackle any and all problems.

A well-rounded sports program, both on the inter-collegiate and intramural level, awaits Blue Jay fans and participants.

A picturesque campus with outstanding facilities is an attraction to both students and their parents.

The opportunities for a happy and beneficial stay at E-town are here. Take advantage.



### Wit Watch



It's too early in the season . . . The road to success is for the "It Bugs Me" Column, marked with many tempting but here's a few jabs coming parking places. . . . When a person is always from Springfield, Ohio, with right, there is something wrong. . . . A chip on the shoulder indicates there is wood, a little informed man . . . his ideas are higher up. . . . The difference between all sound. . . . gossip and news is whether you hear it or tell it. . . . Great opportunities come to those who make the most of small ones.



The desks in the "EA" that are just a little too small - - -

## Frosh Face Double Dilemma

When freshmen literally hit campus for the first time, they are faced with a double dilemma, the onslaught of the where-am-I-going mania and the who-am-I complex.

Naturally this poses a problem, especially for the recently liberated grad who had been the center of "The Group" during those fondly remembered high school days.

All highschoolers had a group. Essentially it's an outgrowth of the family ethic that has crept into American education, forcing children to grasp at peer relationships in dread fear of being left OUT.

And you know the full meaning of those words. It's like going to school naked, or, at least, without your Villager skirt.

### RATTY ROUTINE

Suddenly you're in college. In one week, the mystic feeling of telling aunts and uncles about your college days will pass, and the routine of high school will set in like rigormortis.

With the routine, you may not worry about a group. But until then, and until your real emancipation or emaciation begins, the group complex is probably there. Right now, you're searching for a friend, or a comparable standby.

And with this search comes the true downfall of these ivy-covered walls. While American education has birthed the group, it is ambivalent toward it.

True creativity comes with individuality. While American education wants and desperately needs creativity, it decries the latter virtue. The group spawns anonymity and a status quo variety of thought.

### SELFHOOD SEARCH

Some people need four years of college to realize this, and spend their last year in a utopian search for selfhood. Forget it, brother. Others never realize it at all, and they later become known as parents.

But right now, and we're trying to hit you when we hope you are most enthusiastic about this so-called educational experience, forget the group.

This, of course, brings us to the second showing of this soapbox burlesque. Who are you? These words can be mouthed with varying intonations, capable of making you laugh, cry, or swear at your own non-existence.

But naturally, if you don't have a group, you need somebody to talk to. So naturally, you have to find out about that jellyfish inside your pearly white skeleton.

This presents a problem in itself. Calcium is supported by milk, and most E-town students heartily endorse something stronger, namely Coca-Cola.

The liberated grad, the guy we talked about before, may try to put himself together like a jigsaw puzzle, including his personality and friends in the same-odd-shaped piece of cardboard.

But alas, when he gets the extra piece and has to play Russian roulette.

## Vietnam Course Lists 76 Students

Vietnam will be the subject of a course to be offered here for the first time this semester.

Dr. Richard Mumford of the History Department said 76 persons have registered in two sections for the course entitled "A History of Vietnam, 194-1968." The three-credit offering will be held from 12:30 to 1:45 and from 2: to 3:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 113 of the Brethren Church.

No prerequisites are required 2:00 to 3:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays. The approach to the course is to be historical and objective, rather than mere debate and heated exchange.

Lectures will be given on the early history of Vietnam, Chinese institutions and influence in Vietnam, Buddhism in Vietnam, traditional social and economic systems in Vietnam and the French in Vietnam up to 1941. Guest lecturers from the Religion and Philosophy and Political Science Departments will discuss the morality of war, international law and Vietnam itself.

Among the guest speakers scheduled are returning war veterans, dissenters, experts on the area, and representatives of the State Department.

Class discussions will be cen-

tered on nine paperbacks. Written and oral reports will be offered on a wide range of subjects, including a survey of the French war years in Vietnam from 1949-54 and a survey of American involvement in Vietnam the last six years.

Panel reports and a "White Paper on Vietnam" will also be assigned.

## Schedule Adjustments

(Continued from Page 1)

credit if you had two or more years of the same language, you must be enrolled in 201.

(b) If you had one or more years of a language and are now changing to a new language, you should be enrolled in 101.

If your schedule does not agree with the above, report to the Registrar's office with the green class card after registration day to make the required changes.

### ACADEMIC RULES

All students whose current average is under 2.00 are limited to a maximum of 15 hours during the following semester. Students on probation are limited to 13

hours. Probationary status is determined according to semester hours and average as outlined on page 24 of the current catalog.

To comply with this regulation, courses can be dropped on registration day by depositing the class card with a schedule change form at Data Processing, station No. 4. After re-registration the courses can be dropped in the Registrar's office.

The nursing program with Crozer College of Nursing is now final. Students who are now in the pre-nursing program should consult with Dr. Rollin Pepper for details of this program through which a degree can be obtained in four years.



(Photo by Bishop's Studio)

## Groundbreaking Ceremonies Held for Phys. Ed. Complex

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday afternoon for a new physical education building at Elizabethtown College.

Taking part in the program were, left to right, Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of the college; Dr. and Mrs. Troy M. Thompson; and Dr. Horace E. Raffensperger, chairman of the trustee development committee.

The gymnasium portion of the

\$1,425,000 building will be named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Elizabethtown.

The new building, to be completed by the Fall semester, 1969, will be hexagonal in design, and will be situated behind the Baugher Student Center, facing College Avenue.

It will include special physical education facilities, classrooms, faculty offices, and the gymnasium, which will have seating facilities for over 3,300 persons. Construction will begin immediately.

Earlier, President Mays said the new building will provide "urgently needed facilities for the college's physical education program," and said it may also be used for convocations and

similar special functions.

Invocation for Tuesday's program was given by the Rev. Donald Fogelsanger, a 1955 alumnus and Fogelsanger, a 1955 alumnus, who is pastor of the Lebanon Church of the Brethren.

Bids for construction of the new building were accepted at an earlier special meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Joseph W. Kettering, chairman of the board, announced that total costs for construction and furnishing of the building will be approximately \$1,425,000. The successful bidders were: Samuel E. Long, Inc., Lancaster, general construction; James Craft and Son, Inc., York Haven, plumbing and heating; and Martin Electrical Service, Inc., Elizabethtown, electrical construction.

The board acted to accept the bids on the recommendation of Paul M. Grubb, Elizabethtown, chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

### Hexagonal

The new building will be hexagonal in design and will be located adjacent to the Baugher Student Center, facing College Avenue. It will include special physical education facilities, classrooms, faculty offices, and a gymnasium named in honor of Dr. Troy M. and Elsie S. Thompson, Elizabethtown. The gymnasium will have seating space for 3,300 persons.

The structure was designed by the architectural firm of Campbell, Rea, Hayes, and Large, Altoona. Construction is expected to begin by mid-September. The schedule completion is planned for fall, 1969.

### Where We're From

In this year's Freshman Class there are 292 Pennsylvanians, 30 students from New Jersey, 13 from New York, and 7 from Maryland.

... One doesn't need to be smart to say things that do.

... Most of us know how to say nothing. Few of us know when.

... No matter what happens ... there is always someone who knew it would.

... When one lives above his income there isn't much doubt about the outcome.

... Many people aim to do right, but are just poor shots.

... The average man has five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more: horse and common.

## Faculty Members Attend Workshop

Elizabethtown College faculty members attended a two-day workshop on advising and counseling of students prior to the start of the 1968-69 academic year.

Keynote speaker for the Sept. 16 and 17 program was Dr. Edward J. Shoben Jr., recently appointed Director of the Center for Higher Education of the State University of New York at Buffalo. Dr. Shoben was formerly a member of the staff of the American Council in Education.

Also participating in a panel on "The problems of today's college students," were three student leaders. They are: Barry Freidly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Freidly, 526 W. Lemon St., Lancaster, president of the student association; Martha Duple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Duple, 321 Arch St., Ephrata, academic vice president of the students; and Thomas Gibboney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gibboney, 407 E. Plaza Place, W. Atlantic City, N. J., social vice president.

Members of the faculty were greeted by Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of the College, and Dr. Joseph W. Kettering, chairman of the board of trustees.

Dean of the Faculty Wayne L. Miller and registrar Donald Neiser discussed academic advising and Dean of Students Edward L. Crill and other members of the student personnel staff at the College explained the process of counseling.

Elections by the faculty concluded the workshop.

## Today's Interview: Gov. 'Gorey' Wallace'

by Lee Griffith

Reporter: Today we are here to interview the former Governor of the state of Alabama and current candidate for President of the United States, George Gorey Wallace. Good afternoon, Governor. How's your campaign going?

Wallace: Not well at all. The members of the liberal press of this nation are doing everything within their power to keep me from being elected.

Reporter: Well, Governor, I promise that today I'll report only your true opinions. I'll honestly report what you have to say — word for word.

Wallace: See, that's what I mean. You're trying to ruin me.

Reporter: Governor, it's reported that you have been illegally using funds from the Alabama state government to finance your campaign. Is this true?

Wallace: I'm glad you brought that issue up. I think that this is one issue that assures me of winning Alabama's electoral votes this year because the fine people of the great state of Alabama realize that, once I'm in charge of federal funds, this problem will not reoccur in their state in 1972.

Reporter: Governor, what effect do you think reciprocal trade agreements will have on protective tariffs against non-pact nations.

Wallace: Dah . . . . .

Reporter: Never mind Governor, we'll go on to the next question. What would you do about the Paris Peace Talks, Governor?

Wallace: I'd throw all the Communists out of the Peace Talks and then I think real progress could be made.

Reporter: And if that didn't work?

Wallace: I'd move the peace talks to Montgomery.

Reporter: Governor, some people think that you might have some difficulty in reconciling your views on race with your religious convictions. Is it true that you're an ardent Christian?

Wallace: Yes, that's very true. I have the cross of our dear Lord burning in my soul, and in my heart, and in my mind, and sometimes in the meadow I own down near Selma.

Reporter: Well, Governor, how can you remain a racist and still follow Christ when he says that we should love our neighbors?

Wallace: I would like to say once and for all that I am not a racist. Besides, I don't face the problem of reconciling the two since I live in an all white neighborhood.

Reporter: One final question, Governor. While you justifiably stress law and order in your campaign, many people say that you should also place some emphasis on rights. What do you have to say about that?

Wallace: Well I definitely think that the federal government today is violating our human rights. I agree that more emphasis should be placed on this. After all, what's this country coming to when a Governor can't even casually stand in the doorway of the University of Alabama?

Reporter: Thank you, Governor. For printed copies of today's interview, send 25 cents in coin to Murkey Press.

## Reflections of Demo Convention

It was a hot August in Chicago this year. The city that gained a reputation for its machinegun antics during the 1920's, again bloodied its nose, rolled its shirtsleeves up, and ended up in the headlines of every major American newspaper.

But Al Capone did not ride again. Instead, the tumult that was nicknamed Chicago resulted from an American tradition—the great political ceremony called the Democratic National Convention.

The program had a large cast, a wide stage, and a plot as complex as any old Who-Done-It.

But in the end, after all the recognition scenes were over, a man with pursed lips, already four years experience in that house called white, and proclaiming a new "politics of joy" won out. And who was the man in the white hat? None other than Hubert H. Humphrey.

But what did the victor win and what lay in the shambles of defeat?

The latter was cluttered with other names. First, there was Eugene McCarthy, the man who started the youthquake in New Hampshire last year, and the only candidate who gave the doves any reason to fly high.

But McCarthy and his flower children campaign were defeated, and with the defeat came the disillusionment of a youthful America. The political machine was still an old one, and one which didn't run on enthusiasm or intellect alone.

In the wake of McCarthy, there lie the remnants of the Kennedy machine. The Chicago convention was tossed with the spirit, and eventually came out with a draft of brother Teddy. For some, this meant another movement toward youth. But again defeat was evident. Next, of course, there was Mayor Richard T. Daley. No, he wasn't a candidate, although to

some, he seemed to be running for Secretary of Defense.

While Chicago started out protective, it ended up belligerent, and seemed an old contradiction to the new candidate's joyful promises.

Yet, amid the tear gas and oven cleaner, the blood and the billy clubs, America learned something. Unlike the somnolent Republican fiesta, the Democrats broke the country as well as their party wide open.

In the midst of the confusion, they were doing something that was rather unique on the political scene, they were facing the issues. And really, isn't that the first step toward solution?

Vietnam was a real stickler. The dissidents came up strong, even though the party did eventually draft a platform even LBJ could love.

Then there was the big laugh about law and order, as even delegates faced the helmets of a police state, and spent much of their time censoring city actions. For the middle class American ethic this was quite a deep blow.

The Negro problem was also confronted. With Mississippi and many of the other Southern states on the verge of walking out, the Negroes had their day, and again the Democrats broke ground.

Julian Bond, a civil rights leader and the only Negro legislator in Georgia's House, was actually nominated as vice-president, all at the young age of 28. A side note: in November, the same Bond that surprised Chicago with his articulation, will speak at Millersville State College.

## To Gene: A Tribute

Eugene McCarthy played the game the only way he knew how.

It was clear from the start of the romantic adventure that began so quietly in New Hampshire last winter that this Vietnam critic was doomed to defeat.

McCarthy's personality was in large measure his undoing. A relatively soft-spoken intellectual, McCarthy was not given to the oratory and political maneuvering that so often characterizes a successful candidate.

### War Critic

McCarthy was one of the earliest critics of the war that even has many hawks wondering what it's all about. McCarthy decided to run when the President was still in power; a step that even the courageous Bobby Kennedy was reluctant to take.

According to Associated Press writer Joseph E. Mohbat, "McCarthy lost because he remained far out of the Democratic club in a year when the convention was deeply entrenched within it. There was a yawning generation gap between the McCarthyites and the party regulars. Neither spoke the other's language or ever really tried to."

McCarthy's ability to resist the pressure of the majority again came into focus when he failed to endorse the Democratic nominee, Hubert Humphrey. Although a close friend of Hubert's, McCarthy apparently thought it would be insincere to support a man whose Vietnam policies were so diametrically opposed to his own.

McCarthy has made many enemies. His breach of "party loyalty" has scarred his political career. Or has it? McCarthy seems to feel the courage to follow one's convictions is of utmost importance.

One of the year's most seething questions seems to be: Is America's majority dovish or hawkish? The answer to this question depends on whose viewpoint you adopt. The generation gap, however, is evident — most adults and persons of military experience tend toward the hawk side, while most intellectuals and college students are inclined toward the dove view.

Eugene McCarthy, like Nelson Rockefeller, claimed he spoke for the majority. Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, however, have been nominated by the majority. That is if the assumption is true that political parties represent the majority viewpoint.

At any rate, the choices have been made. As voters the choice lies between Humphrey and Nixon who expose extremely similar viewpoints on almost all major issues.

### No Choice

The American hawks do have a choice at the polls this year. The doves do not. But Eugene McCarthy did just about everything within his power to assure the doves of a choice. His personality would not permit him to employ tactics that would have won him many votes.

But then what is more important — To be a sincere loser or to give nominal support to a cause which McCarthy feels is wrong?

But according to writer Mohbat, McCarthy won more than he lost. He writes, "Yet even the political pros could not ignore the meaning of McCarthy campaign slogans: 'The man the people found,' and 'He stood up alone and something happened.'"

Among the scrambled pieces of this jigsaw puzzle Humphrey took over as leader of a party scourged. What did he win? Confusion, a poll rating that puts fearless Fostick before him, and a party platform that makes people confuse him with his boss.

But Humphrey was never a man to quit. In fact, older Americans remember his as quite the liberal, something that could also appeal to young America. That is, if Hubert can get them to listen before November.

## The Letter . . .

203 W. Holland St.  
Summit Hill, Pa.  
June 9, 1968

Most Honorable Senator,

My most profound sympathy is extended to you for the tremendous loss both you and your country have once again suffered.

The Kennedy family can be proud of its rich, noble tradition. The family, in fact, is a symbol of ideal America — the America we would all like as an image of peace, courage and conviction.

Thank God for men such as your brothers and thank God there are men like you to continue their work.

As a college student, I am typical in my thirst for world peace. Only Mr. McCarthy and your beloved brother made this their primary goal — much more so than any of the other presidential candidates have and will. As it was with your brothers America (particularly young America) is in love with you and we are hoping and praying for you to carry out the work your brothers so nobly set forth.

Whatever future political decisions you make (and this is certainly not the time for political speculation) young America will follow. It is our prayer that you, like your brother and Mr. McCarthy, make peace your major goal. Certainly a Kennedy-McCarthy team would be the greatest duo the United States could hope for if it truly wants peace.

Nevertheless, your courage and conviction will carry with it the traditional Kennedy zest for peace, whether your political future calls for you in a presidential, vice-presidential or senatorial capacity or any other area.

Like most Americans, I am crushed by the violence and insane assassinations that have taken place in our country. It is comforting, however, at times like this to know that the Kennedy tradition still lives on.

Again, my deepest sense of sympathy is extended to you and your family. We pray for you and your country and its future and hope we can do our share to help achieve the American Dream.

If I may just make one request in closing, whenever it would be possible I would be ever so grateful if a reply dealing with any subject you see fit could be sent me. As editor of the college newspaper of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Lancaster County, we would be delighted to read and/or print anything you deem to send us. I understand, of course, the tremendous volume of mail you will receive at this tragic time, so if a reply can not be made I will understand.

May God continue to give you the strength to carry on the Kennedy tradition and May He bless you in all your work.

Most Respectfully,  
Gary A. Mantz

## The Reply . . .

United States Senate  
Washington, D. C.  
August 28, 1968

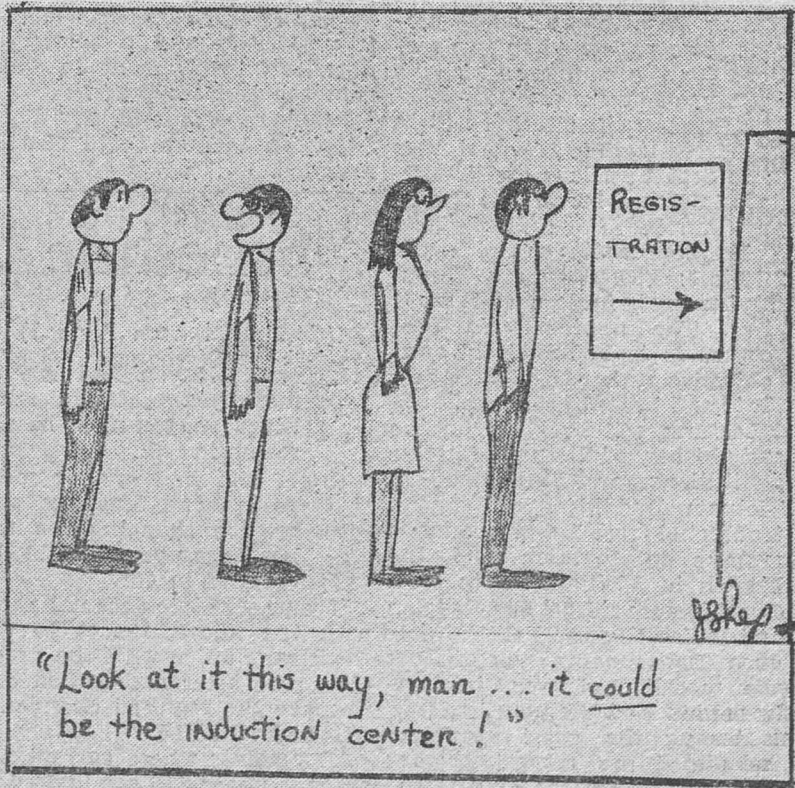
Dear Mr. Mantz:

I want you to know how much I appreciate your sending me your views on the current political situation, and on my own participation in it this year.

As you know, I stated that, for purely personal reasons, I could not accept the Vice Presidential nomination if it were offered to me. I also stated that, as a United States Senator, I will continue to speak out on certain vital foreign and domestic issues, particularly those which have troubled so many Americans this year.

I shall welcome your continued interest and suggestions on these issues. Again, thank you for contacting me.

Sincerely,  
Edward M. Kennedy





# Julie Nixon Tours Lancaster



**VOTE WINNER . . .** Julie Nixon's Lancaster campaign for her father was also sprinkled with some historic moments. At left, she is escorted by Mrs. John Eisenhower, mother of her fiance, David, to the historic Wheatland home where Pennsylvania's only contribution to the Presidency, James Buchanan, once resided. Perhaps it is a scent of victory that has stimulated Julie's pretty pose or perhaps she is sensing the

gratifying feeling of having visited a President's home. Julie and Mrs. Eisenhower were also present for ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Nixon headquarters in Lancaster. The Nixon forces regard Pennsylvania as one of the key states in the upcoming presidential election and with amiable, attractive Julie on the team, the drive to win the Keystone state could be a winning one.

(Photos by New Era)

## Richard Nixon: He Never Retired

In 1962 when Richard Nixon lost back-to-back elections nearly everyone thought he was through, but circumstances have brought one of our nation's great men out of a self-imposed retirement.

What could have prompted this twice-refuted operator of a flourishing law practice in New York to return to political life?

First, Mr. Nixon has never really retired from his goal of trying to help others. Second, he is still the man and political leader that he was when he told the world that he was retiring from public life. Over the past six years as a private citizen, Mr. Nixon has lost the professional politicians' attitude, that you only do what you have to do to get re-elected, which has characterized the past two administrations. He has, if anything, become more in tune with the times; he knows what the people of America want and how to give it to them without bankrupting them as the present administration seems to be doing.

### Helps Others

Dick Nixon's life has been spent almost wholly in the helping of others. From his earliest boyhood, when he had to work to help out with family finances to the present, Dick Nixon has helped to make America great. By the time he had graduated from Whittier College he had learned the value of the dollar, for he went through college during the depression, and his family was far from rich. He managed to obtain a scholarship to the Duke University Law School, where he served as the president of the Duke Bar Association before he was graduated with honors. He then returned to Whittier, Calif., where he joined a law firm.

### Joins Navy

As World War II broke out, Nixon served six months in the Office of Price Administration. After six months there, he joined the Navy as a lieutenant. He served in the South Pacific and shortly before he was mustered out as lieutenant commander in 1946, he was offered the Republican nomination to Congress from his home district near Whittier. Nixon won that race

over the incumbent Democrat in a hotly contested race.

After being re-elected in 1948, Dick Nixon went after higher stakes in 1950. Again running against an incumbent Democrat, he won a seat in the Senate. He didn't serve his full term as a Senator, because in 1952 Dwight D. Eisenhower asked him to be his running mate.

The second youngest VP in history served his country in many varying capacities, since "Ike" made greater use of his Vice President than any other President.

As a peace emissary Nixon visited some 56 countries and escorted Nikita Khrushchev around the U.S. on a historic tour.

### Presidential VP

Then suddenly while in his second term, Vice President Nixon was called to fill the President's shoes while Ike was recuperating from a heart attack. Six months later Nixon returned to his duties as Vice President and Eisenhower resumed his job as President.

But this is all past history. Today Richard Nixon's views on current problems are as important as his past experience.

On the Vietnam War, Mr. Nixon has stated:

"Every American wants peace in Vietnam. The question is what kind of peace. The war must be ended, but in a way that does not encourage aggression and thereby sow the seed of future wars."

Nixon is also concerned with the problem of law and order here at home:

### Order

"We need more police—better-trained, better-paid, and better-equipped in every community. We need new laws and new tools to root out organized crime."

"We need a new respect for the law in this country."

And finally he feels that: "There can be no progress without respect for the law, without the decent regard for others, that makes peaceful and constructive change possible."

These last three quotes indicate that Dick Nixon is interested in rebuilding an America that will once more serve as an ideal.

On Sept. 11 the Republican presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, unleashed one of his secret weapons on defenseless Lancaster County when brown-haired Julie Nixon stopped in to open campaign headquarters at the Manor Street Shopping Center, Lancaster.

Earlier in the morning Miss Nixon held a press conference at the Host Town Motel, Lancaster. Bounding into the room amidst the popping of flash-bulbs she warmed the press with friendly comments.

At the press conference the most fitting question for college students was first: Does your father favor lowering the voting age? She replied, "My father has long favored the lowering of the voting age to 18. He feels that the young people are better educated than ever before."

Continuing her discussion of young people in politics, Miss Nixon explained she thought they are more willing to do the legwork at the shopping centers and the ringing of doorbells. When asked about the hippies and yippies, she replied, "So far they haven't had to tell any of their young workers to shave or lengthen their skirts."

Discussing her father's campaign, she said, "We're organizing many of the colleges and the movement is growing." The Nixon forces have received letters from all over the country pledging support, including many from former McCarthy and Kennedy supporters, she said.

Julie and her fiance David Eisenhower, grandson of ex-President Dwight Eisenhower, are both college students. Julie has taken this semester off to campaign for her father.

One of the press men asked her what spurred her to campaign for her father. Miss Nixon stated that the decision had been hers and that her father was quite happy with the arrangement. When asked why she was campaigning in Pennsylvania, Julie said, "It is a mutual decision. My father suggests several places I could go and then I pick the ones where I feel I can do the most good."

Since her government protection was not very obvious during the interview, one of the reporters asked her how she liked the protection: "David and I are both philosophical about it. He had Secret Service protection around him for eight years. I'm learning to accept the protection," she said. Then she added, "The Secret Service men are really a lot of fun and it's not half as bad as you think it is."

The questioning eventually came around to her impending marriage to David. Julie immediately became more thoughtful in her answers. She stated, "We've both agreed that we want our wedding to be an affair for our family and friends." When questioned further she admitted that they had selected a church, but had not yet selected a minister.

The next stop on her itinerary was Wheatland, the home of James Buchanan, President from 1857 to 1861, where she posed for photographers and chatted with the women guides in authentic costumes of the period.

At noon she arrived for ribbon-cutting ceremonies for dad's headquarters at the Manor Street Shopping Center. She then sped to Harrisburg where she hoped to collect some more Nixon supporters.

## President Announces Further Appointments

The appointment of three additional faculty members at Elizabethtown College has been announced by Dr. Morley J. Mays, president.

They are Ernest A. Blaisdell Jr., Elizabethtown, assistant professor in mathematics; John Roche, Lancaster, instructor in sociology; and Reed S. Spiegel, Lancaster, instructor in business, part-time.

Blaisdell, currently a doctoral candidate in statistics at Colorado State University, holds degrees from the University of Maine, and has also attended Oklahoma State University, University of Georgia and the University of

Missouri. He previously taught at the University of Maine and at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N. Y.

Roche, who holds degrees from the New School for Social Research and the City College of New York, has been employed by the New York Department of Social Services.

Spiegel, who is chief corporate accountant for Armstrong Corp Company, holds degrees from Iowa University and Ball State University. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and is currently a director of the Lancaster chapter.

## New Profs Listed

New teachers have been added to the ranks of the college staff this year, and they take in every department from mathematics to English.

According to subject, the new teachers include:

**ENGLISH** — John A. Campbell Jr., Gainesville, Fla., associate professor, previously taught at Franklin and Marshall College. Mrs. Louise B. Black, 423 S. Spruce St., instructor in English, taught at E-town before.

**EDUCATION** — Dr. Robert V. Cresswell, 214 W. Market St., Marietta, professor of education, served as executive secretary of Commission of Secondary of Middle States Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. D. Paul Rice, 327 Lemon St., associate professor, taught at E-town and Millersville State College. Mrs. Edith Booher, assistant professor, presently a visiting professor at Chattanooga University.

**ECONOMICS** — Hugh G. Evans Jr., University Park, assistant professor, graduate of Juniata College and Pennsylvania State University.

**BUSINESS** — Ernest E. Roush, instructor, E-town graduate, pursuing a graduate degree in finance.

Reed S. Spiegel, Lancaster, instructor, part-time.

**BIOLOGY** — Ronald L. Laughlin, currently a teaching associate at Ohio State University, assistant professor.

**FRENCH** — Dr. Henry E. Funk, 740 N. Duke St., Lancaster, associate professor, previously taught at Franklin and Marshall College.

**GERMAN** — Dr. Robert G. Porter, Houston, Texas., associate professor and acting chairman of department of foreign languages.

**MATHEMATICS** — Robert K. Morse, East Amherst, N. Y., assistant professor, graduate of Franklin and Marshall.

Stanley Beery, Oxford, Ohio, instructor, currently a graduate assistant at Miami.

Kenneth D. Stauffer, Soudersburg, instructor, taught at Elizabethtown Area High School, served in Peace Corps in Ethiopia, and taught in Cape Coast,

Ghana, for one year.

Ernest A. Blaisdell Jr., Elizabethtown, assistant professor.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** — Joseph A. Whitmore Jr., Agawam, Mass., instructor, currently in graduate study at Springfield College.

**PHILOSOPHY** — Mrs. G. Diana Demme Woodward, instructor, currently in graduate study at University of North Carolina.

**SOCIOLOGY** — John Roche, Lancaster, instructor.

## SWATARA

(Continued from Page 1)

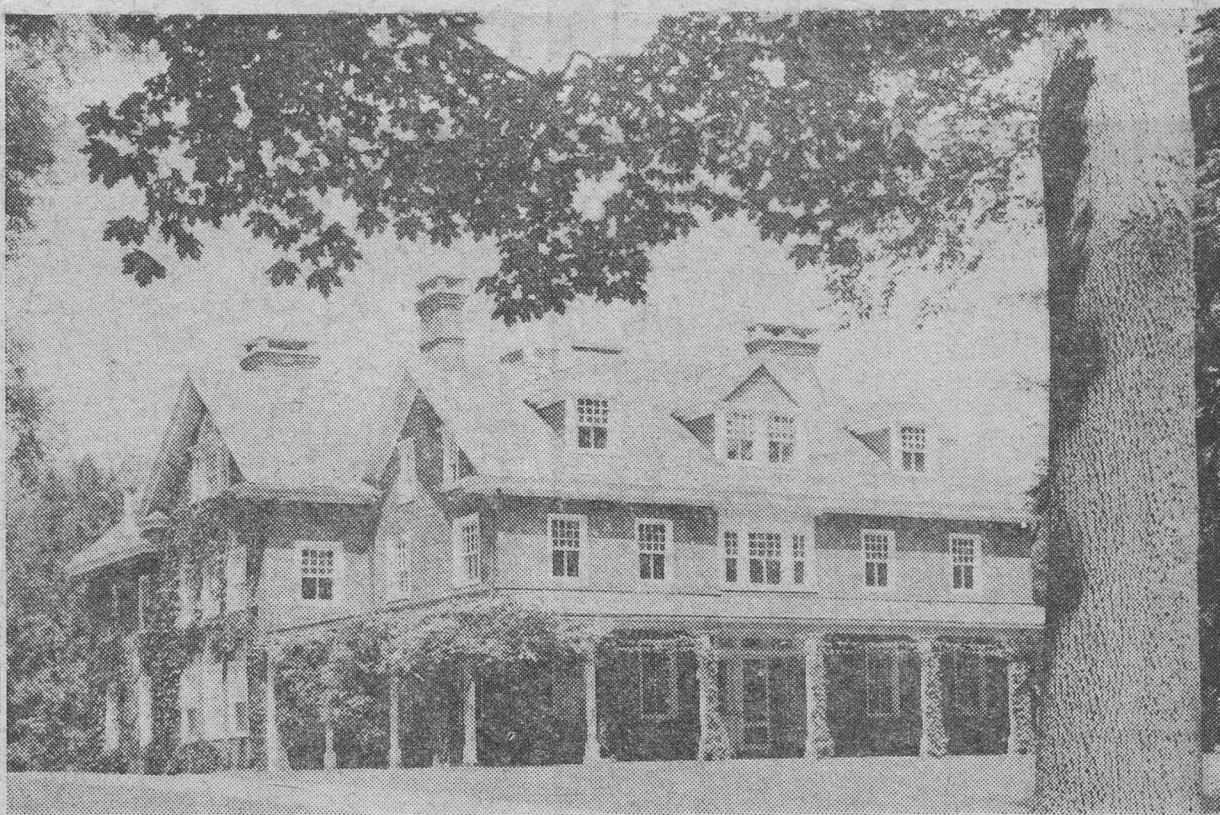
encouraging the faculty to eat at the cafeteria, academic scheduling and the convocation program.

The workshop concluded yesterday with evaluations of the program by college minister Robert Sherfy and new director of women's residences, Beverly Piscitelli.

Both said they were encouraged by the discussions and frankness of the students. It was pointed out by several of the students that the camp accomplished more in respect to discussing issues and adopting different viewpoints and roles than in respect to solving problems.

The majority of the 39 persons attending the concluding exercises felt the program to be a rewarding one. There was a conflict of views as to whether the length of the program should have been shortened.

The group was unanimous in its praise of the opportunity the camp afforded to get to know students, faculty and administrators better. Whether the activity was the traditional Brethren favorite of four squares, volleyball, ping-pong, square dancing, card playing, a meeting or a bull session, the camp atmosphere was one of honesty and enjoyment.



## Students to Live at Cameron Estate

The Cameron Estates, the 15-acre property at Mount Joy R. D. 1 owned by the college, will be used during the 1968-69 academic year to house men students.

Dean of Men Royal E. Snively said 15 students had been selected to live in the large home,

above, which is about a 15-minute drive from the Elizabethtown campus.

College minister Robert Sherfy and his family will occupy an apartment on the third floor of the home, Snively said. Sherfy will direct the residence facility. Renovations have been made

at the mansion, which is located adjacent to the historic Donegal Springs Presbyterian Church, Snively said.

The home was built by Simon Cameron, first secretary of war in the cabinet of President Abraham Lincoln.

## Feature Editor Reviews GOP National Convention

by Eric Fiedler

Having attended the recent Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., I have come back with the feeling that the people of America have been heard.

First, Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee

is undoubtedly the best qualified man for the job. Second, before Nixon was nominated the party approved what has been termed "the perfect platform for the American people." Third, the Republicans choose a brilliant new face for the Vice Presidential nomination, when they choose Spiro T. Agnew, the first term Governor of Maryland.

### A Choice

Finally the combination of Nixon, Agnew, and the platform offers the people a choice between the spendthrift and ruinous policies of the Democrats and the progressive and constructive policies of the modern Republican

offer of leadership to the people and earned victories. Some people claim these were empty victories because nobody would run against him.

In Pennsylvania where Nixon's name did not appear on the ballot, but had to be written in, he ran far ahead of every other Republican; so far ahead in fact that he pulled more write-in

(See page 7)

## To Lecture Or Not To Lecture...

Do college students learn better in a classroom lecture situation or by independent study?

Apparently they do equally well in either situation according to a research project conducted at E-town by Dr. Austin Ritterspach, assistant professor of religion and philosophy.

Sixteen of 180 students in his required freshman course in Biblical history volunteered for the independent study program.

They attended no lectures but instead worked on their own using a special syllabus that included sufficient additional readings to cover the material dealt with in lectures, according to Dr. Ritterspach.

The students also participated in a discussion group once a week. They joined with other students for examinations and were graded according to the scale.

"Their performance was then compared with that of a control group, selected from the lecture section. This control group was chosen so that it represented abilities and background similar to those of the independent study group," Dr. Ritterspach explained.

At the end of the semester, the control group had earned the following grades: 2 A, 3 B, 5 C, 4 D. The independent study group earned 2 A, 4 B, 5 C, 2 D, and one F.

With the exception of the first exam, the independent study

group performed as well as, or better than, the control group.

The mean and median numerical grade at the end of the course is almost identical for both groups, and the distribution of letter grades virtually the same," Dr. Ritterspach said.



"TEAM PAPERS ARE like parental punishment, class! ... It hurts us as much reading them as it hurts you writing them!"

### Women Favor Ed

Of the female members of the class of '72; 42.6% are planning on majoring in education, 35.6% listed their prospective majors in one of the liberal arts fields, 16.2% plan to study a science and 5.6% of the young ladies plan to major in some phase of business.

## Chairmen Named

Five departmental chairmen and four acting chairmen have been appointed for the new term.

New chairmen include:

**ART** — Henry M. Libhart, faculty member since 1959, degrees from Franklin and Marshall College and the Commonwealth of Penna.

**PSYCHOLOGY** — John M. Yan-

cey, faculty member since 1964, degrees from Bridgewater College and the University of Florida.

**HISTORY** — Dr. Richard L. Mumford, faculty member since 1965, degrees from U. of Penna., and U. of Delaware.

**RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY** — Dr. Stanley T. Sutphin, faculty member since 1963, degrees from LaVerne College, Bethany Theological Seminary, and Pacific School of Religion.

**MATHEMATICS** — Donald E. Koontz, faculty member since 1961, degrees from Juniata College and Penna. State University.

Acting chairmen include:

**SOCIOLOGY** — Russell E. Eisenbise, faculty member since 1962, degrees from McPherson College and Temple University.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** — Allegra Hess, faculty member since 1961, degrees from Bridgewater College and Indiana University.

**LANGUAGE** — Dr. Robert Porter, new faculty member, degrees from Pomona College, U. of Washington, and Rice University.

**EDUCATION** — Dr. Wylie Russell, new faculty member, degrees from Oklahoma City University and George Washington University.

### Business Leads

Of the female members of the Class of '72, 35.4% have listed business as their major, 34.8% will be majoring in one of the liberal arts fields, 20.1% are planning to major in a science, while only 9.7% are planning to major in education.

# E-town College Stage Band 'Very Well Received' at San Antonio, Tex.

by Donna Ward

Otis Kitchen, director of the Elizabethtown College Stage Band that made three appearances at "HemisFair" in San Antonio earlier this week, said the musical ambassadors were "very well received" by audiences there.

In an exclusive Elizabethtown Chronicle interview by telephone on Tuesday afternoon, just prior to the 15-member stage band's third performance, Kitchen said some two dozen persons in the audience rose to their feet with applause during the band's first performance on Sunday evening in an amphitheater at the fair.

Fair officials said that the general attendance at the fair on Sunday was the second largest crowd in the history of the fair; it was Kitchen's estimate that a thousand or more persons heard the initial performance of the band.

The death of an elderly woman from Missouri on Sunday that resulted when two mini-monorail trains at the fair collided and derailed 11 cars did not noticeably affect the spirits of the Elizabethtown contingent, Kitchen reported.

He did say that a number of the college students were standing in line to board the train for a ride at the time of the mishap.

"There are an amazing number of Pennsylvanians at 'HemisFair' this week," said Kitchen. He said that the stage band members had been greeted by residents of Middletown, Steelton, and Marietta who were visiting at the fair.

"We were having dinner on a boat in the San Antonio River one night and passengers on the boat that passed us shouted, 'Elizabethtown!' They were from Marietta."

"The kids are flipped," he said of the reaction of the stage band members to the fair.

The Elizabethtown delegation made its center of operations in River Walk Lodge, which opens on to a courtyard on the San Antonio River. Boats are used for transportation to the fair entrance, he explained.

"One evening the girls took a boat to the area in which we were performing and the boat ran out of gas. They walked in just as we were about to start playing," he related.

Texas Governor John Connally visited the fair on Sunday, which marked the start of Mexico week at HemisFair.

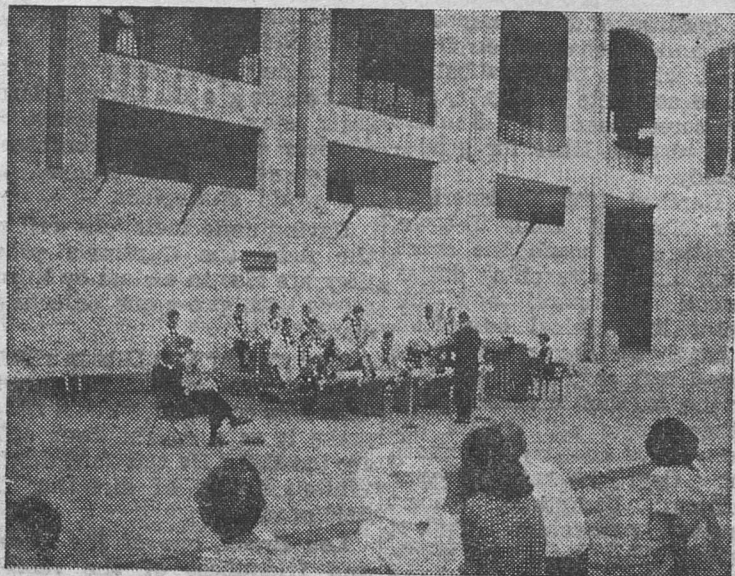
Kitchen said his group featured their Latin numbers, since the theme of the week was Mexican. He added that the Glenn Miller sound also was popular with their listeners, most of whom were the post-college set.

The Elizabethtown College Stage Band, performing in an amphitheater of Spanish architecture and surrounded with colorful mosaics, was the only performing group from Pennsylvania to receive an official invitation to appear at the fair.

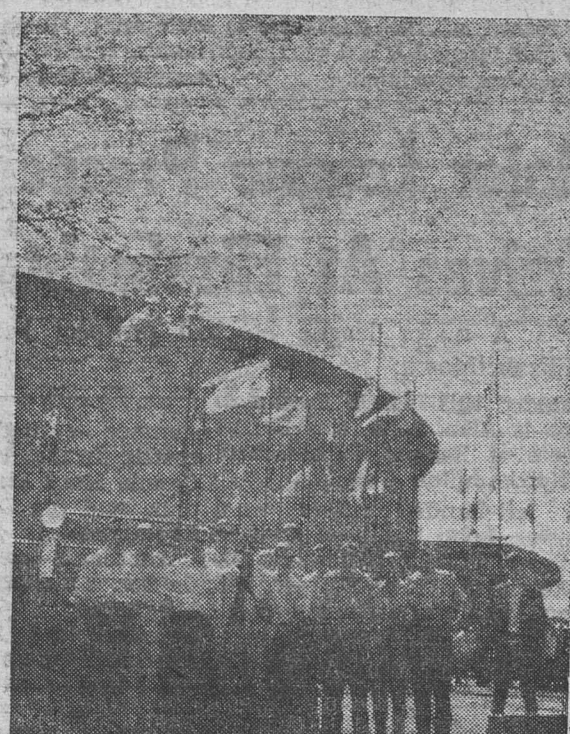
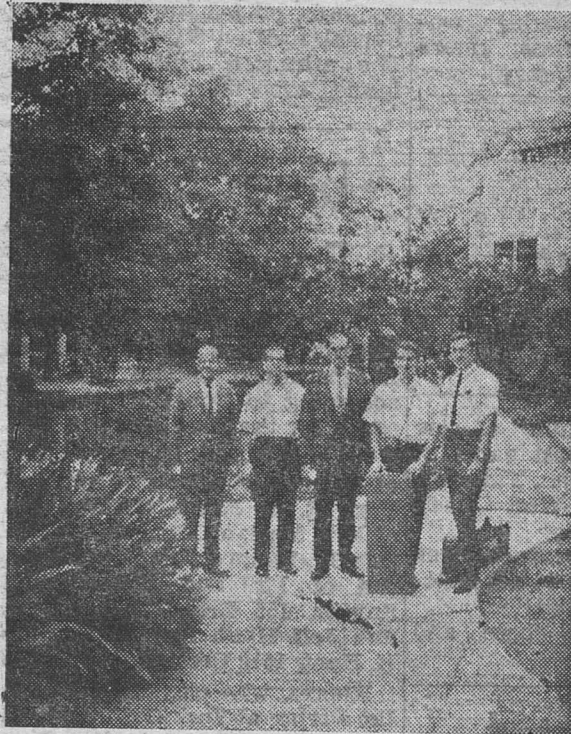
Accompanying the group were Mrs. Kitchen; Dr. Carl Shull, chairman of the music department at the college; David Wiloughby, member of the faculty of the music department; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb, Jr., all of Elizabethtown.

Kitchen said the band received an especially warm welcome from former Elizabethtown resident Robert Garman. Garman, who was employed at Economy Shoe Store here, is now a resident of San Antonio and owns a chain of gift shops in Texas.

Shull and Kitchen were interviewed by personnel from a Texas television station soon after their arrival in the south.

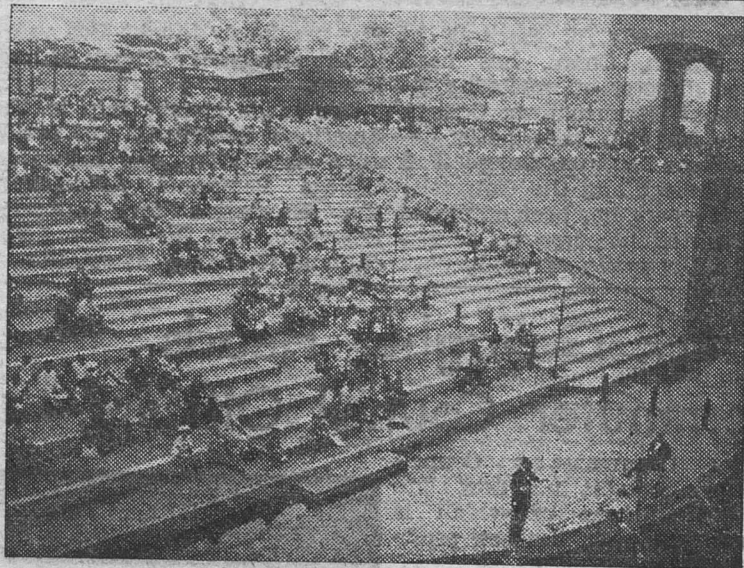


AT HEMISFAIR . . . At top and bottom are pictured Elizabethtown College stage band members and amphitheater in which they performed on three evenings early this week at 'HemisFair,' San Antonio, Texas. Spanish architecture predominated, and band arrived during "Mexican Week" festivities.



REPRESENTING ELIZABETHTOWN . . . Pictured above are some of members of Elizabethtown contingent to San Antonio. Left to right, Dr. Carl Shull, Greg Wert, David Wiloughby, Joe Guzzo and Martin Lorah on River Walk, near their lodging place.

—Photos by Paul Grubb, Jr.



## GOP National Convention

(Continued from page 6)

votes than all of the other candidates, both Republican and Democrat. This was even more surprising because one of the leading Democratic contenders did not have his name on the ballot.

### State Caucus

Most of the larger states held daylong caucuses and received visits from the leading candidates or their representatives. Pennsylvania, the third largest delegation, started their caucus at 10 a.m. and except for 15 minutes when Gov. Shafer had a news conference, they continued through until after 2:30 in the afternoon of the day of the balloting for the nominee.

F. Clifton White, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan, and Arlin Adams, co-chairman of the Pennsylvanians for Nixon Committee, visited the caucus and gave their respective candidates' views and urged the delegates to support their man. Following the visits by White and Adams, Nelson Rockefeller arrived to give his campaign pitch. After these visits, the delegates and alternates met for several hours dis-

cussing the merits of each candidate. A nose count was then taken and the caucus was adjourned.

Less than two hours later the Pennsylvania delegation was at the convention hall. The session began on time and the nominating speeches took up the next seven and one-half hours. The voting finally began at 1:30 a.m. The voting was quick and by the time the roll-call reached Wisconsin it was impossible to hear. Richard Nixon received all of Wisconsin's 30 votes, which put him over the 667 votes needed to nominate.

### Fitting Finish

It was a fitting way to win with a primary state putting him over. Richard Nixon had won on the first ballot as predicted and the motion to make the nomination unanimous was introduced by Ronald Reagan. The motion was carried by a wide margin, but an actual estimate of the vote would have been impossible due to the cheers coming from the gallery.

The following evening took quite a bit less time to complete

the convention than the previous evening had taken to nominate a presidential candidate. Gov. Agnew of Maryland won a first ballot nomination for the Vice Presidency, after a brief floor fight centered around Gov. Romney of Michigan. Fittingly enough, it was Gov. Romney who moved that the ballot be made unanimous for Spiro T. Agnew.

The acceptance speeches following the vice presidential nomination were short, informative, and extremely well-written.

Nixon's acceptance speech was somewhat longer as he tried to sum up what the people want and how the Republican ticket can bring it closer to being a reality. Mr. Nixon's closing paragraph sums up what the Republican party stands for in 1968:

"The time has come for us to leave the valley of despair and climb the mountain, so that we may see the dawn — A new day for America, a new dawn for peace, and freedom in the world."

## Summer Political Wrapup

At this stage of the presidential race most people are asking the question: What have we gained from the political activities of this past summer?

First, and perhaps most important, the two major parties have chosen their nominees and selected their areas of concentration.

### Major Issues

Second, both parties have selected planks for their platforms that they feel can best aid their man in his quest for the White House. When examined in depth the two major planks of both platforms, Vietnam and civil rights, appear to be solid and the main battle will undoubtedly develop around these areas. The Vietnam planks are very similar, so the major emphasis will be on the man who can best implement the proposed plans.

The other major issue has come to a head because of the riots and the economic crises threatening the ghettos.

The solution of the Democratic party is to continue present policies.

The Republican platform plans a complete reorganization of the welfare system; second, a new economic plan of black capitalism that combines both government and private enterprise in an effort to bring business into the ghettos.

The questions of party unity, Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the candidacy of George Wallace are other issues which will have a strong bearing on the election.

## Alumni Soccer Slated

Alumni soccer players will meet the Elizabethtown College Varsity squad in a traditional rivalry Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. on the College field.

Some of the College's outstanding booters of recent years will match skills in the pre-season warmup with the Blue Jays, who are aiming for their seventh consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

Alumni co-captains are Heinz Bednarzick of Palmyra, a 1960 graduate of the College; and Ray Stern, Gap R 2, a 1965 graduate.

One of E-town's most outstanding alumni, All-American Al Hershey, will be missing from the playing ranks this year. Hershey of Elizabethtown R2, is the newly named coach of the Jay's undergraduate booters.

Other members of the alumni squad are Don Sayer, '68, Reading R4; Jay Lehman, '64, Newark, Del.; Fred Seltzer, '63, Annville; Ron Good, '68, Maltimore, Md.; Dave Myers, '65, Millville, N. J.

Also, Bill Zimmerman, '68, Intercourse; Ray Diener, '65, Lancaster; Jeffrey Bensing, '64, Johnston, R. I.; Carroll Hershey, '61, Elizabethtown; and Tony McGlaughlin, '65, McClure.

## THE ETOWNIAN

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# 144 Contests Scheduled For Blue Jays This Year

The intercollegiate athletic program at Elizabethtown College calls for 144 contests during the 1968-69 term, beginning September 28, when the Blue Jay soccer team takes on an alumni squad.

The Jay athletes will be out to better the overall record of 98 victories, 59 defeats, and two ties compiled last year.

Shooting for an unprecedented seventh consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship, the soccer team will play 14 games under Coach Al Hershey, a former All-American booter for Elizabethtown. The soccer squad came through last season with an impressive log of 15-1-1.

Aside from the alumni contest, the home games for the soccer team next fall will include Gettysburg, Oct. 9; Dickinson, Oct. 16; Baltimore, Oct. 19 (Homecoming); East Stroudsburg, Nov. 6; Bucknell, Nov. 13; and West Chester, Nov. 20.

Coach Ken Ober's cross country squad will open a 13-meet campaign at Muhlenberg, Oct. 2. The runners had a 7-4 record last fall.

The women's field hockey season is scheduled to begin at East Stroudsburg, Oct. 2. The first home game is Oct. 11 against Messiah. The Jaygals had a 4-4-1 record in 1967.

A total of 19 regular season games are on tap for the Blue Jay basketball squad, starting with a home contest against Dickinson, Dec. 4. Coach Bob Garrett's quintet had a 12-10 record for '67-'68. The Jays will have new opponents in Wagner College and Messiah College, both of which will be faced away from home.

Elizabethtown will participate in the Bridgewater, Virginia Rotary Holiday Tournament, Dec. 27-28.

Fourteen wrestling meets are scheduled for Coach Ken Ober's squad, starting at Albright, Dec. 4. The first meet is against Muhlenberg, Dec. 7. The Jay grapplers were 14-2 last season.

Coach John Tulley's men's swimming team, hoping to equal or better last year's 7-3 mark, will open an 11-meet campaign at home against Millersville, Dec. 4. The women's swimming team

has five meets scheduled at present. Coach Ruth Nearing's squad had a 4-3 log this point season.

The women's basketball squad has a 13-game schedule projected as the Jaygals shoot to match the 11-3 mark compiled last year. That was the best season record in the history of women's basketball here.

Baseball gets underway at Bucknell April 10 as the Jays launch a 21-game season. They had a 16-6 record last season.

Thirteen contests are lined up for the men's tennis team as they look to better things than a 3-9 record of the past season. The golf team, 4-8 last year, has 11 matches scheduled.

## Tulley Announces Coaching Changes

Several coaching changes have been announced for the new season by Athletic Director John Tulley.

The changes are necessary, he said, because of the absence of soccer and baseball coach Owen Wright, who is on a sabbatical leave to complete his Ph.D., and by JV soccer coach Ron Shubert who is also on leave for graduate study.

Al Hershey, 1963 All-American soccer standout from E-town, will return to coach the sport. He will have no teaching duties.

Joseph Whitmore, new instructor in physical education, will coach JV soccer and serve as head trainer. Tulley will take over the baseball coaching job.

Other sports will remain the same: cross country, Kenneth Ober; field hockey, Yvonne Kauffman; basketball, Robert Garrett; swimming, Tulley; wrestling, Ober; women's basketball, Allegra Hess; women's swimming, Ruth Nearing; women's tennis, A. Hess; men's tennis, Garrett; golf, staff.

## Redbirds Enjoy Relaxed Atmosphere

Happiness is winning the National League pennant race in a landslide.

It didn't take long for fans watching a St. Louis Cardinals' stay at Philadelphia to discover the relaxed, confident, happy atmosphere enjoyed by the world champions.

Having done their jobs well on the field, the Cardinals prove they are also in a class by themselves with pre-game entertainment.

Star pitcher Bob Gibson ribbed Phillies first sacker Bill White with this comment, "You'll never make it as a coach. Your arms are too stiff." He was referring to White's ability of directing infield practice.

Lou Brock, one of the loosest and friendliest of the relaxed Redbirds, chided the Phils' Tony Gonzalez with a cry of "Let's go." The affronted Phils outfielder seemed even more amazed when

Brock mockingly put up his fists. The soothing organ music at the pre-game Connie Mack Stadium scene seemed a commentary to the light air that enveloped the Cardinal quarters.

All the Redbirds were wearing smiles. Roger Maris, former Yankee outfielder planning to retire from the Cardinals after this campaign, talked leisurely of the brewery business he operates in Florida.

Harry Carey, Cardinal, sportscaster, abounded with peppery talk and asked regular center-fielder Curt Flood if Flood would be in the starting lineup.

Even the batboy was on a good will mission, trying his best to find a few splintered bats for souvenir collectors. After a lengthy search for broken bats, he gave up the search.

Then, too, the Cardinals aren't breaking too many bats these days.

## Major League Prospect Arrives At Elizabethtown

A major league baseball prospect has arrived at Elizabethtown.

Among this year's freshman corps is Alan Lobb, a standout athlete at Bangor High School in Northampton County.

A left-handed hitter and thrower, Lobb has been drafted by the Washington Senators. His basketball coach at Bangor, Bill Pensyl, was an outstanding athlete here.

His Legion play through the

summer earned him all-star berths in the All-East game at Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, and the East-West Classic in Harrisburg.

Another E-town product, Gene Garber, is a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

Lobb plays first base and weighs 175 pounds.

## Residences' Director Appointed

Miss Beverly V. Piscitelli of East Haven, Conn., has been named director of women's residences at Elizabethtown College.

Miss Piscitelli, who holds degrees from Southern Connecticut State College and the University of Bridgeport, has been employed by the student personnel service at the University of Bridgeport.

She previously taught five years in the elementary schools of East Haven.

She holds membership in the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, the Association for Counselor Education and the National Vocational Guidance Association.

## Chuck Gallagher Heads Commuter Council Officers

The Commuter Council elections brought in a new slate of officers, one of which is Chuck Gallagher, the new president.

A business administration major, Chuck has some definite ideas about his office and how he is going to handle it.

"The Commuter Council is really the voice of commuters in campus affairs. We can try to initiate action for the commuters with the student government," he said.

Asked about his own plans for the coming year, Chuck said he didn't have any definite goals, but "I don't want to do things by myself. I want to get others involved. I want everyone to really be a part of the council." This year, the Commuter Council



Chuck Gallagher

cil sponsored an autumn dance, a talent show, and had a baked goods stand at the May Day carnival.

Being a commuter for three years, Chuck knows the problems students face in trying to combine college life with home life. "I think the biggest thing commuters need is a sense of unity. Commuters feel they just don't belong to anything. They are a part, but not an active part," he noted.

"When I was a freshman, I almost felt ashamed of being a commuter. I think I may still feel that way."

## Wenger Photo On Soccer Guide

Rick Wenger three-year letterman in soccer, is featured on the 1968 official Soccer Guide of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A senior from Paradise, Pa., Wenger received honorable mention on the 1967 All-American selections and gained a spot on the all-conference first team for the second straight year.

He also has won letters in baseball at Elizabethtown, after starring in that sport, soccer and basketball in high school.

Wenger is a member of the Varsity E Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management. His major is business administration.

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## Students Begin Study At Ghana

Five Elizabethtown College students will study at the University of Ghana in Legon, Ghana.

The five, who studied African politics at Lincoln University last year, are: James Appleby, son of Mrs. Clarence Appleby of Elizabethtown; Robert Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strickler of Gaithersburg, Md.; Harley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller of Boiling Springs; Norman Rigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Rigel, of Beaver Springs; and George Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Price Sr. of Bangor.

The students will study at the African University for one trimester, then return to Elizabethtown College for the spring semester.

### PSYCHEDELIC

"TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT"

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Albright College Fieldhouse

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968—8 P.M.

Tickets now at: Boscov's, Chiarelli's,  
Ticket Center, Albright College and  
Gaul's Drug Store in Kutztown.

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## Dr. Mays Praises Caliber Of Students

by Mary Shultz

The scene is one of the offices in Alpha Hall. Commenting on some of the aspects of Elizabethtown College is Dr. Morley J. Mays, current president of the college. Question: What is the college policy for seniors regarding convocation attendance?

**Answer:** "At the present time we do not have a policy concerning this matter. The issue will probably be decided at a future meeting."

Question: How do you evaluate the progress of Elizabethtown College in recent years?

**Answer:** "I am very impressed by the past ten years' development in terms of number of students and operating budget. In that time, student enrollment has jumped from 450 to 1350 and the budget from one-half million to three million dollars. In evaluating the statistical side of the matter, it represents a good jump forward."

Question: What is your opinion of the caliber of students?

**Answer:** "Our students are well above average. It can be proved by statistics — the college boards' scores are considerably above average."

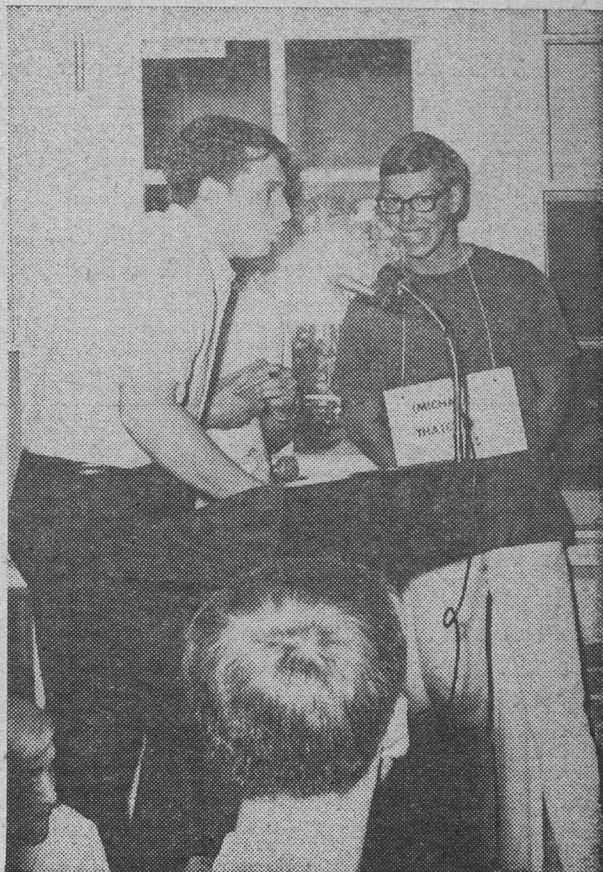
Question: What is your reaction to the recent Camp Swatara leadership conference?

**Answer:** "It was truly one of the most stimulating experiences that I have encountered . . . tremendous . . . the participation was genuine and constructive."

(See page 2)



**FROSH FUN . . .** Whether it be running or shouting "I am a Blue Jay" or listening to Mr. Freidly, sir, this year's freshman corps has been having a hectic time of it. The frosh arrived on campus last Friday and went on a progressive hike in the campus area that night. Robert Hess is shown



making the "I am a Blue Jay" trek, while Senate President Barry Freidly offers the newcomers words of wisdom from the podium set up near the rear entrance to the post office of the Student Center. Listening to Barry is his freshman cousin, Michael Thatcher.

### BEN HESS

## Student Eulogizes History Professor

by Larry Graybill

"Elizabethtown College associate professor of history Ben Buckwalter Hess, 38, of Marietta R. D. 1, died on Wednesday, September 4, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster."

"Hess, who had been ill for approximately two weeks, is survived by his wife, Sarah E. Rudy Hess, and seven children."

This obituary from the Elizabethtown Chronicle might very well have added: ". . . and he is also survived by the Elizabethtown College community." The loss of Prof. Hess is keenly felt by many of the students, professors, and administrators who were privileged to know him.

### Lasting Impression

Prof made a lasting impression on his students. He could sit on the edge of his desk and lecture for an hour without using the notes he had placed in front of him. He had enough of a sense of humor to throw a package of cough drops to a student who had a coughing spell, and catch the box when it was thrown back to him. After class, he could frequently be seen talking to a student with a question.

We knew Prof out of class as well. His home was open to those of us who insisted upon handing in a paper at 11 P.M. the day it was due rather than during the class period for which it had been assigned. We remember the last day of class, when he invited us to his home for donuts and coffee and a bull session in his den.

### Genuinely Interested

Prof Hess was not only an ex-



Ben Hess

cellent scholar but also a man who was genuinely interested in his students. He was the type of guy who made you feel that he really cared whether you learned in his course or not. He was sensitive to your questions and spurred you on to furnish your own answers. He was the kind of prof who actually read all the work you handed in and took the time to comment on the side margins. He gave of himself even though his health was failing. He made you proud to be a student at Elizabethtown College. He embodied the ideals of our college community.

### Faculty Doctorates

Did you know that there are now 32 faculty members with doctorates, and eleven of them are new since last May.

The ETOWNIAN will print letters, provided they are well-composed and in good taste. Although we will hold names upon request, letters must be signed.

## What's Doing?

**STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS** interested in the men's open singles tennis tournament are advised to register with Bob Garrett of the physical education department no later than Monday, Sept. 30, in Room 219 of the Student Center . . . **FROSH** are reminded of kangaroo court at 8 p.m. today in the Alumni Auditorium . . . **FROSH FROLICS** begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow . . . **STAFF MEETING** of the ETOWNIAN will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8. Site of the meeting is to be announced . . . **REMEMBER** to set aside Oct. 19. The Homecoming program should be a diversified one, with the possibility of class and club-sponsored floats as an extra attraction . . . **LIBRARY HOURS** remaining in effect are 3-9 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday . . . **NEXT WEEK'S** Convocation program will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in the Church of the Brethren with Colin Jackson, M.P., as the main speaker . . . **MOVIE** entitled "The Destroyers" will be shown at 6 and 10 p.m. today in Esbenschade Auditorium . . . **COMBO DANCE** will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Auditorium . . . **WWEC** broadcasting schedule is 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays . . . **CAFETERIA SCHEDULE** is as follows: Breakfast, 7:15-8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8-8:45 a.m. Saturday and 8:30-9 a.m. Sunday; Lunch, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday; Dinner, 5:00-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sunday Dinner begins at 12:15 p.m.

## Hazing Highlights Frosh Orientation

Last Friday almost 400 upperclassmen is a sign of friendliness, not degradation."

freshmen got their first taste of E-town campus life.

### Friday

Friday evening the festivities began after the evening meal with the frosh going on a three-mile Senate-sponsored hike in the campus area. Every so often "The Old Hike Master," Senate president Barry Freidly, would sound his air horn telling his male charges to move on to hand-clasp with the next young lady. During the last mile the newcomers learned that hit cheer on campus, "When the Jays Go Marching In."

### Saturday

Saturday morning and afternoon featured registration and the freshmen reading discussion of the book "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

In the evening, the newcomers were dinked and officially became the class of '72. Senator Lee Griffith told the frosh, "The lifting of the dink when greeting

Following the Dinking Ceremony, a full Academic Procession wound its way to the Brethren church, where the main speaker was Dean Wayne Miller.

Dean Miller discussed fear and showed the freshman how it could be overcome.

Beginning with a reference to draft, drivers' license and the E-town identification cards, Miller explained the two major fears that confront the freshman.

First, he stressed, was the fear that you will not like or get along with your roommate. The second fear was that you would not make the grade academically.

Dean Miller then explained how you can overcome these fears by "self-understanding." The dean advised the students to ask what it is that was feared and then face the fear squarely.

The evening was concluded

(See page 3)



**FROSH MOB . . .** "The Group" assembles as Mr. Freidly, sir, addresses. Among the side features of the informal assembly near the Student Center was a freshman talent show where several of the underclassmen "volunteered" to imitate their Great White Father.

## Editorials

### Class Spirit

Class participation is a vital ingredient of campus life.

This year Allen Tate, president of the senior class, has issued a challenge to all classes. The proposal, which is open to all campus clubs as well, is to display floats at the October 19 Homecoming program.

Tate's suggestion drew favorable reactions during the recent student leadership conference at Camp Swatara. Most student leaders agreed that class participation in recent years at E-town leaves much to be desired.

Further details on the proposal will be upcoming. Students are encouraged to see Tate, junior class president Dave Sykes, sophomore president Tom Elicker or representatives from the Senate. The ETOWNIAN is also willing to aid in promoting the cause of class spirit, which has slumbered too long.

## Idea 'Box'

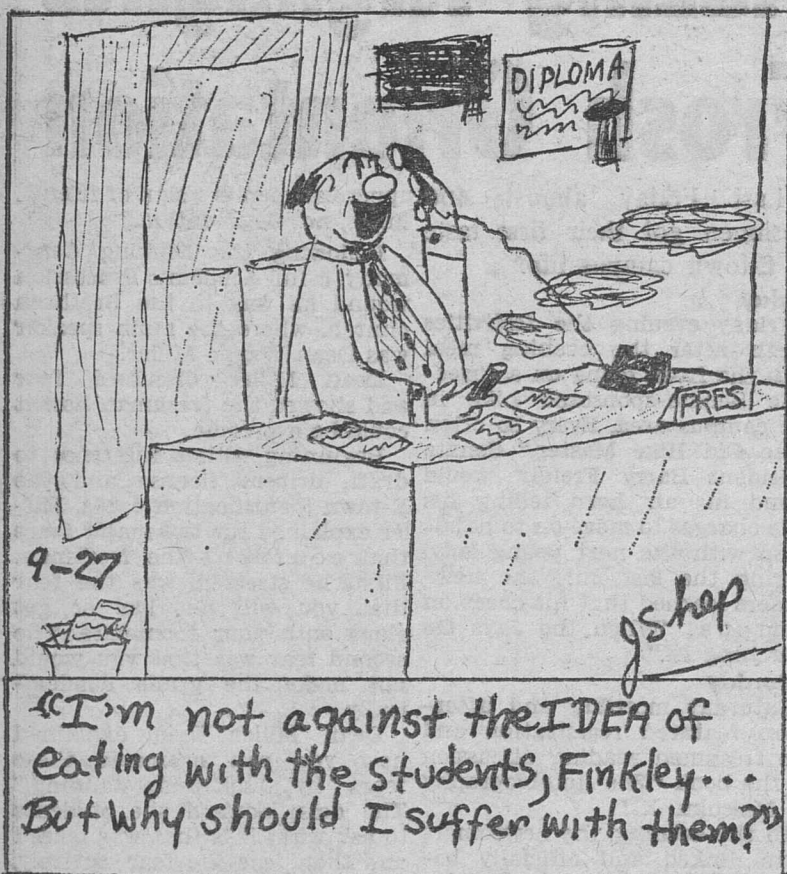
For your benefit, the ETOWNIAN has placed an idea box (actually it's more of a folder) at the display case nearest the Jay's Nest on the first floor of the Student Center.

The newspaper would have liked a permanent wooden box, but the suggestion was vetoed by a member of the administration because it was claimed such a box would congest the hallway.

Please place your gripes for the "It Bugs Me" column in this box and also comments regarding the newspaper, letters to the editor and other constructive suggestions regarding campus activities.

If the idea box becomes too clustered or by chance causes abnormal congestion, the student body is urged to deliver comments to the editor's desk in Room 210 of the Student Center.

The Senate ran into difficulties last year in inaugurating a similar proposal.



## Dr. Mays Praises

(Continued from page 1)

Question: How do you explain the large number of transfer students and the new faculty members on campus this year?

Answer: "The student transfers must reflect the nature of the community college. Presently there are 11 faculty members on leave of absence, with 11 temporary replacements and seven net additions."

Question: Will there be a restriction set in the future on the number of students attending here?

Answer: "We are anticipating a maximum of 1750 students by the year 1976. That represents an increase of 30 to 40 students per year."

Question: Can the college maintain its small college personal relation?

Answer: "The personal relationship will be difficult to maintain, but I feel confident that we can."

## A Salute To Mr. Hess

Dear Editor,

A keen mind has passed from our campus.

Mr. Ben Hess, history professor, was able to come to grips with the direction I needed concerning much of my chaotic thinking. His was the ability to pull at the unused capabilities I possessed and to try to develop these to the fullest potential. He gave me a chance to develop a perspective of my own without inflicting his perspective upon me.

There is one aspect which shall remain with me. This was his ability to sense my personal needs as a student and to help me cope with them. I salute Ben Hess, a sensitive and perceptive individual.

Sincerely,  
Francis S. Lee

## National Survey Reveals Most Students Conservative

(From Daedalus, Journal of American Academy of Arts and Sciences)

In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, toppling governments, and confrontation politics, students are a very conservative group, DAEDALUS, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, points out in a special issue on "Students and Politics." The winter issue, which will appear in mid-January, celebrates the journal's tenth anniversary and is devoted to an analysis of student groups all over the world.

Even in Latin America, activists "are in a minority, often very small," Seymour Martin Lipset, author and professor of government at Harvard University, writes in an introductory essay. "In most countries the vast majority of students are apolitical, and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties."

Other observations in the journal contradict stereotyped ideas about students.

—Though students may provoke political action, they seldom bring it to fruition; the support of other groups is mandatory if any real change is to take place. Those political parties which do not repudiate student efforts are most liable to benefit from them; many parties which once relied heavily on student support, including the British Labor Party and official Communist parties, now tend to ignore student views.

—Student activism varies significantly according to discipline. "Those disciplines that are thought of as 'intellectual'—the humanities and most of the social sciences—are more activist and leftist than those that are oriented toward the professional or scientific world," Lipset writes. This relationship also varies, however, from country to country: "Medicine has a leftist aura in various Latin countries in the Americas and Europe, but is traditionally quite conservative in the Anglophonic world."

—Where economics is taught as an extremely technical, mathematically based subject, those who concentrate in the field are less radical than where it remains concerned with qualitative and historical institutional analysis. . . . In every discipline those who think of themselves as intellectuals rather than professionals are more politically activist."

—University systems with demanding class and academic schedules allow for less unrest

DICK NIXON

## The Art Of . . . Losing Artlessly

by Lee Griffith

You'll have to admit, gang, it takes a certain skill to be a poor loser. When losing is allowed to stand on its own merits, it's a rather undramatic sort of affair. When one can label the loser a "poor sport," however, then we have a truly dynamic situation.

Take Barry Goldwater, for instance (and wherever you take him, make it far). Goldwater: now there was a poor loser in the best of traditions, but it doesn't really bear any relevance because everyone knows that he lost well enough the first time around so as not to give him a second chance at losing.

One who has spent any time at all contemplating on poor losers readily realizes that significance enters into the situation only when you have a loser who might have a second (or third) chance to lose but is still brave enough to be bitchy about his

initial losses. Such a man is Richard Milhous Nixon.

Encore?

After losing in California in 1962, Nixon presented a classic performance to be admired and followed by poor losers everywhere. As a matter of fact, his performance was that flawless that one wonders what Nixon will do for an encore should he manage to lose again this year (and fear not, my children nourished on Gallops and Harries, Dick's the man that can turn a dull, sure-thing win into a defeat of spectacular proportions).

When one considers this question of a Nixon encore, it is necessary to give our hero every consideration; after all, there is a "New Nixon" who has done much to substantiate the shibboleth that life begins at 55. Therefore, this New Nixon will undoubtedly have a new way of losing poorly. It's not likely that he'll come out with the same old bit about the press not having Dick Nixon to kick around anymore. (Both sides have actually violated that idealistic promise: the press by doing plenty of kicking and Nixon by providing plenty to kick.)

Then on whom, pray tell, might Dick Nixon place the blame for defeat? One possible suggestion, which I respectfully present to Mr. Nixon, is that he blames Mayor Daley of Chicago. After all, the good Mayor brought a great deal of attention and publicity to the Democratic National Convention. While few people cared to watch the Republican National Convention because it was so dull, everyone wanted to see the two-ring circus in Chicago. This was a definite advantage for the Democrats. Besides, Nixon could make a great speech blaming the Mayor: "This is going to be my last press conference. Daley isn't going to have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore; he'll have to be satisfied with kicking around students and demonstrators."

Thumbs Nose

Don't misunderstand me, however. To be a truly poor loser one must do more than give one fiery speech after the defeat. A perfect example of this is Nixon, who, after losing in California decided to shift his political base. So, merrily thumbing his nose, little Dick took his playing equipment and went "home" to New York. Where can our hero move, however, should he lose again this year?

I'll be the first to admit it, gang—I don't know if Dick Nixon is going to win or lose in November. One thing is certain, however; if he loses, he had better be a poor loser or he might lose all chances of ever being able to lose again.

Elizabethtown College offers nine intercollegiate sports for men; cross country, soccer, junior varsity soccer, basketball, wrestling swimming, baseball, tennis and golf.

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(See page 3)

# Student Body Swells to 1531; Total Enrollment For Fall Term

A larger student body, more faculty members and the start of construction of the new Alumni Physical Education Building marked the opening of the 1968-69 academic year at Elizabethtown College.

Elizabethtown residents became aware that "college is back" when freshmen wearing a new identifying trademark, a snappy navy beret bearing the college seal, explored the downtown area in informal groups of three and four on Monday.

Classes began on Tuesday, September 24, and will continue until January 17.

Total enrollment for the fall term is 1,441 full-time and 90 part-time students. Of these, approximately 410 are freshmen. Total enrollment last year was approximately 1,375 students, with 320 freshmen.

The freshmen represent ten states and the District of Columbia and these five foreign countries: West Africa, India, Japan, Nigeria and South Vietnam.

Not only have the freshmen increased in quantity, but their academic background reportedly shows increased quality. Approximately 18.7 percent of the class members are from the top ten percent of their high school classes, and 70.5 percent are from the top 40 percent of their high school classes.

The liberal arts curriculum attracted 53.2 percent of the new class; education majors account for another 27.3 percent; business students comprise 19.5 percent of the freshmen enrollment, and 18 percent enrolled in science programs.

In addition, about 30 individuals have been added to the administration and faculty. Of these, eight are additions to the faculty and 12 are replacing



**OFTEN REPEATED SCENE . . .** Freshmen students moved into Elizabethtown College dormitories last Friday afternoon, and sidewalks and adjoining streets buzzed with activity as parents carried armloads of suitcases, shoeboxes, hat boxes, tennis racquets,

hair dryers, radios, stereos, study lamps, books, and essentials of college life into dorms. College driveways and dormitory lounges especially suffered from crowded conditions, and the scene was repeated when upperclassmen returned later in the weekend.

—CHRONICLE PHOTO

faculty members on leave for the academic year.

Construction of the new \$1.5 million physical education building got under way following groundbreaking ceremonies on September 21. Completion is set for September, 1969.

Construction is also in evidence on campus at Alpha Hall, where renovation is continuing. The second and third floors have been completely remodeled, and work on the first and ground floors is nearly complete. The building houses administrative

offices.

Intercollegiate sports at Elizabethtown will begin on October 2, with soccer at Susquehanna at 2 p.m.; cross country at Muhlenberg at 4 p.m. and women's field hockey at East Stroudsburg at 3:30 p.m.

## Payne to Coach College Debaters

Student debaters at Elizabethtown College will discuss the role of the President in United States foreign policy during the 1968-69 academic year.

Coaching the squad will be Michael Payne, of Harrisburg, an Elizabethtown College graduate who is now a student at Dickinson Law School. He replaces Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics at the college, who is on sabbatical leave.

The fifth annual Elizabethtown College Debate Tournament will take place November 22 and 23, on the campus. Debate squads from 15 eastern colleges and universities are expected to participate.

In addition, a team of visiting Scottish debaters from Strathclyde University will compete with two Elizabethtown speakers October 18. The Scottish team will argue that the United States should have a monarch.

## Films Listed

The 1968-1969 campus movie schedule has been announced as follows:

Sept. 27, The Destructors; Oct. 4, Walk Don't Run; 11, Alvarez Kelly; 18, Backfire; 25, Kiss The Girls and Make Them Die;

Nov. 1, Deadly Affair; 8, The Face of Fu Manchu; 15, Birds Do It; 22, That Man In Istanbul; Dec. 6, Bedford Incident; 13, The Chase;

Jan. 10, Big Mouth; 17, Silencers; 24, It Happened To Jane;

Feb. 7, Poppy Is Also A Flower; 14, Ten Little Indians; 21, Cyborg 2037 and Dimension 5; 28, Ghengis Khan;

Mar. 7, All The Kings Men; 14, Fat Spy; 21, Lillies Of The Field; Apr. 11, The Lost Command; 18, Friendly Persuasion; 25, Damn The Defiant;

May 2, Major Dundee; 9, Macabre; 16, The Victors; 23, Best Of Enemies.

## Vietnam Native Is E-town Frosh

This year, E-town has a Very Important Student. Jackie The doesn't stand out on campus for her height is only 5'3". But Jackie is important because she came the whole way from South Vietnam to attend college here.

The 18-year-old dark-haired girl is actually on her second visit to the United States. In 1965, she was a foreign exchange student at Octorara High School in southern Lancaster County.

That was her first experience of eating hotdogs, playing tennis, and hearing the typical American high school slang.

At that time, she stayed with the Lester Trout family in Parkesburg, and adopted three American sisters and one brother.

But the year spent here went too fast, and soon Jackie was winging her way back to her other family in Saigon. Yet, when she went, she took a dream with her, a dream of returning to the United States to go to college.

Wars, however, stifle many dreams, and soon Jackie wrote to her Parkesburg family explaining that her dream of returning would probably always remain just that.

A newspaper article in the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal

mentioned the state of affairs, and people began to open their hearts to a Vietnamese dream.

Elizabethtown College responded to the girl's ambition, and opened her closed admissions doors to her.

Professor Hubert Custer, head of the college physics department, and his family offered room and board to compensate for filled dormitories.

To add a thick layer of icing to an already beautifully baked dream, two of Jackie's American sisters have joined her at E-town.

Leslie Trout, who previously attended Marywood College in Scranton, transferred as a senior. Laura Trout begins classes here as a freshman education major.

So, right now the dream is a reality. Jackie The is here, and she's a Very Important Student.

## Volleyball Registration

Miss Allegra Hess of the Physical Education Department has announced that Monday, Sept. 30, is the deadline for registration for the women's intramural volleyball program.

## To Conduct Third Reading Festival

John Harrison, instructor of music at Elizabethtown College, will conduct the third annual Reading Piano Festival, October 5, at 8 p.m., at the Albright College field house.

The festival, a project of the Reading Music Teachers Association, features 400 students from Berks and Lancaster counties playing 26 pianos. This year a chorus of 50 voices will be included in two of the groups.

Harrison has organized and conducted the festival since its founding. Proceeds go toward a scholarship fund.

## Conservative

(Continued from Page 2)

often deliberately by student leaders from major party groups—with national issues, a vigorous protest movement can result, only to die when local demands are met or disappear.

Conservative, preoccupied with career and other immediate concerns, most students are far from being fiery radicals intent on bettering the lot of mankind. "Students and Politics" documents these conclusions with a series of studies of students in many different countries in the world.

## Blind Frosh Student Evaluates Campus Life

by Jim Klein

Unknown to most students, there is a blind student on the Elizabethtown campus this year.

Bill Thomachek is a personable member of the newly arrived freshman class of 1972. Blind from the age of seven, Bill now nineteen, comes from Glendale High School in Coalport, Pa.

Bill said he chose Elizabethtown as the school to enroll in due to the relative small size of the campus and also because of recommendations made by other people. Bill's impressions of the college thus far are that "it seems to be a very friendly place."

He plays the alto sax and might join the Elizabethtown band in his sophomore year. Bill's major interest is music but he also enjoys sports. He prefers football over soccer since he was a football manager in high school.

Bill said his greatest problems at the moment result from his new environment. Bill feels that although the college is small, "it is still spread out and the newness of things causes some problems." He hopes to take notes in Braille and then take his tests by either answering vocally or by using his typewriter. A Sociology major, Bill needs people to read his textbooks to him and would greatly appreciate any offer.

Bill believes that Elizabethtown is somewhat isolated. He studied, incidentally, in Chicago over the past summer. His conception of freshman orientation is that it can help build class unity but it also may not be entirely beneficial as an example for the newly-arrived student.

## Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

with a dance in the Alumni Auditorium.

### Sunday

Sunday was a day of rest, for the upperclassmen at least. As the upperclassmen arrived the frosh "volunteered" to help them move in.

### Monday

Monday's frosh activities included testing in the morning and the early afternoon. Late in the afternoon they had cheering practice at the soccer field. A dance and movie, "What's New Pussycat?" completed the pre-school fun for the energetic frosh, who began discovering Tuesday the more serious emphasis of college life.

## Piano Lab Class Offered

Among the new events being planned by the Music Department for the 1968-69 academic year is a piano laboratory taught by Mr. John Harrison.

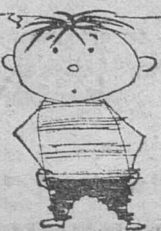
The program is designed as a piano class for beginners from ages 8 to 10, and also as a laboratory for the Piano Methods and Materials course. The class will meet once a week on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. throughout the year.

In addition, each pupil enrolled will receive a half-hour supervised private lesson during the spring semester from a student teacher.

The deadline for interested students is Oct. 1.

OUT to [unclear] [unclear]

IN THIS AGE OF COMPUTERS WE ARE RULED...



BY STATISTICS! WHAT WE NEED IS....



A LITTLE MORE OF DISSA



AND A LITTLE LESS OF DATA



## Sports Beat

by Scott Weaver

Although there have been no sporting events to report this week, the sports scene has been very active with the soccer, cross country, and field hockey squads busily preparing for their upcoming campaigns... Tomorrow the alumni soccer players of recent years will meet the Elizabethtown College Varsity booters in the traditional pre-season contest. The game will be held at 2 p.m. on the College field.

Blue Jay soccer, cross country, and field hockey teams all open their 1968 seasons on the road next Wednesday. Coach Al Hershey's soccer squad will travel to Selingsgrove to tangle with Susquehanna University. The cross country men will meet Muhlenberg at Allentown. Coach Yvonne Kauffman's women's field hockey team will also be hitting the road as it takes on East Stroudsburg... For those of you who may not know it, the freshmen are just as anxious to obtain the new physical education building as the rest of us...

Sunday evening brought a huge throng of frosh to the site of construction for the building. Not having proper tools, the frosh improvised by using what they had—paper cups—to help dig the foundation. Frosh, we salute your interest in the ever-expanding Elizabethtown College sports program. With such dedication, the building should be completed right on schedule... Have you examined the baseball field? No! Then you'll be surprised to learn that over the summer months the College has installed two sorely needed block dugouts for the baseball teams... Also, fall baseball practice will begin on Monday...

A salute: Last year the Etownian failed to give credit to Athletic Director John M. Tulley's grounds maintenance crew for the fine job they did keeping all the athletic fields in excellent condition. Therefore, grounds crew, we salute you. Keep up the good work...

## Field Hockey Opener Nears

Elizabethtown women's field hockey team is moving into its second season under the direction of Coach Yvonne Kauffman. The Jaygals met for their first practice on Sept. 22.

Last season's 4-4-1 log should improve with the help of six returning letter winners: sophomores Carla Conrad and Janet Wismer, juniors Pat Moyer and Ann and Jan Strickler, and senior Sharon Kulp.

Fifteen members of this year's team also participated in a Pocono Hockey Camp during the first week of September. Besides the letter winners, Pam Brown, Pam Cramp, Barb Cowperthwait, Cindy Keller, Joan McIlvain, Robin Phillips, Peggy and Gail Wagner also attended.

Fifteen freshmen, eight sophomores, six juniors, and three seniors compose this year's squad. Coach Kauffman said, "This year's team has more equal playing ability than in other years." She added that the new players seem strong and hopefully the team will have a good season.

The season officially opens Wed., Oct. 12, when the Jaygals meet with East Stroudsburg. Let's give the Jaygals support and encouragement for the coming campaign.

## Rick Wenger Lost to Jays

When the Blue Jay soccer team opens its 1968 season, senior Rick Wenger will not be in his usual spot as right wing. He has been sidelined for the entire season with an injured left knee.

Wenger, an NCAA Honorable Mention All-American selection last year, reinjured the knee in a recent practice. "I originally injured it playing soccer in a summer league," he said. "Then I hurt it again last week in practice. I'm going to have it operated on sometime later this year. So I won't be playing any this year."

Wenger's dedicated hustle was a tremendous help to the Jays last year. The Blue captured its sixth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the team posted an overall 15-1-1 mark.

The former Pequea Valley standout will have one more year of eligibility remaining after this year. "But I don't know right now if I'll be back or not," he said.

Recently, Wenger was honored by having his picture appear on the NCAA Official Soccer Guide. Wenger had also been selected to MAC first teams for the past two years. He is a business administration major.

## Next Week's Menu Listed

The following is the cafeteria menu for next week:

Sunday, September 29, breakfast: juices, cold cereals, oatmeal, and honeybuns; lunch: roast loin of pork, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, buttered carrots, apple sauce, peach pie, roll and butter; supper: hoagie sandwich, potato chips, baked macaroni, carrots, celery, pickles, and ice cream.

Monday, Sept. 30, breakfast: juices, cold cereal, farina, eggs, toast, and sweet rolls; lunch: barbecued beef on bun, french fries, soup, cole slaw, and fruit jello; supper: baked Swedish meat balls or veal cutlets in tomato sauce, steamed rice, cauliflower, fruit salad, bread and butter.

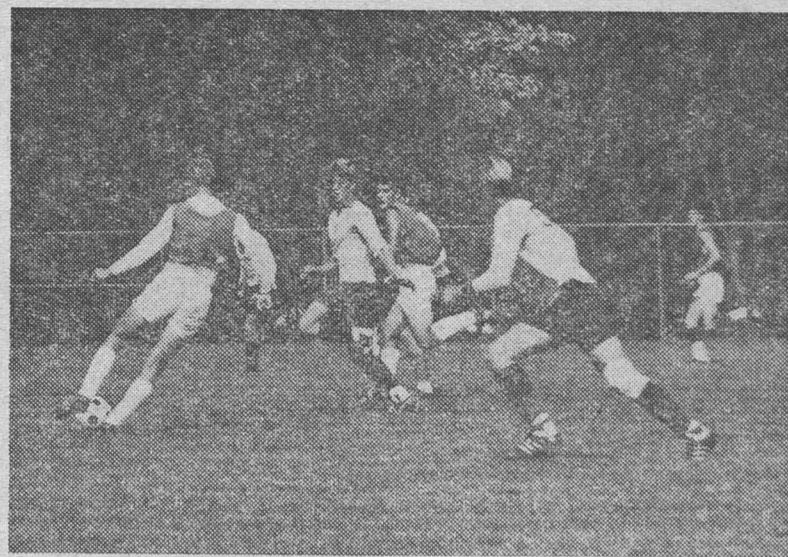
Tuesday, Oct. 1, breakfast: juices, pancakes and syrup, hot cereal, and sweet rolls; lunch: beef and vegetable stew, buttered noodles, cucumber salad, vanilla pudding, bread and butter; supper: baked ham with fruit sauce, sweet potatoes, buttered carrots, green peas, tossed salad, bread and butter, and brownies.

Wednesday, October 2, breakfast: juices, cold cereal, oatmeal, eggs, toast, and sweet rolls; lunch: hamburger deluxe on bun or Taylor pork roll on bun, chicken noodle soup, carrots, celery, pickles, potato chips, and cupcakes; supper: beef kabobs, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, green peas, tossed salad, bread and butter, and brownies.

Thursday, Oct. 3, breakfast: juices, cold cereal, farina, French toast, bacon, and sweet rolls; lunch: pork chow mein or baked macaroni, stewed tomatoes, lettuce wedge, lemon sponge pie, bread and butter; supper: French-fried shrimp, potato puffs, green beans, lettuce and tomato, ice cream, roll and butter.

Friday, Oct. 4, breakfast: juices, oatmeal, cold cereal, eggs, toast, and sweet rolls; lunch: chicken salad sandwich, peanut butter and jelly, vegetable soup, celery, carrots, pickles, and pineapple upside-down cake; supper: spaghetti with meat sauce, hard rolls, tossed salad, and fruit jello.

Saturday, Oct. 5, breakfast: juices, cold cereal, oatmeal, and doughnuts; lunch: hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, soup, and Tastykake; supper: butt steak, French fries, kernel corn, lima beans, fruit salad, chocolate éclair, roll and butter.



**SOCCER SCRIMMAGE**... Jay booters hustle during last week's scrimmage romp over Muhlenberg. The men of coach Al Hershey face the Alumni tomorrow and should get a stiffer test than the 7-1 lacing dealt to the Mules.

## Novice Coach Alvin Hershey Preps For Soccer Campaign

by Jack Shepherd

For the past three or four years, the central theme of the Elizabethtown soccer teams has been pressure: pressure to repeat as MAC champions. This year's edition is no different. The pressure is on the players, because it is their game to win or lose. And the pressure is on Head Coach Alvin Hershey to put a winning team on the field.

Al Hershey is one of the greats in Blue Jay soccer lore. His standing school scoring record is only part of it. As a player, both here and at New Holland in the Central Penn League, he demanded perfection of himself. As a coach, he demands the same of his players.

### Perfectionist

Perfection is, at best, a nebulous thing. "We seldom reach perfection," he told the troops at the first meeting, "but it is something to strive for. The athlete who fails to seek improvement in himself is not only cheating himself, he is cheating his team." This is an echo of Vince Lombardi's nine-year sermon at Green Bay.

As for the actualities of soccer, Coach Hershey began the season by experimenting, playing several candidates out of position in a scrimmage with Muhlenberg. "I'm not changing things for the sake of change," he said. "I have to see what I can do with the material we have." And that is quite a lot.

### Pushes Players

Training camp was grueling. Everyone was told to report in shape. As it turned out, everyone

was pushed just about to his individual limit. All players took part in the fundamental drills, even the goalies, who rarely use such techniques as passing and heading. The coach's reasoning is that with the tough schedule approaching, and with other teams already practicing for two weeks, the Blue Jays have to push harder to get ready in less time.

Can this team repeat as MAC and NCAA champs? The potential is there. There are, of course, certain roadblocks which the Jays must get by: St. Joseph's (away), Baltimore (Homecoming), Grove City (away, 11:00 a.m.—check your roadmaps), and West Chester (home, last game). Physical condition, always good in the past, will be a factor. So will fan support. But as Coach Hershey said, "A serious and dedicated effort will be expected from everyone concerned."

The Jays face the Oldtimers in the annual Alumni game on Saturday. It will not be taken lightly. Hershey wants to win it to kick off the new season on the right foot.

Because the pressure is on.

## Cagers Meeting Monday

Basketball coach Bob Garrett has issued a call to all frosh and varsity candidates.

Persons interested in becoming managers are also urged to attend the meeting which will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, in the Alumni Gymnasium of the Student Center.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S REFRESHING, INDEED, TO SEE SUCH A THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE IN THIS AGE DOMINATED BY MATERIALISM.

### PSYCHEDELIC

"TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT"  
Every Friday and Saturday

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## THE RAILROAD HOUSE

Front and Perry Streets, Marietta, Pa.

Live music, unique light shows, interesting entertainment in a Victorian atmosphere. Original bar and authentic furnishing.

Friday and Saturday: "The Legends" of Harrisburg

Casual Dress

Admission \$2.00

## Changing A Course? Here's How To Do It

Each semester a number of misunderstandings arise regarding the procedure for adding or withdrawing from a class. It is hoped that the following explanation will resolve some of the problems.

### ADDING COURSES

Students may add new courses to their schedule until today (Oct. 4). A change of schedule form must be obtained in the Registrar's office, and the completed form is presented to Data Processing of Alpha Hall. If there is a vacancy in the requested class, a green class card is given to the student and the change is made to his schedule.

### DROPPING COURSES

Courses may be dropped without record until Friday, Nov. 1. The change of schedule form, obtained in the Registrar's office, must be signed by the student's advisor and the course professor. It is then returned with the green class admit card to the Registrar's Office.

The official date of withdrawal is that on which the cards are returned. Discontinuation of attendance at class in itself is not a withdrawal and will result in an "F" grade for the course. Absence from a final exam without prior permission will also result in a failure.

### WITHDRAWALS

Courses may also be dropped after the Nov. 1 deadline by following the same procedure above. However, a "W" will be recorded with the grade earned to the time of withdrawal.

A "W" over "A", "B", "C", or "D" is not counted in calculating the cumulative average. A "W/F" is counted the same as an "F" and the course must be repeated to remove this grade.

Except for first semester freshmen, there is a \$6 charge for making schedule changes after August 1st unless it is considered to be an administrative change.

Each semester the deadline for adding courses is the second Friday of that semester, and the deadline for dropping courses is the sixth Friday of that semester.

## What's Doing?

**DANCE** will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Auditorium. Music will be furnished by "The Snakes."

**FLICK** entitled "Walk, Don't Run" will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. tonight in the Espenshade Auditorium.

**CONVO-CATION** tonight at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren will feature Colin Jackson, member of Parliament. **CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** will be held at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the BLR of Bible Science Hall. Dr. John P. Ranck, associate professor, will lead the discussion. The seminars are held every Tuesday and are open to all interested persons. **ETOWNIAN** staff meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the Student Center.

**HOMECOMING BALLOTING** at the first floor Student Center polls will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Yesterday all students completed their nominating ballots and today the seniors vote on a ballot containing five names secured from the nominating ballot.

**PERSONS** who haven't had their yearbook pictures taken may do so from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Room 209. **LIBRARY HOURS** are 3-9 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**EDUCATION** majors and other workers toward secondary certification (freshmen, sophomores and juniors) are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Espenshade Auditorium.



**IN THE BAG . . .** Two frosh girls frolic in the bag during Frolics in the dell last Saturday. Lynn Frosberg (right) appears amused by the whole affair, while her unidentified counterpart seems anxious to get away from it all.



**KANGAROO COURT . . .** Prosecuting Attorney Lee Griffith, student Senator, gives grief to the frosh defendants as Judge Barry Freidly, Senate president, looks on. Freidly is partly

obscured (left of Griffith) while Griffith is making his prosecution before the terrified frosh who may be awe-struck by the Elizabethtown College seal in the background.

## Senate Encourages Student Participation

Although there have been no parliamentary meetings as of yet, this year's Senate planned all the activities for kangaroo court and the freshmen frolics (now you frosh know who to blame).

A regular time and place of meetings will be announced to keep students posted. All students are encouraged to attend these meetings.

In order to improve student participation during the coming year, our Senate has developed IDEA, the Individual Decision to End Apathy. Since many students have had the mistaken idea that Senate committees are open only to members, this concept is an open appeal for all students to join a committee of interest to them.

In descriptions that will be forthcoming, chairmen will list the functions of their committees in order to give students the opportunity to follow their individual interests.

## Grad School Testing Nears

Are you preparing for admission to graduate school? Most graduate schools require sources from the Graduate Record Examinations.

The examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields. Candidates should determine from their preferred graduate schools which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

### TEST DATES

The tests are offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1963, and on January 18, February 22, April 26 and July 12 in 1969.

Early registration for the examinations ensures the individual of the testing location of his choice. There is a fee of three dollars for late registration.

The details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the "Bulletin of Information for Candidates." You can obtain this book on request from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Religious Retreat Planned Next Week

Becoming less religious? No, not our campus!

E-town has a "new look" this year which allows the student to have more choice in determining which religious activity is best suited to his needs. One of the biggest changes is that chapel is now voluntary.

## Trivia Tidbits

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

- ... Lincoln had an unlisted Gettysburg Address.
- ... that Lima, Peru is 3,615 miles from New York City.
- ... that on June 26, 1876, Custer asked "What Indians?"
- ... artificial respiration works only if there is a victim.
- ... there are 32 steps from 1st floor Brinser to 3rd floor Brinser.
- ... in 1492, Columbus went to the doctor because of an acute case of seasickness.
- ... that if a car is going 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile per hour zone—it is speeding.
- ... Andrew Jackson was born on March 15, 1767.
- ... there are 1724 pages in the 1964 edition of Webster's New World Dictionary.
- ... God is alive and living in Venezuela.
- ... that if you tear a \$5 bill into twelve equal pieces—you've got twelve worthless pieces of a \$5 bill.
- ... you're a nut for tearing a \$5 bill into twelve equal pieces.
- ... May comes after April—but before June.
- ... that on the Ides of March, Caesar said, "I'm bothered by these sharp stabbing pains."
- ... that a column filled with such nonsense is in the paper.
- ... that nine out of every 10 people who answer the phone, eventually hang it up.
- ... that if all the lights in New York City went off, they'd make a movie about it.
- ... and Doris Day would star in it.

There will be chapel services every Tuesday beginning at 9:15 in Rider Chapel. Chapel began October 1, and will continue through January 14. Many of these worship experiences will be non-traditional, with the emphasis on involvement of the congregation, student planning and presentation. The different modes will include drama, formal, informal, traditional, and Quaker styles.

Retreats are also part of the "new look" for those who want to get away from the campus and have an opportunity to meet other students and faculty in an informal way.

### AT PALMYRA

The first of these will be held October 12 and 13 at Camp Pine Woods, Palmyra, Pennsylvania. Discussion will be centered on the ethical problems involved in scientific progress with Dr. Sutphin (Religion department), Dr. Pepper (Biology), and Dr. Stambaugh (Chemistry) leading the program. Persons wanting more information or wishing to make reservations may contact Bob Sherfy, college minister.

### FURTHER RETREATS

Other retreats planned are Nov. 9-10: Camp Snyder (Lancaster Boy's Club) with "A Retrospect (Post Mortem?)" on the November 9 Election" discussion led by Dr. Kenneth Smith, Professor of Ethics, Crozer Theological Seminary; Dec. 7-8: Camp Snyder, with theme of "Faith Through the Eyes of Contemporary Literature."

### RELIGIOUS LIFE

Also, there are eight religious life clubs on campus. Dale Bieber chairs the Religious Life Council which takes care of all general religious programming. Eta Gamma Kappa is open to all people who might be interested in entering some type of church related vocation. Interservice Christian Fellowship is designed for those interested in meaningful worship or Bible Study.

## Editorial Thank America

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America."

How often do you see these words in print? How often do you see editorial comment praising this country?

Admittedly, there is much wrong with our country. The recent political conventions were about as democratic in form as a Gestapo rally. Minority groups in this country have been, and still are being, treated unjustly. Graft and corruption abound in politics and in several other government and non-government vocations.

**But what play does much of American journalism give to the good guy? What credit does the American journalist give to the soldier who has given his life in Vietnam? There may be severe controversy as to the morality and justification of American involvement in Vietnam, but let's give some credit to the person who has died for what he may have sincerely felt was a just cause.**

American journalism can be of great service to its people. It can also be of great disservice. Gross exaggeration of riot accounts, gross slander of public officials (Lyndon Johnson may be bad, but could Walter Lippmann do a better job?) and negative reporting are examples of how the press can misuse its power.

**Having worked with a newspaper, this writer realizes the tremendous pressure to scoop other media. After all, the newspaper is a business. It must make money to survive. But would some newspapers harm themselves by stressing objectivity, even if objectivity may mean giving Joe G. I. some credit? Or praising Joe Average for the tomatoes he grew instead of the tomatoes he had stolen?**

Now if this writer may continue, "and to the Republic, for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

There's a lot of patriotic bull in that pledge, isn't there? But you know, isn't it great to live in a country where you can dissent, where there is a campus like E-town with faculty members who, on the whole, care about the students, and where there's a student body content enough not to rebel? It may be apathy, but then too it may be appreciation.

So, thank you Joe G. I., for dying for us; thank you, parents, for the right to attend college and the sacrifices you have made, and thank you, America, for allowing us to praise or condemn you.

## The Ancient Tales Of Elaz-a-bed-ton

by Jim Klein

While walking through the excavation at the new gymnasium site, I happened to find an ancient book of stories concerning the kingdom of Elaz-a-bed-ton. Any relationship with present day must surely be due to the imagination of the reader or sheer coincidence.

A stranger was passing through Elaz-a-bed-ton one day and happened to notice that there was no grass to be seen anywhere. Everywhere he walked, he saw only cobblestone upon the ground. Puzzled, the stranger sought out the king of the nearby castle and asked for an explanation.

The king replied that at one time his kingdom had been blessed with beautiful green grass. The people were proud of this grass and used it as much as possible.

### INVADERS

Then disaster began to overtake the kingdom. In the fall of every year about three hundred to four hundred invaders would enter the peaceful sanctuary of Elaz-a-bed-ton. Dressed in blue helmets and carrying personalized white armor in front, they came from all the surrounding tribes to seek the wonderful advantages offered by the grass of Elaz-a-bed-ton.

Fearful of losing any of their grass privileges, the inhabitants of the kingdom placed laws upon the invaders limiting their travels to the established cobblestone pathways linking the countryside. As the years passed, the inhabitants began to feel that they

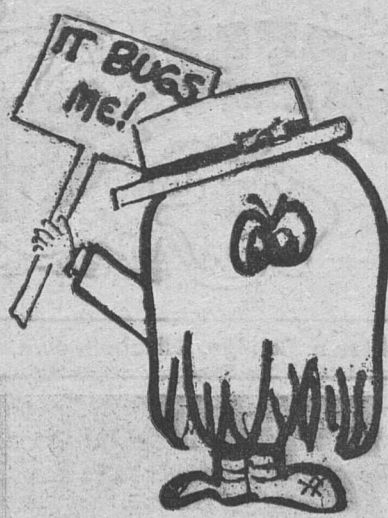
were more privileged than the yearly invaders. They felt it was a sign of degradation to be seen on the same cobblestone pathways with those whose social position was lower than one's own.

### GRASSLESS KINGDOM

Continuing, the king told the stranger that the grass slowly began to disappear. As more and more inhabitants began to forsake the pathways, more and more grass disappeared. The only solution seemed to be futile pleas and the construction of more pathways. This proved to be futile and finally the king was forced to decree that the whole kingdom be paved with cobblestone and that no longer would the residents of Elaz-a-bed-ton be allowed their grass privileges.

Soon the inhabitants began to realize their past abuses of the grass but it was too late and there would never be any more grass in their kingdom.

Satisfied with the king's answer to his question, the stranger proceeded on his way, secure in the knowledge that nowhere else would anyone be as foolish as the inhabitants of Elaz-a-bed-ton.



... that physical education courses are not just pass and fail. Uncoordinated brain

... that the cafeteria serves ham so much.

Hammed  
... that people on this campus are reluctant to speak out.

Anonymous  
... that there is so much disrespect among the students for each other.

Miss Respectful  
... that there are no panty raids on campus.

Horny  
... that "pass the buck" mania is so evident.

Pontius Pilate  
... that more people don't take notice to the TAGOT signs around campus. Take a Girl Out Tonight.

Out Dated  
... that the communications office in the Student Center is so overcrowded.

Cramped  
... that students here don't use the walkways.

Tar Heel  
... that although I could never stay at this school for another year, I really can't think of anything about it which really bugs me.

Confused  
... that WEC ruins great songs by inserting "go-go" and other unneeded comments throughout the playing of songs. Also, where has all the Beethoven gone? Such a lack of taste.

Music Appreciator  
... that to date no major events have been scheduled for Homecoming night (Oct. 20). The program is fine Friday through Saturday until supper, but where is the night owl supposed to go?

In the Dark

## LETTERS

### Satire On Nixon Evokes Criticism

Dear Editor,

The chaotic cynicism which "appears" to be the basis of Mr. Griffith's article is difficult to understand, lacks a needed depth of perception and perspective, and thus, is a dangerous "joke."

His article, "The Art of Losing Artlessly," warrants criticism. Any number of articles on Nixon's art of losing have appeared in many papers including the New York Times, the Sacramento Bee, and the Berkeley Bark; now finally last week's ETOWNIAN.

While Barry Goldwater may have been a poor loser, Nixon is far from being an "artless" loser; rather than have the rug pulled out from under him, Nixon kicked "the dust off his feet," began patting backs, making new friends and keeping his lips sealed.

There are a number of possibilities concerning who shall gain the advantage because of the "great deal of attention and publicity" given to the "two-ring circus" in Chicago, but the Democratic Party doesn't seem to be one.

It is one thing to imply that Mr. Nixon lost artlessly, but it is another thing to prove such a thing rationally. The author



"I DO love you, MARVIN, AND I WANT your pin... But did you have to jab me with it?..."

## 'Hello, Hubie' 'Good-by, LBJ?'

by Lee Griffith

It was three o'clock on the morning of January 21, 1969. Hubert Horatio Humphrey had just completed a busy and rather tiresome day. Finally, as the day's social activities were drawing to a close, the President of the United States suggested to his wife, "Well, Muriel, I think it's about time we hit the sack."

The First Family wasn't too talkative that night as they drove the distance from Washington's most exotic ballroom to the nation's most admired mansion—the White House. Although Hubert was a bit too tired to talk about it, he knew that his wife was looking forward to settling into the White House. As a matter of fact, he was a little excited about the whole affair himself. Tonight was the night—the first night in the White House.

### THE GAZE

The limousine pulled up in front of the mansion. As Hubert helped Muriel out of the car, he gazed admiringly at the white structure. A few daring thoughts raced across his mind about how he might decide to turn the lights back on in the White House.

Hubert and Muriel walked slowly up the front steps of the mansion. Just as they reached the top step, the front door flew open.

"Hubert! Muriel! How's it going?"

Muriel bit her lip for a second and then asked, not trying to conceal the animosity in her voice, "Lady Bird, what are you doing here?"

### 'COME ON IN'

Lady Bird replied, "Well, don't stand out here on the porch. Come on in and we'll discuss it."

Before he caught himself, Hubert said, "Thank you, Lady Bird."

As they walked through the front door, Hubert and Muriel immediately noticed Lyndon sitting on a huge lounge chair. Lyndon welcomed them by saying, "Hi, gang. Come on over and have a seat."

Before he caught himself, Hubert said, "Thank you, chief."

### TOO EARLY

As Muriel plopped into one of the chairs, she mumbled, half to herself, "Maybe we arrived a day too early."

As Hubert and Muriel sat there, very tired but too confused to fall asleep, Lyndon launched into a rather lengthy explanation of his presence in the White House. He concluded by saying, "So, you see, Hubie Baby, with my health and age working against me, moving isn't a simple matter any more. I

should have backed up his phrases and followed through his ideas rationally, rather than throw around the hollow cliches "poor" and "artless" loser.

Sincerely,  
Francis S. Lee

hope you don't mind if it takes a little longer to move all of our things out. Moving out isn't easy. I think you should have learned that lesson from Vietnam, Hubie."

Before he caught himself, Hubert said, "I understand, chief."

### BEDTIME STORY

By this time, Hubert and Muriel were very tired, so Muriel asked Lady Bird for directions to the master bedroom. Lady Bird replied, "Gee, it's like this Muriel. Lyndon and I still have quite a few of our things in the master bedroom. We sort of thought that you and Hubert could stay in the Lincoln Guest Room for a few nights."

Before Muriel got a chance to say anything and before Hubert caught himself, Hubert said, "We understand."

### 'HOW LONG, LYNDON?'

Finally, in a tremendous show of courage, Hubert asked, "I don't mean to rush you or anything, but how long do you think it will take to move out, Lyndon?"

Lyndon, looking adoringly at Lady Bird, answered, "Oh, it shouldn't take us longer than four years." And then he added in a half-whisper, "Maybe eight if we're lucky."

Muriel just sort of sat there and stared.

## THE ETOWNIAN

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## Track Review

No, the movement that began so suddenly last spring to initiate an intercollegiate track program at Elizabethtown did not die over the summer months. It didn't even hibernate.

The interest that was generated last May was kept alive during the summer by Athletic Director John M. Tully. He sent 25 questionnaires to athletes and non-athletes alike asking if they would participate in a track program if it were started. Although this is only a small sampling of the student population, the results show a very substantial interest in track. The replies to the questionnaires were: 13 said they would join the track team, 10 answered no, and 2 failed to answer the questionnaire. Tully said he plans to take more samples in the future.

Therefore, if this questionnaire were sent to all male students, it is very probable—almost a certainty—that an entire track team could be fielded and with some good talent.

Let's look at some more statistics. Many colleges smaller than Elizabethtown have track. Examples: Albright, 1175; Delaware Valley, 820; Haverford, 575; Juniata, 1072; Lebanon Valley, 850; Susquehanna, 1180; Swarthmore, 1011; Ursinus, 975; Upsala, 1354. All of the above are smaller than Elizabethtown and all have track. Why shouldn't Elizabethtown?

Elizabethtown actually needs another spring sport to make a more complete athletic program. Track fills the bill. How do the coaches feel about track? An article in last year's ETOWNIAN shows that the coaches are overwhelmingly in favor of adding track to the sports schedule. Also, some have indicated an interest in helping to coach a track team. Consequently, there wouldn't be the financial burden of making another addition to the physical education department.

What about the different breed of athlete who excels in track, but can't quite make it in other sports? Shouldn't he have the chance to prove himself and have the satisfaction of being a member of a team?

## Intramural Football Swings Into Action

It's fall again, and for some people it's time to crack the books. However, for others it's time for flag football and other intramural sports.

Flag football will consist of two leagues, and 14 teams. There will be a few changes over last year, namely six-man teams will be employed instead of nine as in the past. Also, instead of 10 yards for a first down, 20 yards will be needed.

The flag football schedule began on Tuesday and will run until Oct. 31. Playoffs between the two leagues will follow.

Women's intramural volleyball also began on Tuesday and will end Oct. 31.

Next week's sports schedule shapes up as follows: The Al Hershey-coached booters will travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to tangle with the tough St. Joseph's soccer men. Next Wednesday the Jays will entertain Gettysburg for their first home game of the season. . . Also, the cross country team ventures to St. Joseph's tomorrow for a meet, and the thinclads travel to Albright next Wednesday for still another away contest. . . The women's field hockey team remains idle until next Friday when it meets Messiah on the Elizabethtown field.

## Cross Country, Field Hockey Drop Openers

Both the Blue Jay cross country and women's field hockey squads got off on the wrong foot in their season openers on Wednesday.

Coach Ken Ober's thinclads dropped a 40-17 verdict to Muhlenberg. This was the first time since 1961 that the Mules have won out over the Blue.

The usually tough Elizabethtown harriers will probably have a long, frustrating season. The Jays were barely able to field enough members to run their schedule, and only one, Jim Brubaker, has had cross country experience.

Brubaker, the first Jay to cross the line, was the fourth finisher. Jim Maack came in seventh, Bill Hash finished eighth and Bill Sullivan took ninth.

The harriers meet St. Joseph's away tomorrow, and Albright away on Monday.

The women's field hockey team was snowed under by tough East Stroudsburg, 7-0, on the winners' field. The Jaygals were also shut out last year, 4-0, to East Stroudsburg.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman's hockey team remains idle until next Friday when it battles Messiah on the Elizabethtown field.



**HOCKEY HAVOC** . . . Members of the Jaygals field hockey unit mix it up during a practice session prior to the seasonal opener, which was lost to East Stroudsburg, 7-0.

## Assistant Coach Views Soccer Team

by Larry Mahan

Of all the new faculty members at Elizabethtown, one is especially moving into the limelight of campus activity. He is Joseph Whitmore, who is taking on the duty of assistant soccer coach.

Whitmore is replacing Owen Wright, former soccer coach, who is studying in Oregon on a sabbatical. As a member of the faculty, Whitmore is a physical education instructor.

When asked to evaluate the soccer team, Coach Whitmore replied, "We have players with plenty of skill and a desire to work hard on the soccer team. If the fellows will work together and display a little more team spirit, this could be a very successful year."

Whitmore is an athlete in his own right, having played football, basketball, and baseball all four years of his high school career. In addition, he was team captain in each sport during his senior year, and he received the Sportsmanship Award of his class.

While he attended Bridgewater College, he again played football and was captain during his senior year. In addition, he played JV basketball and tennis. The Jaycees Sportsmanship Award was awarded to him in his senior year.

Coach Whitmore has completed all work except his thesis for his Masters Degree at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts. Former teaching experience includes teaching in high schools in Dayton, Virginia, and Agawam, Massachusetts. While he held these positions, he gained experience coaching basketball, football, and track.

From his brief experience at Elizabethtown, Coach Whitmore says that his colleagues and students have made his position here pleasant.

Whitmore resides at 322 East Cherry street with his wife and two children, David who is six and Dona who is three.



**ALUMNI ACTION** . . . Blue Jay Varsity stars Barry Renninger (left) and Herb Fenstermacher (right) hustle toward ball with an Alumni opponent during the Varsity's 3-1 victory last Saturday. The Jays opened regular season action Wednesday with an impressive 7-0 romp over Susquehanna.

## Jays Hammer Susquehanna In Soccer Season Opener

by Jack Shepherd

Well, maybe the soccer team isn't quite as bad as everyone seems to think. After three shoddy pre-season wins, the Blue Jays opened the regular season by roasting Susquehanna, 7-0, on the Crusaders' field, October 2.

## Electric Pianos Added At Rider

Seven Wuritzer electric pianos are among the new additions to music department headquarters at Rider Hall.

A master piano maintains complete control over the other six pianos. Through ear phones and microphones, the instructor has direct communication with all students at the same time.

While the instructor is working with an individual or a duet, anyone may listen in or practice without being heard by others.

The class meets two hours a week and satisfies one credit of Fine Arts requirement. The class is also recommended for people with no piano background.

It was a complete turnabout from the Sept. 28 Alumni game, won by the Varsity to the tune of 3-1. In fact, unknowledgeable observers might have thought it two different EC teams that took the field on those two days.

Six of the seven goals against Susquehanna were earned, the first being a penalty shot by Dave Bender, who also had one from the field. The others were put in by Sandy Killough (2), Herb Fenstermacher (one, plus two assists), and rookie Terry Myer (2). Fenstermacher has now scored in every game, and he and Myer each have three in the last two games. And Bender has won his penalty-kicking job back.

Coach Al Hershey was concerned about the pre-game attitude toward Susquehanna. Terming it "lackadaisical," he warned the players about overconfidence (remember East Stroudsburg?). Afterwards, however, Hershey commented, "The players won because they wanted to win. That's all there is to it."

In addition to an offense which exploded for three goals on corner-kicks (a former sore spot) and two on garbage collection, the Royal Blue sported a rugged defense.

The back line of Barry Renninger, Dale Bieber, and Mike Yassim went all the way, holding the homesters to a meager six shots on goal. Yassim specially was pleased with his work: it was his first collegiate start for the Jays, and he did very well, in spite of his relative inexperience with American soccer.

Going back to the Alumni game, one wouldn't mind having those Alumni for a regular team. It was not a great game, but a good one. Coach Hershey wanted to win it badly for numerous reasons. If you didn't leave that game at halftime, you saw the stars of yesteryear put up a good fight, even though they did grow tired.

But the pre-season is a thing of the past, and the Susquehanna game is one for this side. Now it's St. Joe's, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Quaker City. As halfback Art Kline said, "We'll have to look twice as good against St. Joe's as we did against Susquehanna."

St. Joseph's tied Phila. Textile, scoreless. The Blue Jays are waiting anxiously. Hopefully, a good Elizabethtown contingency will be on hand. It's one you won't forget.

## Fall Baseball Practice Proves Valuable Asset

by Tony Bachman

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the Blue Jay batmen will kick off their fall season by hosting Messiah on the Elizabethtown diamond.

After last spring's impressive record of 16-6, the Elizabethtown nine are ready to swing again. This time under the guidance of Coach John Tully, who is substituting this season in absence of Coach Owen Wright. Coach Tully feels that fall baseball last year was a splendid success and plans to have it continued in the future.

The strong points for having fall baseball are: 1) the boys have played all summer and are ready to go. 2) the fall weather is better for baseball than spring. 3) the coach can teach some of the fine points to the boys that he would not have time to work with in the spring training.

Coach Tully also said that fall training is more informal than in the spring, but that it is taken

just as serious. Practice is held four nights a week for one month, as well as several scrimmage games which are in the planning.

Returning this year are two players who made the MAC all-star team: Mike Habern and Frank John. Bob McClimon is returning after playing this summer in the Collegiate League in Virginia. Pitchers Larry Wheeler, Bob Mark, Dana Gant; infielders Tommy Gerhart, Dan Heisey, John Esbenschade, Butch Wagner, and Denny Dolan are some of the returning lettermen.

Some of the frosh to look for are Alan Lobb, Bob Snyder and catcher John Travis.

Coach Tully claims his team has a lot of spunk and spirit, so let's get out and support them.

## Open Swimming Schedule

Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tues. - Fri.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
	7:45-9:45 p.m.
Saturday	3:00-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00-4:45 p.m.

After Nov. 4, there will be no 4-6 p.m. open swims.

The schedule is in effect throughout the year at the B.S.C. Pool.

## College Chemistry Department To Present Series of Seminars

The chemistry department of Elizabethtown College will present a series of Tuesday seminars, the first of which was held October 1 at 3:45 p.m.

The programs, which are open to all interested persons, will continue throughout the academic year. They will take place in the Brinser Lecture Room of Gible Hall on campus.

The first five speakers are members of the Elizabethtown College faculty who will discuss their own current research. The schedule is as follows: on October 1 Jack L. Hedrick, assistant professor, spoke on "Cold-Temperature Polarography."

Dr. John P. Ranck, associate professor will lecture on "Some Problems Involving Transitional-Metal Complexes with Asymmetric Ligands," on October 8.

Dr. Martin O. L. Spangler, professor, has chosen to speak on "Aromatic Cyclodehydration" on October 15.

Miss Zoe G. Proctor, associate professor, will address listeners on "Problems in and Application of Column Chromatography" on October 22.

Concluding the October series on October 29 or November 5 will be Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, department chairman, whose topic is to be announced later.

Other speakers have been invited from Penn State, Rutgers, Pitt, Temple, Penn. Delaware, Milton Hershey Medical School, Cornell, Princeton and John Hopkins.

## Students Named To Dean's List

A total of ten Elizabethtown students have been named to the Elizabethtown College Dean's List for the 1968 summer session.

Included in the group are five who compiled a perfect 4.0 average for the summer. A minimum of 3.5 is required for dean's list honors.

Students achieving a 4.0 are Dee A. Bell, 54½ East Orange street; Nancy G. Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brubaker, Elizabethtown R. D. 2; Sylvia L. Eisenbise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisenbise, 505 East Park street, this borough; Anna Yancey, 42 Elm avenue, here, and Fay E. Zeiders, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Zeiders, also of Elizabethtown.

Others earning dean's list honors are Barbara D. Gosnell, 425 East Willow street; John W. Espenshade, son of Walter S. Espenshade, 880 North Market street; Sandra K. Nauman, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Nauman, 320 Holly street; Ronald J. Perozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perozzi, 451 East Washington street, and Lenora C. Wright, 154 East High street, all of this borough.

## Next Week's Menu Listed

The following is the cafeteria menu for next week:

Sunday, Oct. 6, breakfast: juices, cold cereals, oatmeal, and honeybuns; lunch: stuffed breast of chicken, scalloped potatoes, succotash, green beans, lettuce wedges, pie, roll and coffee; supper: cold cuts, ham, cheese, salami, bologna, baked beans, potato chips, celery, carrots, pickles and ice cream.

Monday, Oct. 7, breakfast: juices, cereals, farina, eggs, toast, and sweet rolls; lunch: hot dog on roll or grilled cheese, french fries, soup, cole slaw and cake; supper: braised swiss steak, buttered noodles, harvard beets, lettuce and tomato, fruit and cookies, bread and butter.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, breakfast: juices, pancakes and syrup, hot cereal, and sweet rolls; lunch: grilled liver and onions, or stuffed green pepper, mashed potatoes, carrots, and raisin salad, chocolate pudding, bread and butter; supper: roast beef, baked potato, carrots and peas, tossed salad, apple crisp, roll and butter.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 breakfast: juices, cold cereal, oatmeal, eggs, toast, and sweet rolls; lunch: barbecue hamburger on bun, potato chips, vegetable soup, cottage cheese, and jelly roll; supper: veal parmigiana, baked potatoes, rice, green beans, lettuce and cucumber, fruited jello, bread and butter.

Thursday, Oct. 10, breakfast: juices, cold cereals, farina, French toast, bacon and sweet rolls; lunch: chuckwagon steak, hash-brown potatoes, chicken rice soup, pickled beet salad, pie, bread and butter; supper: baked pork chop, oven browned potato, kernel corn, applesauce, ice cream, roll and butter.

Friday, Oct. 11, breakfast: juices, oatmeal, cold cereal, eggs, toast, and sweet rolls; lunch: fish steak sandwich or baked country sausage, French fries, cole slaw, fruit tarts, bread and butter; supper: chicken ala king on toast, mashed potato, broccoli, carrots, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Saturday, Oct. 12, breakfast: juices, cold cereal, oatmeal, and doughnuts; lunch: pizza, chili con carne, saltines, corn curls, lettuce wedges, and tastycake; supper: chopped sirloin, home fried potatoes, buttered peas, orange gelatin salad, pineapple upside-down cake, roll and butter.

## PSEA To Air Educator Theme

The Pennsylvania State Education, under the leadership of Bill Hartman, will feature a diversified program of panel discussions, films, and speakers relating to the theme of "The Role Of An Educator" this year.

Outside projects will also be undertaken to provide club members with experience in academic as well as social situations.

A program of teacher-aides is currently being organized, and the club will once again conduct the annual Christmas party at the Elizabethtown Masonic Homes. An opportunity for officers and members to attend fall and spring conventions for all PSEA members in the state will be financed by the club's money-making projects.

Membership in PSEA is open to all students interested in the teaching profession. The total membership for this year is expected to reach 250 students. For further information about the club and club membership, interested students may contact Lynn Morris at Schlosser.

The association meets monthly.

## IT BUGS ME

... that people who do not read the ETOWNIAN are the first to ask, "What's Doing?"

... that upperclassmen guys chase the frosh girls.

Ugly



PIANO ADDITION . . . Among the new additions to music facilities at Rider Hall are seven Wurlitzer pianos. The master piano maintains complete control over the other six pianos. See the story on page three.

## Science Department Shows Active Slate

There's a lot happening in the active Science Department on campus.

In an attempt to broaden the scope of the Biology Department,

an ecologist has been added to the staff here at Elizabethtown College.

Ronald E. Laughlin, a teaching associate at Ohio State University and presently an assistant professor here, also teaches in a few of the introductory Biology discussion groups in addition to the new Ecology course.

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

For those students who are oriented to the chemical nature of life, the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society offers many benefits, which allows students studying chemistry to enjoy the benefits offered by the American Chemical Society. The local organization offers the chemistry student opportunities to hear noted chemists speak on their particular field of study and research.

Planned this year is a series of seminars entitled "To Bridge the Gap" which are designed to help the students through the transition period from college to the practical experience of professional employment.

Elected officers of the SAACS for this year are James Alwine, president; Diane Vough, vice president, and Cindy Yale, secretary.

### PHI BETA CHI

Meeting the second Thursday of each month, Phi Beta Chi is principally a club for pre-medical students. According to Dan Brubaker, current president of the club, "Phi Beta Chi's resolution is the promotion of interests in the field of medicine. The club's initial purpose is for those of Pre-Med. origin, but we would like to combine the interests of those concerned in Medical Technology as well as Bio-Medical Research."

### SPEAKERS

Scheduled speakers are Oct., Dr. Umiker, Pathologist of St. Joseph Hospital; Nov., Dr. Bobkin, Wyeth Laboratory, Lecture on Immunology, Discussion; Jan., Dr. Harrell, Dean, Hershey Medical Center, Discussion on Medical School entrance; Feb., Dr. Appel, American Medical Association "Preventive Medicine"; March, Dr. Walmer, Osteopath of Elizabethtown, "Comparison of Osteopath and Medical Doctor"; April, Dr. Davidson, Bio-Chemist at Hershey Medical Center, "Bio-Medical Research" and May, Picnic.

Other Phi Beta Chi officers are Bonnie Sherwood, vice-president, and Marti Abbott, secretary-treasurer.

## Booster Herb Fenstermacher Begins 4th Soccer Campaign

As the Elizabethtown soccer team preps for another season, it is only right that we give credit where credit is due—to Herb Fenstermacher, one of the all-time stars at Elizabethtown.

After playing four years of varsity soccer at Lancaster High School, Fenstermacher came to Elizabethtown and won a starting position on the varsity squad.

He worked hard as a frosh, and helped drive the Jays to their fourth straight MAC championship. As a sophomore, "Herbie" was even more instrumental in the Jays' championship drive, scoring 21 goals. Last year, as a junior, he scored 15 goals, one of which was the deciding goal scored in the sixth overtime period against Hartwick.

Fenstermacher said his greatest thrill in his college soccer career was scoring the winning tally against Hartwick, and being named on the first MAC team. He added that what he enjoys most is working with the team. "The team generates the kind of spirit that makes you want to win, and try your best," he concluded. Coach Hershey said that Fenstermacher had the strongest left foot he has ever seen in soccer.

### PSYCHEDELIC

"TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT"

Every Friday and Saturday

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE RAILROAD HOUSE

Front and Perry Streets, Marietta, Pa.

Live music, unique light shows, interesting entertainment in a Victorian atmosphere. Original bar and authentic furnishing.

CLOSED SATURDAY THIS WEEK ONLY

FRIDAY: "RAIN"

Casual Dress

Admission \$2.00

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THEATRE WORK—I JUST LIKE TO SIT OVER HERE AND WATCH THE DRAMA CLASSES DISMISS."



For those who wonder what happens to a suitcase college when Homecoming rolls around, see the "Where . . . Oh where did Homecoming Go" editorial on page two. Does E-town fit the epitaph, or is Homecoming, 1968 going to be a success? Critical comment of the newspaper is encouraged. Please use the first floor BSC Idea Box or the copy box in Room 210 of the BSC.

## MP Attacks World Crises

by Pete Pero

The October 4th convocation at Elizabethtown College proved to be a current, controversial, and sometimes comic program.

Colin Jackson, distinguished member of the British Parliament, was guest speaker. In addition to being a member of the Labor Party for six years, he brings to his present position many years as foreign correspondent and commentator for the BBC.

The afternoon convocation topic dealt with the rich nations of the world and their role in international affairs. The evening discussion focused on the same idea in relation to the poor nations of the world.

### FATAL 1776

The speaker's incisive wit showed through much of the program. When asked, by one student, if he had an answer to the U.S. situation in Vietnam the Englishman replied, "You went your way in 1776; I can't help you now!"

Much of the discourse was of a serious tone though, dealing with current events and world problems.

When speaking on the Nigeria-Biafra conflict, the Laborite seemed to place the blame of aggression on Nigeria. Then later,

in reference to Biafra, Jackson expressed dislike for any economically rich nation to secede from a poorer one as in the Congo Rebellion. Thus, Jackson leaves us with both sides of the situation. His solution to the problem is for the United States of Nigeria to be formed.

On the Vietnam War, Jackson also expressed strong opinions. He is against U.S. position in Vietnam and feels we will have no successful peace talks until the bombing of the North has stopped.

### WAR WEARY

In reflecting on his travels through South Vietnam he said, "... to look at the drawn pain about the faces of the people, one knows they are weary of war."

Colin Jackson's comments also touched Czechoslovakia, the Middle East, China, and many other areas of world concern.

He felt the main concern of the West's foreign policy should be to prevent Communism with bread rather than with bullets and to close the gap between the rich and poor nations of the world. When asked to summarize on the total world situation, he replied optimistically, "... let us not be down cast, but let us feel fortunate."

## Homecoming Activities Set

### Nancy Gibbs Queen

Preparation for the Homecoming weekend, October 18th and 19th, began Thursday, October 3 when all EC students had the opportunity to nominate Homecoming court representatives from their individual classes.

The balloting held in the Baugher Student Center, attracted 21 percent of the freshman class, 32 percent of both the sophomore and junior classes, and 34 percent of the senior class.

Results of the election were as follows: Freshman nominees—Lois Burd, Karen Cole, Barbara North, and Barbara Page. Sophomore nominees—Dale Jones, Janice Kenney, Margery McCombs, and Susan Miller. Junior nominees—Lynn Atkinson, Susan Bishop, Jean Leppert, and Jan Strickler. Senior nominees—Nancy Gibbs, Patricia Keller, Carol King, Robin Phillips, and Helen Walton.

Friday, a 47 percent turnout of the senior class voted on their five nominees in order to select three candidates for submission to the student body Wednesday, October 9 when the final voting took place.

The three women selected were Nancy Gibbs, Patricia Keller, and Robin Phillips. Nancy Gibbs, who received the highest number of popular votes, will reign as queen, while Pat Keller and Robin Phillips will be senior representatives. Representatives for the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, also selected on October 9, are Lois Burd and Barbara North; Dale Jones and Janice Kenney; and Jean Leppert and Lynn Atkinson, respectively.

### SENATE NEWS

## Honor Code Considered

An Honor Code Committee, an Activities "E" Committee, and a committee investigating the possibility of cigarette machines on campus are presently being studied by the student senate.

IDEA sheets will be presented shortly to students so that they may decide which Senate committee they would like to join.

Included on the sheets will be an explanation of the concept, a list and summary of the various committees, and a place for the student's name, class, box number, and committee preference.

It is hoped that the students will heartily accept this chance to work in conjunction with the Senate.

Although Homecoming is chiefly handled by the alumni, the Senate is this year offering a prize for the best class float, in hopes that this will build a sense of class unity.

The first official meeting of the school year was held Wednesday, October 2.

Homecoming, 1968, has a little bit for everybody.

With the traditional dance, the crowning of the queen, and the rousing soccer bout comes something new. For the first time, Homecoming is also for parents.

Homecoming Day will also be designated as Parents Day and parents have been invited to join in the activities scheduled Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Friday's itinerary includes the British Debate Team at 8 p.m. in Esbenshade Auditorium and the Homecoming Dance beginning at 9 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Harrisburg, with the crowning of the queen at 10 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes the traditional student activities at 9 a.m.; the field hockey match with Dickinson slated for 10 a.m. and a convocation program with Mr. Millard Gladfelter, provost of Temple University, as speaker penned for 10:30 a.m. in the Church of the Brethren.

### LUNCHEON

At noon the President's Luncheon will be served in the Myer Dining Hall and a Parent's Meeting will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

The Jays vie with Baltimore University in a soccer bout at 2:30 p.m. and at 3:15 p.m. our harriers challenge West Chester in cross country.

Alumni reunions are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and Dinner will be served in the Myer Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Activities slated all day Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., include the Women's Auxiliary Bazaar, at which luncheon will be served; Alumni Association Registration; Parent's Association registration; and a display on the history and future of the college entitled the "Epic Program."

### TUG OF WAR

In past years the morning activities included cheering contests and the tug of war between the freshmen and sophomores, to determine if the freshmen will be required to wear their berets through Thanksgiving.

The Epic Program, scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. represents the work of approximately two years on the part of the Epic Coordinating Committee headed by Dr. I. Wayne Keller, retired vice-president of the Armstrong Cork Company.

The purpose of the program is to attempt to map the long range development of Elizabethtown College. Points covered will be the projected enrollment, expected number of instructors, new buildings and other forthcoming changes.

Also new this year is the float competition.

## Van Cliburn Tickets Available October 17

Five hundred reserved seat tickets for the Van Cliburn Concert will be available to students in Room 203 of the Baugher Student Center beginning October 17, at 1:00 p.m. Thereafter tickets may be picked up any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., as long as tickets are available.

The first five hundred students presenting their ID cards will receive one complimentary ticket for the concert. The ID card number will be recorded on a master list, the ticket will be stamped, and the ID number will be written on the reverse side of the ticket.

Any tickets remaining after October 24 will be available to faculty, staff, and students. Faculty and staff will be limited to two complimentary tickets and their names will be recorded.

Bus transportation will be provided free of charge for those students who indicate their need by signing a transportation request slip which will also be available in Room 203. Transportation will NOT be guaranteed for those who do not request it.

### VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

For the January 10 performance by the Vienna Choir Boys, tickets will not be given to any student who attended the Van Cliburn Concert until January 4.

Students who have attended either the first or second concert will not be eligible for tickets to the Minneapolis Symphony concert on March 7 until February 21. The same procedure will be

used for faculty and staff who have attended one concert with the exception that faculty and staff who have received complimentary tickets for one concert will not be eligible for other tickets until January 7 and March 3.

None of the five hundred tickets for any of the three concerts will be on sale. Persons desiring to purchase tickets should write or call the Hershey Recreational and Cultural Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Students desiring convocation credit for attending the Great Artists' Series should leave one of their IBM cards with Mrs. Sikorski when picking up tickets for concert.

Students will soon receive an IBM card which is to be used to try to determine the proper number of sections of each course to be scheduled next semester, according to Registrar Donald Neiser.

Course numbers and titles with an associated code number will be posted on bulletin boards of the student center and dormitories. Students are asked to mark the code number of courses they plan to take next semester on the card and to deposit at the mail room before today.

Seniors graduating in February should destroy their cards.

Cooperation in returning the cards will enable the registrar to create the proper number of places in class that will be required and thereby minimize complaints on the problems, Neiser said.



# Editorial

## Where . . . Oh Where Did Homecoming Go?

With the nip of autumn in the air, students wrap their sandals in tissue paper, pack up their summer protest slogans, store their thoughts of long-gone sandy beaches, and sit down to the annual business of being a student.

But the business is a big one, and its sounds include everything from the flip-flop of class-bound loafers to the grating of a fork on the ever-present cafeteria plate. It also includes a burst of enthusiasm at a soccer game, a whisper at a dance, or a call across campus.

But the sounds are isolated. They don't include all students on campus, and they die off rapidly on weekends.

Yet in the succession of silent weekends, one stands out. Next week, Homecoming 1968 yells out at E-town. Of course, the big question is: Will it yell or squeak?

All the old movies show college kids in the floppy hat, the racoon coat, and the varsity sweater crowded together at the biggest school event of the year — the one and only Homecoming game.

Naturally, the racoon coat died or faded to attic closets, but unfortunately so did the enthusiasm. Where is the rare spirit at E-town?

Only 34 percent of the senior class bothered to vote for Homecoming Queen, and probably less will show up at the crowning Friday night. Alumni and parents may come for Homecoming, but where are the students? Will we meet them on their way out with their suitcases?

Let Homecoming 1968 be a start back to enthusiasm and college spirit. Be heard next Friday and Saturday.

## The Ancient Tales Of Elaz-a-bed-ton

by Jim Klein

(Not denying there are many good things about Elizabethtown and Elizabethtown College, I believe that a country or a college will become stagnant if attempts are not made to correct its faults, however minor. This column is directed towards no individual nor will it do so in the future. Hopefully, it will be aimed at policies, practices, and institutions as a whole and people connected with these things should not take this column personally.) J.K.

A young man in ancient Elaz-a-bed-ton, once sought out the local manuscript seller and inquired whether the selling of manuscripts would be a good profession since he was of the required age when all young men must seek a job. Luckily, a copy of the conversation was preserved and is printed below in its entirety.

Young Man: Dear Honorable Manuscript Seller — would you recommend your job to me as a future profession?

Manuscript Seller: Why humble young man, I can see that you are very wise in coming to me for your answer. Yes, it is a wonderful profession.

Y.M.: What makes this profession so wonderful?

M.S.: It is a profession where you meet all types of wonderfully interesting people and have many forms of satisfying, rewarding experiences.

Y.M.: Do you really mean that?

M.S.: Well, I tell that to my customers anyway.

Y.M.: Do you have many customers?

M.S.: Oh Yes! There are many co-ed apprentices living at a nearby school where their lives are regulated much as they would be if they were living in a monastery or a convent. They buy many hardbound and paperback manuscripts from me.

Y.M.: Why do they buy just from you?

M.S.: Because I am the only nearby manuscript seller and their intellectual leaders require that they have a minimum of ten manuscripts for each area of learning.

Y.M.: Doesn't this get quite expensive?

M.S.: What is expense where learning is concerned.

Y.M.: When their studying is over, do you rebuy their manuscripts?

M.S.: I buy back their hardbound manuscripts for 1/2 the value of the ducats they paid for them and then resell these manuscripts for two-thirds the price originally paid.

Y.M.: Isn't this quite profitable?

M.S.: What is profit where learning is concerned.

Y.M.: What about all the paperback manuscripts you sell?

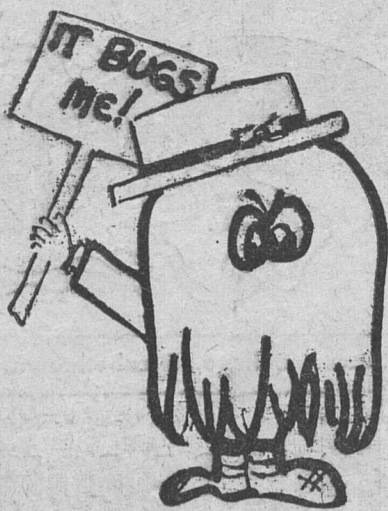
M.S.: I know that these enthusiastic apprentices will want to read their manuscripts twenty years from now so I refuse to buy them back. Its a sacrifice I just have to make.

Y.M.: Couldn't these apprentices not sell their hardbound manuscripts back to you but instead resell them to upcoming apprentices the following year?

M.S.: No, you see we change the manuscripts every year so that the present edition of a manuscript becomes obsolete at the end of the year and then I force myself to rebuy these relatively worthless manuscripts for a single ducat. I then resell them to a manuscript publishing guild and they sell them to another institution and we get their manuscripts. It is a circle with a rotation every year and greatly helps to stimulate intellectual creativity and awareness.

Y.M.: Would you recommend this job for all ambitious apprentices?

M.S.: Only if they are humanitarians.



... when people say there is nothing to do here, but then don't attend when there is.

Busy

... that there aren't openhouses every weekend.

Welcome

... that there are no guidelines on the new side of the cafeteria so one can find the end of the line.

Lost

... that the Etownian must print the menu in advance and make everyone sick.

Tormented

... that I never get a copy of the Etownian.

Box No. 281

... that the Social Vice-President isn't very social.

Sociable

... That the windows of North Hall will never open.

Suffocating

... that classes are not cancelled for convocations.

Disturbed

... that more of my classes are not held in the Business Building.

Homesick

... that better smoking facilities are not provided for smokers.

R. H. Cancer

... that the athletic events are not publicized effectively.

Sports Enthusiast



"Smoking is not harmonious with college policy, gentlemen!... We cannot allow cigarette machines on campus!"

## 'I Will Try Damned Hard'

by Lee Griffith

Allow me to depart from satire this week (if for no other reason than to keep from appearing too much the "hate monger"). Also allow me to break a sacred law of journalism so that I might use the first person form.

I wish to talk about myself, not for the sake of breaking my arm to pat myself on the back, but because I find it impossible to keep my mouth shut about those social and political beliefs which I hold near to my heart.

There is admittedly much in our society that is worthy of praise, but there is also much with which I beg to differ.

I beg to differ with the liberals and the conservatives. While the

conservatives have offered us only a past full of hatred aimed towards many elements, the liberals offer us only a new form of hatred aimed towards the Establishment and those who have tried to shape the future but have failed.

I beg to differ with the church, which has the audacity to admire ten thousand dollar, stained-glass windows and worship gold crosses while a child in the Mississippi delta region cannot finish high school because of his family's financial situation—the Church, which has the nerve to spend money on missionaries instead of food for starving people in India — the Church, which would have the Hindu eat his Sacred Cow while Christianity has plenty of its own sacred cows.

I beg to differ with the individuals who cry when an American soldier is killed and cheer when 159 Viet Cong are killed.

I beg to differ with the white man who hates the Negro and the Negro who returns the hate.

I beg to differ with those individuals who see the answer to all of our problems in the simple act of dropping out of society—those who are concerned with social pain, but not with fulfilling their own social responsibility.

(Continued on page 4)

## The Vietnam War: Too Much Politics?

(Editor's Note: The writer of this story, freshman Randy Binter, was graduated from a military school.)

Is Vietnam worth all the effort the Americans have put into it? Yesterday it was only 28,211 American men that had given their lives for the U.S. in Vietnam.

How many more will it be tomorrow? For more than eight years now American men have been dying in Southeast Asia. Is this "our" war?

But dying is only part of the tragedy. To those who have to live with half a body, mind or spirit, there are wounds or bitter memories that may never be healed. Given time, disease will infect almost everyone who has had to live in the jungle-like atmosphere.

### BATTLE SCARS

A little more than 3.7 times the number of persons who have died in Vietnam were wounded. Or more concretely, about 103,600 men have been inflicted. And how about the mental cases?

The United States has lost 875 helicopters in the last three and one-half years of the air war. Each of the helicopters cost from \$20,000 to \$80,000. That's only part of the story.

How many planes have we lost? At last count it was only 900 planes ranging from \$50,000 to 2 million dollars each.

### LAUDS MILITARY

It is this writer's opinion that the United States should kick the political end of this war out and let the military men do their job. This nation would save a lot of time, money and maybe lives in the process. Did you know that South Vietnam still has trade relations with North Vietnam, because it is politically wise?

In the long run let's hope the war is worth it. Because so many of our American friends might have died for nothing. Soon it will be 30,000 men on our fatality list. Who will be next — your husband, brother or another one of your friends?

My friend died for what he thought was a good cause. I hope that I do not betray him, because he died counting on me or someone like me to pick up where he left off.

## THE ETOWNIAN

ESTABLISHED 1904

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## SPORTS EDITORIAL

# Cross Country?

Recently the Elizabethtown sports picture has been blotted by the inability to field an entire cross country squad. This is indeed a tragic situation at a college of this size.

In the past, the Blue Jay harriers have always been successful. In 1965 the thinclads posted an 11-1 log, and ran their way to the MAC title. It appeared to those of us who were here at that time a dynasty might be built in the footsteps of the soccer team. But since 1965's championship team, interest in the sport has gradually faded. Last year the runners won seven of 11 meets, while having only a six-man team.

This year efforts to put a team on the course have been extremely difficult. In fact, conflicting rumors flashed almost daily saying either that cross country had been dropped from our program or the meets are going to run as scheduled.

At the moment there are only three members of the cross country team remaining. Monday's meet with Albright was forfeited for this reason. Previously, the Jays dropped meets to St. Joseph's and Muhlenberg.

Although the harriers cannot possibly win a meet with only three runners (five are needed to even have a chance to win), Athletic Director John Tulley wants to complete the schedule in the hopes that next year a team can be put together.

He does not want to drop cross country from the schedule this year because "once a sport is dropped it is very difficult to pick it up again."

What has brought the cross country crisis? Several causes must be considered. First, several of last year's runners cannot compete this year for various reasons. Second, there are probably students on campus with previous experience in cross country, but don't have any desire to join the team. Third, recruiting seems to be limited in this sport, primarily because of limited funds.

Tulley also pointed out that the cross country problem is not unique to Elizabethtown. Moravian and Lycoming, both in the MAC, have dropped cross country rather than attempt to keep the sport. However, Elizabethtown is going to try to keep cross country, even at the risk of a few losing seasons, hoping that the sport can return to its former prominence in time.

Now, it might be asked, "What effect will the cross country problem have on the attempt to bring track to Elizabethtown?" In reality, the addition of track could be a life saver for cross country. Why? There will be some overlap. Some of the long distance track runners will turn to cross country to keep in shape year round.

Also, just because cross country interest is weak now doesn't mean that track interest would also be weak. Some people tend to group cross country and track under the same category. But the two are miles apart as anyone familiar with these sports knows.

# Elizabethtown Soccer Express Continues To Roll Over Opposition

by Jack Shepherd

"If the people on this campus don't know by now that we have a soccer team, forget them." So said Steve "Frenchie" Bouton following the Blue Jays' 9-0 home-opener rout of Gettysburg this past Wednesday.

"The Frenchman's" comment was well-founded, for last Saturday the soccer team gained its first victory at St. Joseph's College's Philadelphia field since 1963. The score of that one was 4-0.

Preparing for tomorrow's all-important league game at Philadelphia Textile, the booters have compiled a perfect 3-0 record, all in the MAC. And all three were whitewashes; 7-0 (Susquehanna), 4-0 (St. Joe), and 9-0 (Gettysburg). Two of those opponents were weak, but look at the score versus the strong one in comparison. They about equal out.

## AT ST. JOSEPH'S

The St. Joe's game was billed as a tough one, and it was. Kicking off, the Hawks drove down and were knocking on the door, barely missing three good shots. Suddenly, however, the Jays returned the ball upfield and Ed McConaghy, the right wing, smashed it unassisted into the upper right corner for the goal that left the homesters talking to themselves.

The second quarter of that game was one of the best periods of collegiate soccer to be seen anywhere. The Royal Blue completely

dominated those twenty-two minutes, scoring three times and allowing no shots on their goal. Dave Bender, Dave Good, and Herb Fenstermacher all tallied, and Sandy Killough, Bender, and Terry Myer got the assists, in that order.

The Jays let down in the second half, but the Renninger-Bieber-Yassim back line hung on, allowing only one official shot for a game total of four. Dave Greener made no saves, although the Hawks came close in the first period.

With those proceedings out of the way, Coach Al Hershey was concerned about a letdown against Gettysburg. Last year, following a glorious victory over Grove City, the Jays got knocked off by one of East Stroudsburg's poorer teams.

## GETTYSBURG ROMP

Yet in the first period, the Blue-Stripes chalked up an amazing five goals (Fenstermacher, Myer, Killough, and Bender twice, the second a penalty kick). Bender hit again in the second frame for his first hat-trick and sixth goal of the young season.

After a scoreless third, Good and McConaghy's two completed the rout. Overall, the Jays outshot the Bullets by an overwhelming 47-5 margin. Greener had five saves and Luke Meyer, recovering from a one-day lay-up, two (the number of shots does not have to equal the number of saves; check the rules of scoring).

Of course, it really wasn't much of a contest, but perhaps it will give Philadelphia Textile something to think about when they read the score in the paper (they will). And now that Gettysburg is in the books, Textile is at hand. Their field is minimum size (100 yards x 60 yards), and they're rough. By now you will have seen directions to their field posted around the campus. Use them. The team appreciates it.

## BIRD CHATTER

Greener was ejected in the fourth quarter at St. Joe's. Fighting was the charge: he took a swing at a Hawk forward after a "collision." Greener said, "He dug his knee right into me. What was I supposed to do?" Well, Dave,

three of their hits from him. Gantt struck out four batters and didn't walk any. Coach Tulley used Bob Mark to shut out Messiah in the last inning.

## BIG INNING

In the second game, the Jays scored seven runs in the first inning. Larry Wheeler pitched a strong first four innings. He gave up three hits, one run, struck out three and walked one Messiah batter.

Freshman Alan Lobb hurled two very impressive innings. Lobb whiffed five Messiah batsmen, walked one and allowed one hit. Again Bob Mark came in to finish the game. But, this time he wasn't as effective as in the first game. Messiah scored one run, gathered three hits, while one batter went down on strikes and one reached base on balls.

## OPPORTUNITIES

In the first game, the Jays had the bases loaded twice, once with one out and the other with no outs, with the power up to bat and failed to score both times.

## ★ NOTICE ★

Any intramural sport desiring coverage in the ETOWNIAN must turn in game results to Athletic Director John Tulley in his second floor B.S.C. office.

All basketball candidates must take physicals Mon., Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the training room in the B.S.C.

there's always your roundhouse if you miss with the hook . . .

Doc Dwyer, coach's assistant and team's leading wit, will grow a beard if the team is unscored upon by Homecoming . . . Greener called him "a hairy hugger" . . . Dwyer said, "We were lucky in those first five minutes. If St. Joe's had scored then, it could have been bad news . . ."

A major factor in the three game success has been Bender's defensive play in addition to his scoring. On many occasions he has left an opposing halfback stumbling after a brusing tackle. Of course, then there was the Susquehanna fullback. After scoring on a 25-yard bullet, Bender fired twice within ten seconds. The poor fullback blocked them both and had to be helped to his feet after the second.

Frosh Larry Overly and Dave Good are doing good jobs, and are now primary men off the bench. Both are halfbacks. Dave is Ron Good's kid brother and is keeping No. 13 in the family. Another rookie, Don Ball, is looking good. Terry Myer, the starting inside right, broke in from the start.

# SPORTS SCHEDULE

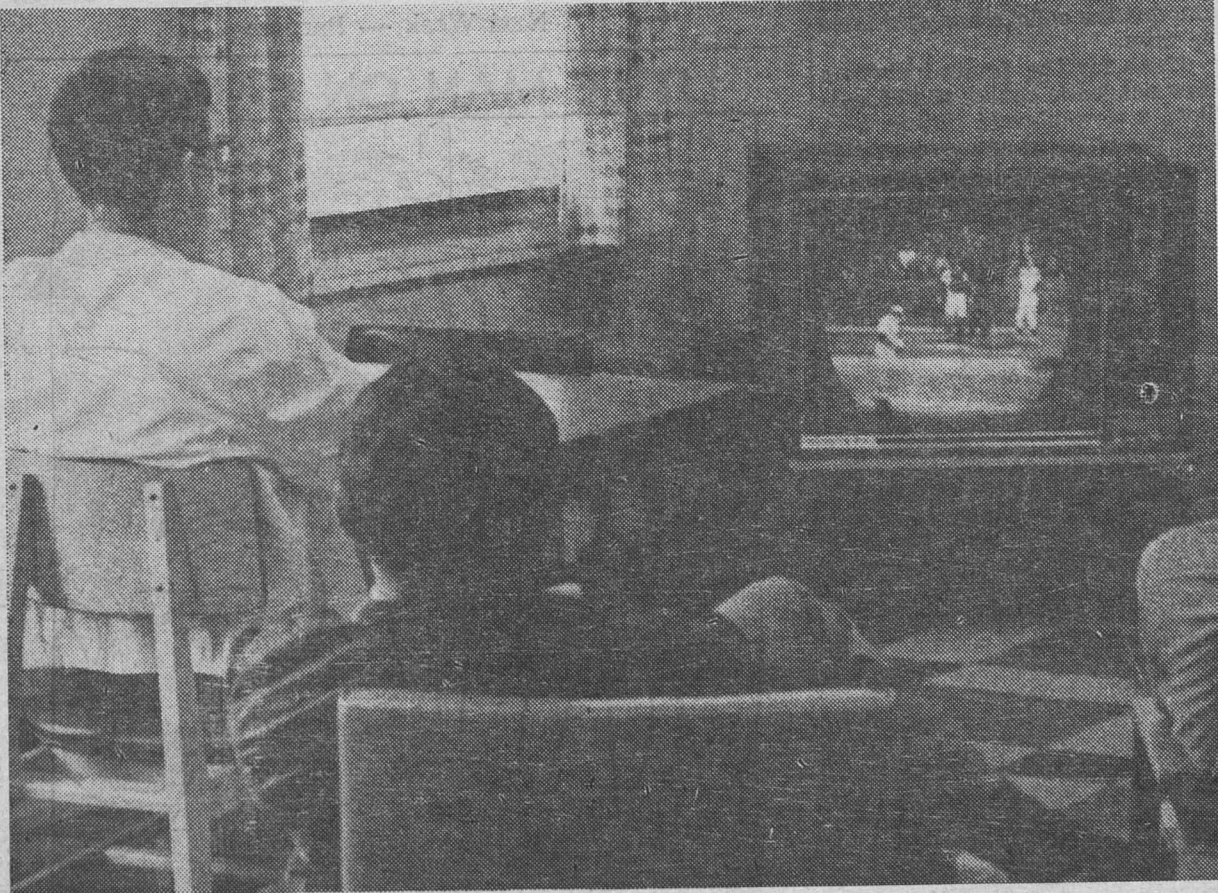
This week's sports schedule shapes up as follows: The undefeated soccer team travels to Philadelphia to meet Philadelphia Textile on Sat., Oct. 12. Wed., Oct. 16, the booters challenge Dickinson on the Elizabethtown field. The women's field hockey team journeys to Lebanon Valley on Tues., Oct. 15. On Thurs., Oct. 17, the hockey team is again on the move, this time to take on West Chester. The cross country team will run at Dickinson on Sat., Oct. 12. Then, on Wed., Oct. 16 they'll be running here against Susquehanna.

## Swim Clubs To Meet

The first meeting of the Elizabethtown College Scuba Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the B.S.C. The meeting will feature two movies, "John Pennekamp, Coral Reef State Park" and "1000 Feet Deep for Science." All persons and faculty interested in scuba diving are urged to attend. Detailed information about the Scuba Class may be attained at the meeting.

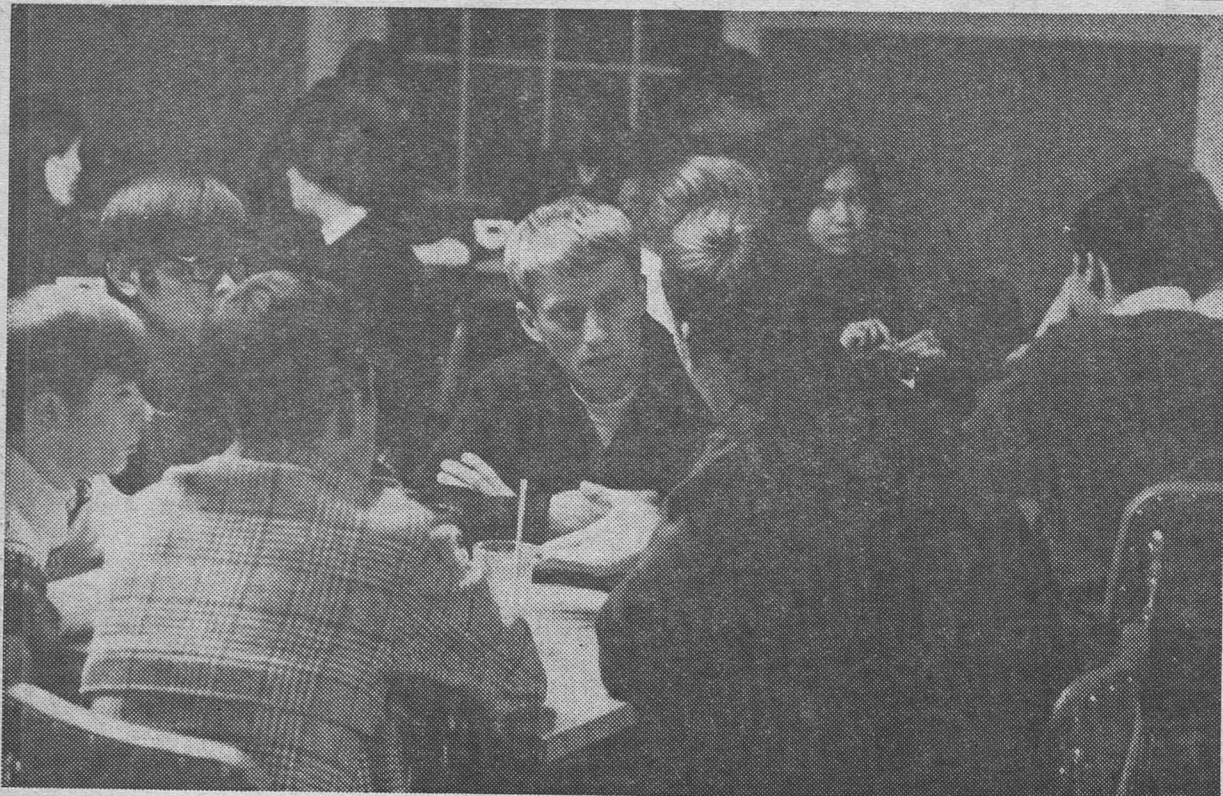
\* \* \* \*

The Nageurs' Club will meet Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 p.m. in the B.S.C. pool. Swimmers for the water performance and associate members desiring to assist with the scenery are encouraged to attend. The goal of the Nageurs' Club is to create a water show for the spring season. Profits from the show will be donated to the Crippled Children's Hospital, Elizabethtown. Last year the club successfully performed to the theme, "How The West Was Swum."



WORLD SERIES . . . Some armchair enthusiasts stopped at the Commuter Lounge of the Student Center to watch the exciting World

Series action between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers.



CAMPUS HUB . . . A cluster of students gather at the popular Jays' Nest for snacks and socializing.

## Deadline Set For February Grads

Seniors planning to graduate Feb. 2, must file a diploma application in the Registrar's office no later than Nov. 2, it was announced by Registrar Donald Neiser.

This applies to nurses, Med-Techs, and any other students who may be off-campus this semester.

Failure to do this may result in a delay in obtaining the diploma and/or teaching certificate.

## Alumni Group Gives Grants

Two Elizabethtown College students have received the first grants from the Harrisburg Area Alumni Foundation of Elizabethtown College.

Senior Donald R. Shaneor of Middletown and sophomore Sherry A. Hunsicker of Enola, received the scholarships Sept. 17 at the Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg, during a reception for area freshmen hosted by alumni.

## PSEA Holds First Meeting

Wednesday, October 9, the PSEA, Penna. State Education Assn., held its first meeting. The general purpose was to organize and familiarize members with the club's new program.

The meeting was climaxed by a mass paint-in in which members creatively expressed their attitudes and emotions toward teaching. The paint-in also served as a means for members to become better acquainted with one another.

## SOC Club Plans Blood Bank Date

A Blood Bank, designed to benefit children at the Crippled Children's Hospital, is being sponsored by the Sociology Club.

A mobile will be on campus all day Tuesday, Nov. 6, and will be stationed at the infirmary. A table will be set up in the BSC to register those interested. Parental permission must be secured for those under 21 years old.

Over 90 people are needed for the project. The blood will allow many children to have operations who are unable because of the cost of transfusions.

## Speaker Set For SAM Meeting

The first Accounting Forum, co-sponsored by S.A.M. and the Business Department, will present William H. Martin as its guest speaker.

Martin, a representative of the General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C., will speak Tuesday, October 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the B.L.R., Gible Science Hall.

His lecture will outline the duties and responsibilities of the staff employed by that office including safeguarding government assets, and developing and recommending changes for the accounting systems of city and borough governments.

A question and answer session will follow.

Martin will also be on campus October 16 to conduct interviews with senior Accounting and Business Administration majors who are interested in a career with the General Accounting Office.

The primary reason for the Accounting Forum is to provide the student with an understanding of various accounting positions. Therefore, each Forum will present a representative from every available field.

The next Forum tentatively scheduled for November 28, will offer an industrial outlook of accounting. The lecturer will be a representative from the Howmet Corporation.

## Fund-Raising Program

A ten-year program to raise \$8,846,000 for new construction at E-town will get underway October 19. This is the largest amount the college has ever tried to raise.

Plans for the funds include a new academic center at \$2.5 million, a new library, dining hall, and the physical education building now under construction.

The plan was announced at a weekly convocation by President Morley Mays.

## 'I Will Try'

(Continued on page 2)

I beg to differ with the evangelist who tells people that they are saved or that they are going to hell, but closes his eyes to the hell on earth. But I also disagree with those who are brazen enough to tell me that my God is dead.

I beg to differ with the Bible. For a long time I attempted to reconcile my faith with the phrase, "There is a time to hate." Now I see no need for reconciliation. I will say with all the fortitude I can muster—THERE IS NO TIME TO HATE. Do you hear me? Not now, nor ever is there a time to hate.

I am not an island. I have a fear that I cannot stand alone in my beliefs. But if it becomes necessary, I will try damned hard.

## College Radio Unites, Heil Heads New KCRN

The Keystone Collegiate Radio Network has arrived on the E-town Campus. Organized by Paul Heil, station manager of WWEC, the network has grown to more than a dozen college radio stations.

A schedule of recorded and live broadcasts to more than 25,000 college students began last week and will continue for the rest of the school year. The live programs will originate from Network Headquarters in Lancaster.

KCRN will provide professional news through the facilities of national teletype and audio news services. Newsweek will sponsor an evening summary of world and national news at 7 p.m.

At 7:10 p.m. "Keystone Collegiate Sportsline" will feature sports from around the country.

E-town's Rick Lewis will host "The Collegiate Scene" at 7:20 p.m. This program will feature on-the-spot reports from student reporters on campuses across the U.S. In addition, there will be college news of interest from the

member stations.

### UFO PROGRAM

On alternate Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. a fifteen minute program on Unidentified Flying Objects will be broadcast by most of the network stations.

At present the network is being sponsored by the affiliate schools. In the future most of the expenses will be covered by national advertising on network shows.

Affiliate stations include: Albright College, Reading; Franklin and Marshall College, Millersville State, Gettysburg College, Lehigh University, Bethlehem; Shippensburg State, Wilkes College, Chambersburg; York College; Kutztown State, and Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

## A COUNTRY SETTING

## E-town: As It Was In The Beginning

(The following is reprinted verbatim from the 1922-1923 edition of the Elizabethtown College Bulletin.)

"Elizabethtown College is located in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, a prosperous town of thirty-five hundred inhabitants in the northern part of fertile Lancaster County, aptly styled the "Garden Spot of the World." The town is a busy, growing place. Within its borough limits are located eight to ten manufacturing concerns, all of which are prosperous industries. The main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, connecting New York and Chicago by way of Lancaster and Philadelphia, passes through the town.

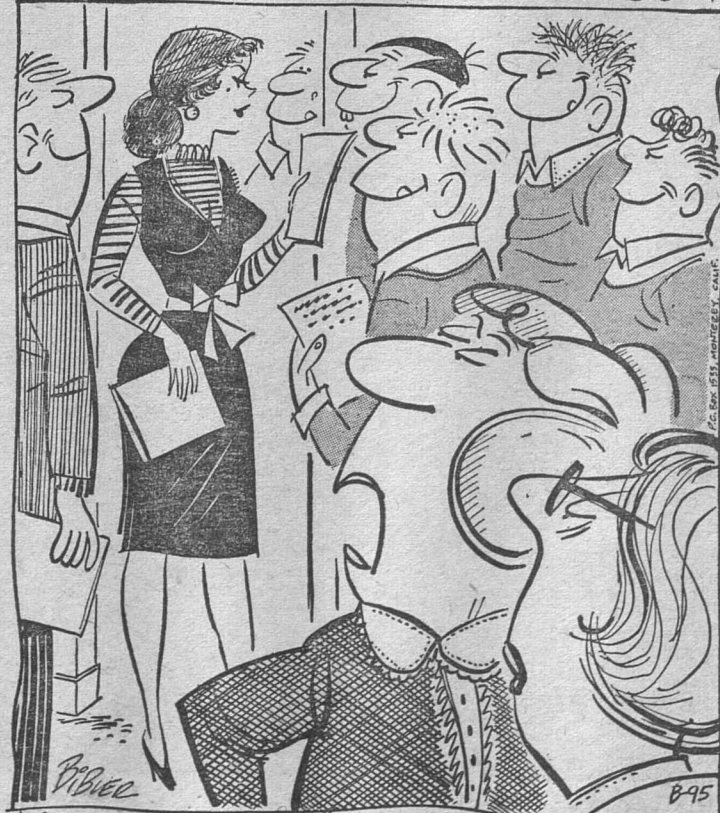
Elizabethtown has direct connection with Lancaster and Hershey by trolley; at the latter place connection is made with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad connecting Harrisburg and New York by the way of Reading. Furthermore, Elizabethtown is located on the macadam and concrete highway connecting the State Capital and Philadelphia through Lancaster. It is situated about equidistant from four county seats, Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, and Lebanon.

The town is near the Conewago Hills. Its landscape is most charming, and its hills, on one of which the college is located, are beautiful. The gorgeous sunsets will ever live in the memory of those who lived on College Hill. Several miles west of Elizabethtown flows the Susquehanna — a most delightful river stream.

In beauty, healthfulness, accessibility, and industrial activities Elizabethtown is an ideal location for the student, the industrial worker, the retired business man, and the retired farmer."

Next Week — Purpose

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT MISS LAMONT'S FRENCH CLASS MAY FALL INTO THE CATEGORY OF ENTERTAINMENT."

### PSYCHEDELIC

## "TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT"

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## THE RAILROAD HOUSE

Front and Perry Streets, Marietta, Pa.

Live music, unique light shows, interesting entertainment in a Victorian atmosphere. Original bar and authentic furnishing.

Friday and Saturday: "The PP&L"

Casual Dress

Admission \$2.00



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COLLEGE

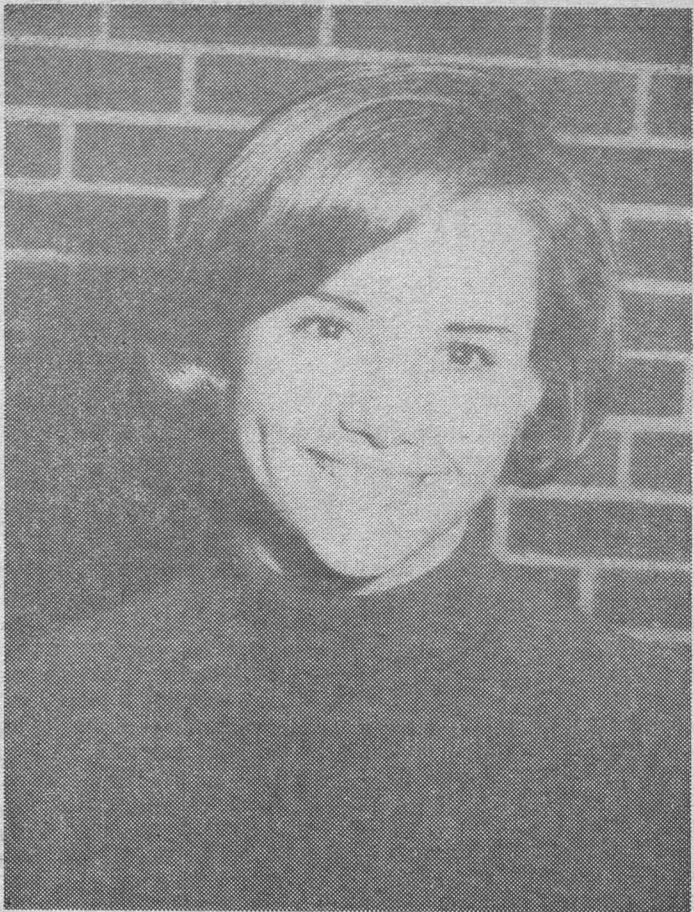
THURSDAY, OCT. 17  
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

exhibition  
& sale of  
original  
graphics  
for collectors

by  
Chagall,  
Baskin,  
Rouault,  
Daumier,  
Picasso,  
& many  
others



Arranged by  
Ferdinand  
Rosen Galleries,  
Baltimore, Md.



# Nancy Gibbs to be Crowned Homecoming Queen at College

Nancy Gibbs, a senior, will be crowned Homecoming Queen tonight. Miss Gibbs, elected by the student body, will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance in Harrisburg.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Gibbs, Sr., 37 Iroquois drive, Pittsburgh. She is studying elementary education.

Members of her court are: Robin Phillips, senior representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Phillips, 15 Titus avenue, Carle Place, N. Y.

Patricia A. Keller, senior representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, Sr., 11 Normal boulevard, Glass-

boro, N. J.

Lynne Atkinson, junior representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atkinson, -07 Wal-lasey road, Wilmington, Del.

Jean C. Leppert, junior representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Leppert, 1525 Dodwood drive, Cherry Hill, N. J.

Janice E. Keeney, sopho-more representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Keeney, Loucks street, Route

8, York.

Dale A. Jones, sophomore representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jones, 30 Ash avenue, Woodbury, N. J.

Lois E. Burd, freshman representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Burd, R. D. 6, York.

Barbara A. North, freshman representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. North, 1066 Rose street, Plainfield, N. J.



★ ★ ★ ★

THIS IS THE WEEKEND. ENJOY IT.

VOL. LXX NO. 5 - 03

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968

## The Scottish Are Coming

Those students who may think this afternoon's convocation will be another one of those "dry lectures" are in for a surprise!

Instead of the usual "talk," this convocation will talk the form of a debate. Two students from the University of Strathclyde, Scotland, have challenged two Elizabethtown College students to debate in Espenshade Auditorium at 3 p.m. today.

Michael Hoffman, a senior physics major, and Lee Griffith, a junior Bible and philosophy major, will represent the Elizabethtown team coached by Michael Payne.

The topic for debate is as fol-

lows: That the sacrifice of individual freedom is an inevitable price of progress.

This debate is sure to be a heated contest. The Elizabethtown team has spent weeks in preparation for this program. However, the challengers from Scotland are considered to be one of the best debate teams in Europe. It should be a close match. All are encouraged to come out and support the team.

## Hello Out There'

Though it may sound like something out of Allen & Rossi, "Hello Out There" is anything but a comedy. It might not get a lot of laughs, but it is a very good play about an "In The Heat Of The Night" type of little southern town and city boys' entanglements in it. The play is packed with action, violence, rape, death, romance, and other lively stuff that should make it one of the better plays this year.

So plan on checking out "Hello Out There" at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Alumni Auditorium.

## Parents Day Program Blends Meeting, Dinner

by Kay Smith

The Alumni Auditorium will be teeming with parents attending an open meeting of the Parents Association tomorrow.

Letters of invitation have been sent to the parents of Elizabethtown College students to attend a meeting of all parents at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium of the Baugher Student Center, an informal dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Myer Dining Room planned especially for parents and the day's activities that are scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

### QUESTIONS WELCOMED

Along with the letter of invitation parents also received a form on which to submit questions on matters of concern to them. These questions will be discussed

during the open meeting of the Parents Association conducted by Thomas G. Worley, President of the Executive Committee of the Parents Council.

The cost of the informal dinner will be \$1.50 per person; parents were asked to indicate their reservations on a form they received in the mail.

Parents were also urged to stop by the special registration tent which will be set up on campus for parents.

(See PARENTS page 4)

## What's Doing?

Scheduled for Esbenshade Auditorium today at 3 p.m. is CONVOCATION with the Scottish Debate Team . . . MOVIE tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. to be shown in the BLR is entitled "Backfire." Note: that's the BLR . . . Homecoming Dance tonight entitled "AUTUMN DUSK," will last from 8:30-12 midnight at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Harrisburg. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned . . . TUG OF WAR between the Frosh and the Sophomores will begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. near Lake Placida. At 10:30 a.m., Dr. Millard Gladfelter, provost of Temple University, will speak at a convocation in the Church of the Brethren. The Women's Auxiliary will have a Bazaar and the Alumni Association and the Parent's Association will hold registration, among other homecoming attractions . . . A PLAY by William Soroyan, "Hello Out There," will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in the Alumni Auditorium of BSC. A COMBO DANCE will be held 9 p.m., Saturday in the Alumni Auditorium . . . TICKETS for the Van Cliburn Concert are now available in room 203 of the BSC, Monday through Friday

from 1-4 p.m. IBM cards may be left with Mrs. Sikorski for convocation credit. . . . STUDENT RECITAL, will be held in Rider Hall at 7:30 p.m., Monday . . . CHAPEL will be held in Rider Chapel at 9:15 Tuesday night. . . . Tuesday, October 22, Miss Zoe G. Proctor, associate professor, will address the CHEMISTRY SEMINAR. Her topic will be "Problems in and Application of Column Chromatography." . . . CONVOCATION, Thursday, October 24, will feature Congressman Edwin D. Eshelman at 8 p.m. in Esbenshade Auditorium . . . NAGUERS club and SCUBA club will meet at their respective times again this week. . . . SENATE meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Men's Commuter Lounge of the BSC . . . AUTO CONTROL COUNCIL has announced that fines will become effective Monday, October 21. Previous to this time, drivers had been issued warnings for violations . . . ALUMNI and FRIENDS (welcome back, '68) can still subscribe to the ETOWNIAN. A booth will be set up tomorrow at the Alumni Registration Tent near the Student Center.



HOMECOMING COURT . . . In the bottom row (left to right) are posed freshman Lois Burd, junior Jean Leppert, senior Robin Phillips and freshman Barbara North. In the top row Homecoming Queen Nancy Gibbs

(second from left) is surrounded by (left to right) senior Pat Keller, junior Lynn Atkinson and sophomore Janice Keeney. Not pictured is the other sophomore representative, Dale Jones.

## Editorial Stay Here!

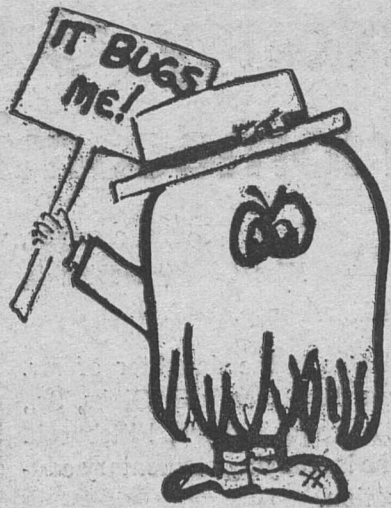
Homecoming is simply that for many students at a suitcase college.

The urge to see Mommy and Daddy often is a more crucial matter than pioneering at E-town for the weekend. Of course, there are many other rationalizations that can be discovered for the Mass Exodus.

This weekend is the highlight of the college year. If for no other reason than to snap a few apron strings, stay here.

You'll be glad you did.

And if you must see your parents, invite them. After all, it's also Parents' Day.



... that there are more spies in the publications office than in the F.B.I.

Persecuted

... that the girls of E-town don't call 367-9830 for a date.

Lemon's Dating Service

... that the library is so hot.

Sweaty

... that the cafeteria makes pizza that tastes like cardboard.

Broken Tooth

... that there is no big name entertainment for Homecoming.

The Association

... that the dining hall music ranges from "The Death March" to "O Holy Night."

Epicure

... that people sneak into the cafeteria line.

Pushed Back

... that there are no towels in the dorm lavatories.

Wet Hands

... that Chemistry 201 is so hard!

Confused

... that there is no central place to put ride requests.

Stranded

... that all the funny things that happen in Mr. Gereneher's Earth Science I class do not occur in other classes.

Amused

... that no one has tried to find out what can be done to keep E-town from closing down on weekends.

Depressed

... that the rooms in Esbenshade are kept at too low a temperature for comfort.

Iceberg

... that there are no places like the Jabberwock to gather informally.

Dateless

... that the Homecoming Dance has been changed back to Friday nights.

... that the Jays' Nest closes early.

Starved

... that girls only have 10:30's during the week.

Always Late

... that the administration was not specific on the new education curriculum.

Affluent Honor Students

## Would You Join The Brownnosers?

by Jim Klein

A new organization is currently being formed on campus. It is called the Brownnosers of America (Brownies for short). They have been disorganized for much too long and it is about time such an organization was formed.

This organization is set up for those people who must monopolize the class time with impertinent data, irrelevant misconceptions, and general bullthrowing.

The purpose of this organization is to inform the Brownies as to better methods of getting the professors' attention (such as "accidentally" dropping all your books or fainting in your chair). You may also learn how to obtain more facts to amaze and mystify those around you (by memorizing all insignificant footnotes) and may also learn the deadly art of learning how to turn the topic of conversation around to something you want to talk about and not some "dull material" which the professor is spouting.

A salute will be incorporated within this organization. It will consist of raising one's arm high in the air and waving it back and forth for a period of time not to be less than four minutes.

A new member will receive a beautiful lapel pin with the symbol of the Brownies — an outstretched hand—embossed in 14 K imitation gold. This is to be worn on the lapel of one's uniform, which consists of regular classroom attire (so as to remain inconspicuous until the proper moment—namely when the class starts).

To be eligible, one must fit the necessary requirements and also be faithful to the following rules:

1. Promise to follow the Brownie code—Never give another classmate equal time.
2. Be the first with the question and last with the question.
3. The last question of the class must not be asked until the proper moment when everyone gets up to leave.
4. No question may be asked that would interest or inform others.
5. You must promise to distribute yourselves equally one per class so as to not waste your efforts on each other.
6. You must salute each other with the password, "Keep talking."
7. You must keep your arms in constant physical shape — that means following the Arm Exercise Handbook.
8. Never answer a question which the Professor asks you; after several classes you'll be doing all the asking.
9. Never cut a class—the rest of the students might learn something.
10. Never learn anything yourself — it might influence your questions.

### College Evaluated

Evaluation of E-town by the Middle State Association will be conducted this semester. The college was first accredited in 1948 and re-accredited in 1958. Last year, it was engaged in an institutional self-study, and in March, will undergo an evaluation.

## LETTERS

### Poll Timing Hit

Dear Mr. Editor,

What a coincidence (?) that an ETOWIAN political poll comes out the very day that a sales sheet for The Young G. O. P. Club (is that contradictory?) is sent to the student body endorsing Dickie Nixon.

This unfortunate influencing of opinion makes the accusations of distortions and inaccuracies against Mr. Gallup and Mr. Harris look like petty kid's stuff! Here is just another example of the "interest-in-control" school of fair play.

Not to accuse Mr. Griffith or Mr. Fiedler of any intentional collusion, the benefits to the

Young Nixons from such a transparently rigged set up still remains quite obvious. One must, at least, suspect the apparent.

I'm not trying to be a sour graper or scandal monger; I only suggest that in the future, those who are in the positions of responsibility over the various press and club interests practice more discretionary control and fair play in their activities so as to prevent similar unhappy situations, intentional or not, from recurring.

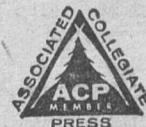
Marlin Bleacher

### THE ETOWNIAN

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## 'All Right, Children?'

by Lee Griffith

"All right, children. For today's Sunday School lesson we are going to learn how to pray. The fundamentals of prayer are in learning how to fold your hands, how to bow your head and how to close your eyes."

"Why must we do that?"

"Well, Johnny, do you remember last week's lesson about how God is good and holy and has the power to send people to hell and all? Now we don't want to get sloppy with a God like that, do we?" The next thing that we must remember about prayer is that we must use plenty of "thee's" and "thou's". We must also end a prayer with "Amen".

"Why must we do that? So God knows when the prayer is

over so he doesn't have to listen anymore."

"Honest to goodness, Johnny. If you keep asking all of these irrelevant questions, I'm going to have to have a good long talk with your father. Well, that's about the time we have this week. Next week we'll be talking about how Abraham was ready to kill his son for God."

Afterthought: I wonder how many atheists started out in Sunday School? Amen.



## Soccer Success

The success of the Blue Jay soccer team in recent years is well-known. In fact, if Elizabethtown sports can stake a claim to fame beyond the immediate area, it is through the success of the EC booters.

Barring any unforeseeable barriers, such as injuries or a poor game, the Jays have a good chance to equal or even surpass last year's record of 15 wins, one loss and a tie.

One facet of the soccermen's ability that their followers have had the opportunity to see only once this year is the come-from-behind win, and it was perfectly displayed against Philadelphia Textile last Saturday. Playing a sub-par game for a period and a half, the Jays fell behind, 1-0, to Textile. With this goal, the Blue suddenly seemed to jell into the team of the previous three outings. The offense started to break through more often, and the defense stiffened.

The rest of the story is merely facts. The Jays deadlocked the score shortly after the Textile tally, and went on to win going away by a 4-1 count. All four were scored against goalie Zimtak, who had given up but two points all season prior to the Jays' invasion.

The Jays, in quest of their seventh consecutive MAC championship and second straight NCAA title, have an extremely well-balanced team. There are no real weak spots in the line-up. The offense is aggressive and fast, scoring 24 goals in four games. The defense is likewise aggressive, has good speed, and is stingy in allowing the opposition a good shot on the goal. The defensive line has yielded but one score in four outings.

It is true that a large number of seniors are in the starting line-up, but there is also a good crew of underclassmen who are proving themselves able to do their share. Some of the freshmen have been looking sharp, and should be ready to adequately fill in the gaps next year.

No one knows when the Jays' supremacy in the MAC will end. It will surely end sometime, but the chances for Jay domination for at least the next few years appear to be good.

## Student Senate Studies Night Soccer Proposal

A proposal is presently before the Athletic committee and Coach John Tulley asking for improvement in soccer conditions.

Under study are the possibilities of installing a system of lights, a public address system, additional grandstands, and further fencing, making it possible for soccer games to be held at night.

### BUSINESS PROPOSAL

Also under Senate Study is a constitution of the proposed Elizabethtown College Future Businessmen's Association.

Idea sheets listing the following committees have been distributed to the students: Academic Affairs Committee, Campus Services Committee, Com-

munications Group, Election Committee, Financial Committee, Freshmen Orientation Committee, Honor Code Drafting Committee, Political co-ordinating Committee, Rudder Committee, and Social Affairs Committee.

After enclosing class, name, and box number, students are to return the sheets to Box 1 or to place the sheets in the assigned boxes in the BSC.

### FLOAT PRIZES

The Senate has established monetary prizes for the best homecoming floats which will be judged by a committee yet to be assigned. The prizes are \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second prize, and \$10 for third prize.

The Women's Council has been given permission to sponsor a UNICEF dance on Oct. 24. Donations will be accepted.

## Sport Shorts

The baseball team will have an intersquad game this afternoon to close out the current fall baseball practice for this year. . . . Basketball practice started on Tuesday. . . . The swimming team met Wednesday at the pool to start two weeks of dry land exercises. Starting Nov. 4, the team will be in the water.

In the open tennis competition, first round winners were: Roy Brostrand, Ike Hileman, Prof. Puffenberger, Dr. Zeigler, Andy Earnest, Coach Garrett, Prof. Kitchen and Sam Charles. Quarterfinals winners included: Hileman, Coach Garrett and Prof. Kitchen. This is the first year the tennis tournament has operated at E-town, and organizer Garrett has expressed a desire that it continues in the future. He thinks the tournament has been successful, and hopes a trophy will be awarded to the tourney winner.

Beware freshmen, the tug of war with the sophomores is tomorrow morning.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

There are three sports on the schedule for Homecoming. At 10:00, the women's field hockey team will play Dickinson. The undefeated soccer team will take on Baltimore University, starting at 2:30. West Chester will run against the cross country men at 3:15.

The women's field hockey team will meet Muhlenberg Oct. 25 on Elizabethtown's field. On Oct. 23, the cross country team travels to Juniata for a meet.

## Soccermen Sock It To Dickinson, Boot Their Way To 15-0 Victory

There's a possibility that this might just be the greatest soccer team in the history of Elizabethtown College. Following the second straight successful invasion of Philadelphia, a 4-1 win over Philadelphia Textile, the Blue Jays came home Wednesday and socked it to Dickinson in a game best described as a rout.

### AT TEXTILE

Last Saturday's Textile game is much easier to describe. The Jays had expected a battle, and their victory was termed by Coach Al Hershey as "the first real test of the season." The yellow-clad Rams took everyone by surprise by firing a shot past a napping defense for a 1-0 lead. However, the visitors came roaring back — not once, but four times, prompting Hershey to say, "The real test of a champion is the ability to come from behind."

It was a bitterly contested game on both sides. It was, in fact, the battle of former All-American masterminds Hershey versus Textile's Walt Cysowycz, a professional player known for his "colorful, aggressive style." Cysowycz is colorful, and he could have been ejected for his antics, but be that as it may, the outcome would not have been affected.

After the Rams scored their goal, first of the season, off the Jay defense, Terry Myer hit on the first of his pair on a nifty pass from Sandy Killough. Hershey chewed the team out at halftime. Then Killough from Dave Good in the third and Dave Bender and Myer again in the fourth sewed it up. The scoring times were not made available, mainly because there was no timeclock (the officials used a wristwatch).

Textile is a tough team, and the Jays felt it afterwards. It would be unfair to say that there was good officiating, though, since there was a lot of obvious tripping and pushing, on both sides.

## Jaygals Win, Harriers Lose

The women's field hockey team brought its seasonal log to 2-1-1 by easily defeating Messiah and Lebanon Valley in recent outings.

The Jaygals defeated Lebanon Valley, 4-0, on Tuesday. Creasing the net for Elizabethtown were: Judy Sims, left inside, two; Sharon Kulp, center forward, and Jan Strickler, left wing, one each.

Displaying a good offense against Messiah last Friday, the Jaygals came out on top by a 5-1 margin. Ann Strickler, right inside, knocked in two tallies. Carla Conrad, right wing, Sharon Kulp and Judy Sims rounded out the attack with one goal apiece.

The season looks bright for the Jaygals. Three freshmen, Phyllis Black, Sharon Krickand and Judy Sims are on the starting team. The only sophomore on the first team is Carla Conrad. Juniors include Pam Cramp. Pat Moyer, Ann and Jan Strickler. Co-captaining the Yvonne Kauffman coached Jaygals are Pat Moyer and Sharon Kulp.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country squad, still having a tough time putting runners on the course, dropped meets to Dickinson and Susquehanna in the past week's action. The harriers have won none and lost five, and the rest of the season doesn't appear to look any brighter.

In defense of the team, it must be said that none of them had previously run cross country. They got a late start practicing, and they are running primarily so that the schedule can be completed. But, a larger and more important reason is that they want cross country to remain at Elizabethtown. They don't want to see the sport dropped, and they are willing to do something about it.

### DICKINSON ROUT

If you want to know all about the Dickinson affair, you'll have to rely on your memories. Coach Hershey felt, one would have to agree, that a 15-0 score is not one for an overabundance of publicity. So briefly, here are the facts: Bender and Ed McConaghy each scored three goals; Fenstermacher, Myer, and Steve Montgomery had two each; and one apiece came from Good, Dale Bieber, and Frenchie Bouton. It was not much of a game, and afterwards several people on both sides said, "What can you say?"

The thing is, the complete con-

quest was not to be expected. Dickinson has always been rough on Blue Jay teams (1-0, 3-2, 2-0 in recent years). But this year, the Red Devils have lost the services of Doug Smith, their goal-tender par-excellence. The graduated Smith was great, and he always turned in a good game against the Royal Blue.

It's hard to forget a 15-0 victory, but in this case the players will have to. Tomorrow they face Baltimore in the big Homecoming game, and it will be no pushover. Baltimore last weekend beat West Chester, 3-1.

## E-town's McClimon Describes College League Competition

This past summer Elizabethtown was fortunate in having a representative in the Collegiate League in Virginia. He is sophomore Bob McClimon.

Last year McClimon, an Owen J. Roberts High School graduate, had a starting position at shortstop, until an injury cut his season short. But McClimon bounced back and played first base as well as his regular shortstop position for the New Market Rebels.

McClimon feels it was quite an honor to be asked to play in this league. The Collegiate League is made up of national collegiate stars and ex-professional players who do not want to quit ball, but who are still quite talented. The older experienced players help the younger prospects in becoming more seasoned players. The league is highly rated since a majority of the collegiate players do get awarded professional con-

tracts. To be accepted into this league, a player must be recommended by a coach or a scout. McClimon expressed appreciation toward Coach John Tulley and ex-Elizabethtown pitching star, Gene Garber, who is now playing professional ball under the Pittsburgh Pirates, for recommending him.

As for future plans, McClimon has been invited to return again next summer to the Collegiate League.

He feels that the baseball team is a great squad. In fact he thinks it is better than last year's team because we have some good freshman prospects, a young team, and an experienced pitching staff.



HAIRY LEGS . . . The Blue Jay basketball team candidates wait in line for their physicals. Six foot nine inch Craig Rowe leans against the wall anticipating a long wait. Don't get excited, girls!

## Religious Retreat Reactions Favorable

A discussion of the creation and ethical problems of life can lead to vigorous debate.

The consensus of opinion of students attending last week's religious retreat at Palmyra was that it was worthwhile.

A poll of several students and faculty who attended the retreat included these comments: Mardi Maureira said "The group was very congenial. I enjoyed listening to the group discussion and talking individually to many people."

Bob Sherfy: "Invigorating."

L. W. Abel, Jr.: "It was very narrow-minded. They talked about specific cases — not the general question."

Marge Gustin: "Recreational activities were good. There was no attempt to draw everyone into the discussion — we all weren't science majors."

Ernie Smith: "I was disappointed that more upperclassmen weren't there. One thing that really impressed me was the informality in discussion and structure."

Lynda Wallick: "I didn't come back with a definite answer to the question, but I got a lot to think about."

The next retreat is Nov. 9 and 10 and will take place at Camp Snyder (Lancaster Boy's Club). The theme will be "A Retrospect (Post Mortem?) on the November 5 election." The leader will be Dr. Kenneth Smith, Professor of Ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary. He has also been active for about twenty years as an activist in Chester County Politics. It is hoped that many students and faculty will respond to this experience.

Contact Chaplain Bob Sherfy for reservations now!

### ALPHA BREAKS THROUGH

## E-town: As It Was In The Beginning

### ALPHA HALL

The original building is called Alpha Hall, and is a substantial brick structure, 45 by 90 feet, three stories above the basement. It is located on elevated ground, and surrounded by a campus of some twenty acres. The site gives a commanding and beautiful view of the town, the valley, and the adjacent hills.

The building is equipped with electric light, steam heat, toilet rooms and bath rooms, and well-lighted recitation rooms. The basement contains a large recitation room, the college store, the kitchen, the dining hall, and pantries. On the first floor are five recitation rooms, the book room, the office, and the reception room. The second and third floors are devoted entirely to dormitories.

### FAIRVIEW APARTMENTS

On June 7, 1921 the third largest college building was dedicated. This is a three-story brick building 65 ft. 7 in. by 65 ft. by 11 in. The building is located on the beautiful site near the northern boundary line of the campus at the main to the campus.

The basement contains the newly equipped laundry, shower baths, toilets, cold cellars and boiler rooms. The first floor contains six apartments equipped with modern conveniences and adapted for small families. The second and third floors are so constructed that very little additional labor and expense will be necessary to equip them exactly like the first floor. At present the second and third floors are used for boys' dormitories.



## Trivia Tidbits

- ... Prof. Puffenberger's bicycle tires hold 18 lbs. of air pressure while Prof. Clemens' tires hold 35 lbs. of air pressure—is it possible one has more air than the other?
- ... it was in 1191 that Dracula said, "Make mine a Bloody Mary."
- ... a dart thrown from eight feet away will not hit the bulls-eye if it misses the board.
- ... the Democratic Party is alive and living in Venezuela.
- ... Peter Pan was a fairy.
- ... two clocks on campus have the same time.
- ... in 1314 the Hunchback of Notre Dame told the people to "Get off my back."
- ... the library is air conditioned.
- ... on August 5, 1949, in Cape Charles Va., Zack Waters, Jr. caught a Channel Bass weighing 83 lbs. and 4 feet 4 inches long—Way to go Zack.
- ... in Hollywood recently, Desi Arnez held a Lucille Ball.
- ... new campus sport—combines football and baseball—make a pass and then strike out.
- ... it was in 1791 that Marie Antoinette said, "Oh this splitting headache."
- ... a jail cell eight feet wide by four feet long will hold three prisoners—unless the door is empty.
- ... TAGOT is communist infiltrated.
- ... Elizabethtown sidewalks roll up at night at a rate of 2.7 feet per minute starting at six o'clock.
- ... the average doorway is six feet, nine and three-quarters feet high.
- ... the Man from Glad is a segregationist.
- ... Elizabethtown College.
- ... Raquel Welch will be the new Dean of Men next year.
- ... how about Phyllis Diller?

## Former GI Discusses Student War Protests

Freshman David Knapp spent 3 years in the U.S. Army, and one of those in South Vietnam. When asked, "How does the G.I. fighting in Vietnam feel about student protests against the war," he said, "It made you angry; it actually gave you the incentive to fight harder."

Dave felt that most Viet-Nam Veterans were of the same opinion, but he also stated, "I'm not against peaceful protest but I'm against the type of people who organize them," referring to the "hippie" and "yippie" groups of the U.S.

"These groups say its an immoral war yet what is so moral about their use of drugs and sex."

In Viet-Nam, Dave was stationed at Cam-Ranh Bay and Dalat in the Central Highlands. While stationed in Dalat, he participated in the International Volunteer Service which sponsored community and civic projects.

He taught a six week course of English pronunciation in a Vietnamese village under the auspices of this program. He along with many G.I.'s relinquished their free time to participate in civic projects of this nature.



David Knapp

At E-town, Dave is enrolled in the Business Administration program and would like some day to teach Business Education.

## Cong. Eshleman To Speak Here

Congressman Edwin Eshleman he served in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives and was elected by his Republican colleagues to the post of Minority Whip in his last term.

The congressman has just completed his first term as congressman for the Lancaster, Lebanon, and lower Dauphin Counties area.

He is currently seeking re-election to the House of Representatives, where he served on the Education and Labor Committees. Prior to going to Washington he served in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives and was elected by his Republican colleagues to the post of Minority Whip in his last term.

While in Harrisburg he served as chairman of the Education Committee. His topic will be "Political Rambling," a brief glimpse into some of the highlights of what makes a congressman and some commentary on the present political scene.

## Young Democrats Protest National Convention Action

In their first meeting of the 1968-69 year the Young Democrats lodged a protest against actions which took place during the Democratic National Convention. A resolution passed unanimously by the club will be sent to the State Democratic Committee. The resolution reads:

### RESOLUTION

"We, The Young Democratic Club of Elizabethtown College, hereby record our protest against actions which took place both inside and outside the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

"We must especially abhor the type of violence committed against many peaceful demonstrations and supporters of a particular candidate in the Conrad Hilton. Our protest must also speak out against the strong-arm methods used by the officials of the convention.

"But this resolution is not an endorsement of a hard core element in the Chicago streets whose only goals were the upsetting of the democratic process.

"It is our hope that this declaration of protest will help build a more democratic party in the future."

### CLARK ENDORSED

The club also gave a strong endorsement to Senator Joseph Clark in his bid for re-election this

fall.

Anyone wishing to work for the club should contact Prof. Eugene Clemens.

## Federal Service Exam Dates Listed

Seniors who would like to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given on November 23, 1968, should have their application forms returned to the Placement Office by October 30, 1968.

The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning. There is no specific subject knowledge required to qualify.

The program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the Physical sciences, accounting, and a limited number of other technical fields.

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,732 or \$6,734 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

The tests are administered at different government centers throughout the state and country. For further information, see the Placement Office.

## Boost the Blue Jays

## "Boys Won't Dance!" Complain Frosh Girls

Dancing, classes, and orientation are varied subjects, but not too far-flung that freshmen don't have an opinion about them.

First impressions may not always strike people favorably. However, the general consensus of this year's freshman class regarding this college appears to be the exact opposite.

Students interviewed favor the amiable atmosphere here and many have been startled to discover that the "academic and social life at E-town is less strict and more liberal than they thought it would be."

Reaction is divided on the issue of E-town's social life. When asked about the social side of the college, Sue O'Dell replied, "There are a lot of facilities available if the students will only use them."

Frosh opinion of the dance also varies considerably. Many have found them to be tedious and too repetitious when held every week. Girls complain that

E-town boys won't take an interest in dancing. Some of the boys suggested the girls should ask them to dance.

But, as Lois Burd replied, "In order for the dances to be a real success, it is necessary for everyone to participate."

Concerning the academic side of E-town, most freshmen feel it offers a substantial variety of interesting and challenging courses. As one young man stated, "Be-time gave recognition to them as cause of the work load and freedom, it is necessary to take on a great deal more responsibility than in high school."

The freshmen have also found

the professors take a personal interest in teaching the courses. However, they do feel that credit should be given for remedial English.

One well-liked aspect was Frosh Orientation. In addition to being well-planned and organized it provided a fun-filled way to meet everyone. Many feel that orientation prevented the usual homesickness, while at the same time gave recognition to them as a class and as individuals.

Freshmen boys have expressed particular interest in the card-signing and serenading the girls' dorms.

## Parents

(Continued from page 1)

### OFFICERS

In addition to President Worley and the representatives from each of the undergraduate classes elected at the Sept. 22 meeting of the Parents Council other officers are: vice president, Eugene F. Hess; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kerry H. Gingrich; and representatives of Senior Class, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Jackson; Junior Class, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Killough; Sophomore Class, Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Burger; and Freshman Class, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin.

### PSYCHEDELIC

"TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT"

Every Friday and Saturday

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE RAILROAD HOUSE

Front and Perry Streets, Marietta, Pa.

Live music, unique light shows, interesting entertainment in a Victorian atmosphere. Original bar and authentic furnishing.

Friday — "The Snake"  
Saturday — "The Legends"

Casual Dress

Admission \$2.00



Vol. LXX, No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, October 25, 1968

## Shafer Praises EPIC Program

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer extended special greetings to Elizabethtown College on the announcement last Saturday of the College's long-range development program.

In his statement, Governor Shafer included these remarks, "It is a pleasure to extend greetings and congratulations to everyone associated with Elizabethtown College on the announcement of plans for a long-range development program of the College.

"It is always gratifying to learn of progressive plans for the continued growth of our educational institutions; and I

sincerely hope your program will be successful in attaining your goal to increase the student body and to complete eight major building projects at Elizabethtown.

"As Governor of Pennsylvania and on behalf of my fellow citizens, please accept my thanks for your continued interest in and dedication to the vital field of education."

### TAGOT

## Take A Girl Out Tonight ...

Undoubtedly you have seen the posters all around campus pertaining to TAGOT and Lemon's Dating Service. Haven't you?

TAGOT, an acronym for Take A Girl Out Tonight, is merely the slogan of a handful of E-town women whose purpose is to get across the idea of people communicating. TAGOT was never meant as an affront but was meant to be a subtle hint to inspire the men on campus to ask the women to dance at the dances, or to accompany them to the library or to athletic events.

### COMMUNICATION

The theme of TAGOT is communication; the point most stressed by its originators is that boys don't need money to have a good time with a girl.

Similar in purpose to TAGOT is Lemon's Dating Service whose objective is to have a good time and to get acquainted.

Lemon, which incidentally doesn't stand for anything as does TAGOT, was chosen because it is the nickname of Peter Marsh, originator of the service.

### THE ROSTER

The roster is comprised of an excess of 25 men, mainly freshmen, who live in Ober B-1, but men from the other three classes are also involved.

Some of the witty slogans used by Lemon's Dating Service vary from the dictate "If you want to play the field, don't play soccer" to the proclamation that "Dates don't grow on trees."

When asked his reaction to TAGOT, Lemon replied that he thought "Tagot was great ... a really good idea," supplementing his response with another slogan: "TAGOT, if you mean business, we're in business."

### AFRAID?

Of concern to the dating service is the fact that even though

they have received some response from each of the four classes, most girls still feel embarrassed or are afraid to call for a date.

Girls are urged to call 367-9830 and arrange a date for any time of the day even if they simply want someone to study in the library with or someone to accompany them to a soccer game.

## What's Doing?

KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE, a movie, will be shown in the EA tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. ... A COMBO DANCE will be held on Saturday night. Elizabethtown College Students will be asked for a small donation at the dance. Men: At this time you will be able to dance with the legs that you have been dreaming about. How can you do this? By purchasing those legs at the public auction to be held at the dance. Tentative starting time for the dance is 8:30 p.m. in the AA ... CHAPEL will be held in Rider Chapel on Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. ... Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, chemistry department chairman, is scheduled to conclude the series of CHEMISTRY SEMINARS for October. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the BLR. ... CONVOCAION this week is the Van Cliburn Concert at the Hershey Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who have signed up for

it ... INTERVIEWS will be held Monday for those interested in attending Dickinson Law School ... IRENE SAYLOR, formerly employed here at Zug Memorial Library, is currently working for the State Library in Harrisburg ... A POLITICAL RALLY will be held on Tuesday, in the EA at 8:30 p.m. This is being sponsored in conjunction with the Political Science Club. Three party speakers will be asked questions by a panel of two faculty members and two students. ... Reservations are now being received for the second RETREAT of the semester. Entitled "A Retrospect (Post Mortem?)" on the November 9 Election, it will be held at Camp Snyder, November 9 and 10 ... SIX BUSSES will leave from the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday providing transportation for the Van Cliburn Concert ... REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 200 of the Student Center.

## Mock Election Listed Nov. 5 In BSC Lounge

On Tuesday, November 5, the Political Activities Committee will be sponsoring a mock election in the BSC lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The elections will be for Pennsylvania senators and the Presidential candidates. These elections will involve students, faculty and staff. The ballots will also be keeping tabs on how many students from each class that will be voting, so this is an easy way for you to represent your class in campus activities. Just get out and vote!

Also, during the evening of November 5 there will be televisions in the AA for students wishing to follow the national election returns. There will be three professors, Mr. Mumford, Mr. Clemens and Dr. Garber, present to answer questions students might have about the elections. There are also other big political activities being planned for Tuesday, October 29, so be sure to keep that evening free.

## Rider Recital Well Received

Standing Room Only? Yes! so they stood on the fire escape.

This was the scene at the Rider Hall recital last Monday evening when a receptive audience lauded a program featuring the performances of Alice Tennis and Perry Goldstein, pianists, and Patricia Brady, organist.

The recital premiere was also welcomed in by Martha Johnson, Patricia Shewell, Ruth Humphreville, vocalists; Faye Sattazahn, organist, and Carolyn Brant, accompanist.

Upon leaving the recital hall the reporter asked an E-town junior if he liked the 40-minute recital, "Yea. I've been meaning to go to one of these but, you know, I never got around to it."

Start making it a habit. It's a good way to spend a convocation card.



## Van Cliburn Shows Checkered Career

More than ten years ago — on April 14, 1958 — a tall, blonde youth from Texas stood in the Great Hall of the State Conservatory of Music in Moscow acknowledging the cheers of a huge audience.

The young artist was Van Cliburn and he had just won first place in the First International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition. Overnight, Van Cliburn became an international sensation and his return to the United States was that of a national hero.

He was greeted by President Eisenhower. New York City accorded him the first ticker tape parade for a classical musician. His RCA recording of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor, the same composition he played to win the contest, quickly became the first classical recording to sell a million copies.

The general public did not realize that Van Cliburn, whom S. Hurok brings to Hershey Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, was a firmly established concert artist who had received the recognition of the American musical public and press before he entered the Russian competition.

He had played with most of this country's major orchestras and had received outstanding reviews from America's leading critics.

He had played in many piano competitions in the United States and never came in second to another pianist. He had won the 1947 Texas State Prize; the 1948 National Musical Festival Award

in Carnegie Hall; the 1952 G. B. Dealey Award in Dallas and the 1952 Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Award. He won the Juilliard Concerto Contest in 1953 and upon graduation from Juilliard, with highest honors, he was given the Carl M. Roeder Memorial Award.

It was in 1954 that he won the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation International Competition. Although it is held each year, the judges had not given an award for five years until Van Cliburn was unanimously voted first by a panel of eminent judges.

Even before leaving for Moscow, he had a contract for a return engagement as soloist with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

Van Cliburn returned to the United States to find himself a living legend and in the past ten years had managed the incredibly difficult task of living up to his own legend.

He is offered more engagements than time permits him to accept. The gracious and modest charm of his personality has won him a host of friends in every city of the country.

He has become an artist of which his country can be exceedingly proud.

## Black Student Role Will Be Aired Here

In a closed meeting held Sunday, the Senate discussed the role of the black student on campus. At a future date, there will be an open meeting on this subject, at which students may voice their opinions on this idea.

### WOMEN'S HOURS

A clarification of women's hours has been brought before the Senate. The one 10:30 p.m. permission granted to freshmen every two weeks refers to an off-campus activity. Women may now sign out for any place on campus at any time between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

### TRACK PROPOSAL

A motion was accepted to find how the student body in general

would react to, and support, a track team.

The ever-present concern over student apathy is being discussed; the recurring idea of a suggestion box is being considered.

An amended and corrected constitution for the Businessmen's Association has been accepted by the Senate, and it is presently under consideration of the Campus Life Council.

## Editorial In Defense

There are two sides to a story; letters to the editor are one side the editor uses when critically measuring the caliber of the newspaper.

In defense of Lee Griffith and Eric Feidler, who were the subject last week of an alleged contrived plot involving Jay Talk (The Young Republicans' "propaganda sheet") and the release of the ETOWNIAN'S political poll (the results of which will be announced in next week's political issue), let it be said that the ETOWNIAN was as surprised as anyone when the two publications were simultaneously released. That includes Lee and Eric.

As for charges that this paper is pro-Republican, we will let the student poll decide which party mirrors the campus political interests. Also in next week's issue, in an effort to give fair play to all three major candidates, there will be separate articles endorsing each candidate. The editorial policy, as such, regarding the campaign is neutral.

And in response to the critical letter appearing in this issue, let it be reiterated that the ETOWNIAN is a student newspaper. It is hoped that the news printed in it is of sufficient interest to and representative of the faculty and administration, but we feel that for about \$2,350 dollars a year the students should have a voice in the newspaper.

The Elizabethtown College REVIEW, incidently, is a monthly publication (serving in lieu of the Alumni ETOWNIAN) that helps pick up what the ETOWNIAN leaves out in regards to the Establishment.

## Strike One

Next Thursday Elizabethtown College students will be privileged to have the opportunity to see Van Cliburn, one of the world's greatest pianists.

Van Cliburn is just one in a series of outstanding attractions that has been lined up through the convocation program. Other outstanding programs in the near future include the Orchestra Da Camera (Nov. 4), Davidson Nicol (Nov. 7), Sander Vanocur (Nov. 12), Greg Smith Singers (Nov. 21) and the Vienna Boys Choir (Jan. 10).

In past years, one of the student cries at E-town has been that there are not enough quality attractions to attend. With a lineup such as the aforementioned, though, the cry does not appear to be justified for 1968-69.

And the Student Senate has been diligently working on attracting big name entertainment, the results of which will hopefully be announced in the near future.

If there are any charges of apathy to be leveled this year, the Student Senate and the Convocation program should be spared. And as for student apathy, let us wait and see what the response is to the I.D.E.A. Senate sheets and let us see the attendance at Van Cliburn and other outstanding attractions.

The apathy trial begins Thursday and it is this writer's hope the court will be found involved and "not guilty."

## George Is On The Lord's Side

by Lee Griffith

George Wallace has one groovy thing going for him; God's on his side. I mean, let's face it gang — a guy that's for Bible reading in the school has to have God on his side.

Let's take a look at the facts. Even though the Bible says that swords will be turned into plowshares, George Wallace can easily see through this. The Bible doesn't say anything about atom bombs; besides, how in the hell is someone going to turn an atom bomb into a plowshare?

Sure George Wallace said in his 1963 inaugural address, "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." But the Bible doesn't say anything against segregation; George Wallace is smart enough to realize that. Sure Christ told the parable of the Good Samaritan, but he didn't say anything about Negroes.

As a matter of fact, it is even

possible to equate Wallace with Christ in some aspects; first, Christ drove the money-changers out of the temple and now George is planning to drive the Commies out of our defense plants.

### Kill Commies

Of course the Bible says, "Thou shalt not kill." But George Wallace isn't foolish enough to think that this applies to everyone. You're doing God a service by killing all those dirty Commies. Besides, we have to protect ourselves. With the situation as it is today, who knows when one of those Viet Cong will sneak into our country and start killing off Americans.

Sure God said we should love

our neighbors; Wallace realizes this. But we do love our neighbors. All the people reared in the Western culture and brought up in our own tradition—sure we love them. As far as those non-Westerners (the people living in the East) are concerned, well they just aren't our neighbors.

### 'God likes George'

There's no denying it; God likes George Wallace. So let's remember, gang, a vote for Wallace is a vote for Bible readings in the school. On election day, let's all vote for him.

In the meantime, let's all sing some good old Christian hymn—a hymn like, "In God There is No East Or West".



... that the Lancaster Intelligencer doesn't give Elizabethtown College sports team the credit they deserve.

### Sports Fan

... that the cooks in the cafeteria won't quit the joking and start serving food.

### Ptomaine

... that E-town College, which has such a great soccer team, cannot provide more bleachers at games.

### Wondering

... that those ugly blue gym shorts that the girls must wear never fit anyone.

### Disgusted

... that the students pay \$2400 to come here, a month has passed since classes started, and the bookstore has failed to provide textbooks yet for some of the students in a particular class.

### Bookless

... that breakfast is not served until at least 10 a.m.

### Sleepy

... that a professor whom I consider to have some measure of intelligence is going to vote for George Wallace.

### Disillusioned

... that the heat in the gym is never turned on until after my gym class is dismissed.

### Shivering

... that the "powers that be" changed the Debate Convocation on October 18 from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m., causing many of those who wished to see it, to miss it because of classes.

### Anirate Student

... that my English Lit professor expects me to love Chaucer and Shakespeare as much as she does.

### Frustrated



## Better To Have Called And Lost..

by Jim Klein

I would venture to say that the word "failure" is the most dreaded word in our language. Words such as cancer or death have worse implications but they are thought about much less.

This word does not look so terrible when seen in front of us, in black type, but take it from the page and the dread of its meaning increases considerably.

Students are particularly susceptible to this fear, although most people retain some degree of it all their lives. Students knock their heads against the wall in an attempt not to flunk an upcoming test, and if they should not happen to pass it, the world has come to a jarring halt.

Many times the statement can be heard, "I flunked this test and I'm afraid to tell my parents because they'll murder me." Well, parents don't have to go to class, they don't have to study or do the classwork or cram the night before a test.

So a test was not passed—let's

all give up because all hope is lost. Bull! It's time to work all the harder and try to do better the next time and it is time to stop being afraid of what your parents might think and give them a chance to be in your corner.

So many times the following words are exchanged, "Are you going to take this course?" "No, I'd like to but Joe Schmo said he had trouble with it and so I know I wouldn't do good in it." The student is only cheating himself because of the fear of failure.

### Guys Fear Girls

Guys complain because girls won't go out with them. You know what happens much of the time—the typical statement is, "She wouldn't want to go out with me, or she's probably busy that evening, so I won't waste my time asking her. She'd just say no anyway." That's an example of real self-confidence.

Fellows make the excuse that they don't have much money. There are many things that can be done for little money (E A movies, bowling, Jay's Nest, Game Room, athletic events and others).

(See page 3)

## LETTERS

### Paper Criticized

What type of newspaper best reflects the needs and desires of the college community? A loaded question if ever there was one. I don't claim to be an expert in journalism, or mass communications.

I do, however, know what I like. Unfortunately, the ETOWNIAN

rates very low in what I consider worthwhile in the area of campus communications. This is not to say that the Etownian does not serve a purpose. On the contrary, my argument is: does it serve a useful purpose, as it exists in its present form? Does our campus newspaper reflect the devices and desires of not only the student body, but the faculty and staff as well? Do the policies established by those in control take into consideration the concept of the "Total Campus Community"?

I think not.

It's time those in the seat of power, learn to be objective in what they determine newsworthy. In short it's time we put professionalism back in college journalism. In order to obtain this goal, we must realize that a college is more than a student body. A college is more than a faculty. A college is more than a staff. A college is a social community, comprised of human beings all entitled to equal time in the arena of campus communications.

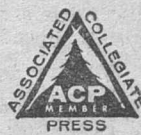
I have never heard the Etownian referred to as solely a "Student Newspaper." It is or should be more than that. It should represent those who educate, those who are educated, and those who make the latter possible to accomplish. When those in control become aware of this, then and only then will the "College Newspaper" come to be referred to as more than mediocre in its presentation of the facts.

William S. Holliday  
Class of 70

## THE ETOWNIAN

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To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

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# Soccer Review

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following review on the Blue Jay soccer team has been prepared by Jack Shepherd, ETOWNIAN sports staff writer and dedicated manager of the booters.

As the old saying goes, when it rains, it pours. It rained last Saturday, and just about all of the big Homecoming festivities on the college campus were washed out, namely the outdoor bazaar, and the athletic contests.

The Blue Jay-Baltimore Bees soccer game went down the drain, to the disappointment of the players as well as the fans. Perhaps it was just as well, for the field was like a sponge, and to play would have meant risking injury to players of both teams (in addition to the fact that the Jays were not at full-physical strength to begin with).

For the balance of the week-end, rumors flew about, regarding when the game would be played. As of this writing (Monday afternoon, with an evening deadline), Coach Hershey has given the team no official announcement of the make-up date. But the game will probably be played, since the winner will receive heavy consideration for post-season play.

## PHASE ONE

At any rate, the Baltimore game notwithstanding, Phase One of the season has come to an end. Phase One included six games through Homecoming, after which the Jays are scheduled to hit the road for three long road trips before returning to finish up with three out of four at home.

What about Phase One? Well, the Blue Jays won all five games played, knocking off two strong Philadelphia teams in addition to three weaker schools. This phase was to have ended with Baltimore, which would have meant an equal split of three good teams and three weak ones. Whichever phase the Bees fall into will then become that much tougher.

## GOOD OFFENSE

In winning those five games, the Jays scored 39 goals and yielded but one. Contrast these figures to the full regular season totals of the 1965 season: 39 scored, 13 allowed. How times change.

Phase One's leading scorer is Dave Bender, with ten goals, followed by his former Garden Spot teammate Terry Myer, with seven. Herb Fenstermacher and Sandy Killough have five assists apiece, and Fenstermacher's five goals put him, with the assists, one back of Bender and Myer in total scoring play (Bender is 10-1-11, Myer 7-4-11, Fenstermacher 5-5-10). Any way you look at it, it's a productive line.

## STRONG DEFENSE

The leading defenseman is — well, take your pick. The back line of Dale Bieber, Mike Yassim, and Barry Renninger has been tough in their first outings together, and the halfbacks, Art Kline and Don Eshelman, are their old scrappy selves. In fact, the whole backfield has made life fairly easy for goalies Dave Greener and Luke Meyer. Greener has made 12 saves (one goal against); Meyer is 5-0 in four games. Opposing teams have taken 35 shots on goal, an average of seven per game (against

157 Blue Jay shots, a 31.2 average).

Meanwhile, the second stringers are impressive. In practice, they press the first team in heavy job competition. Most of the varsity subs would be starting on a lot of other teams. The backfield "Bomb Squad" of Bill Schiller, Tom Shields, and Steve Wahl starts in JV games and rides the varsity bench until summoned in. And an abundance of "swingmen,"—players able to play different positions with somewhat equal reliability—enables Coach Hershey to do more maneuvering without creating any serious weak spots in the lineup.

All in all, Phase One has shown that this team is loaded with the potential to play any kind of game, in any type of formation. Of course, a good team is expected to. Hershey is "fairly pleased" with Phase One, but adds that improvement is still needed in certain areas. And with Phase Two beginning tomorrow morning at Grove City, the rest of the way is, in the coach's words, "going to be tough."

## NOTES

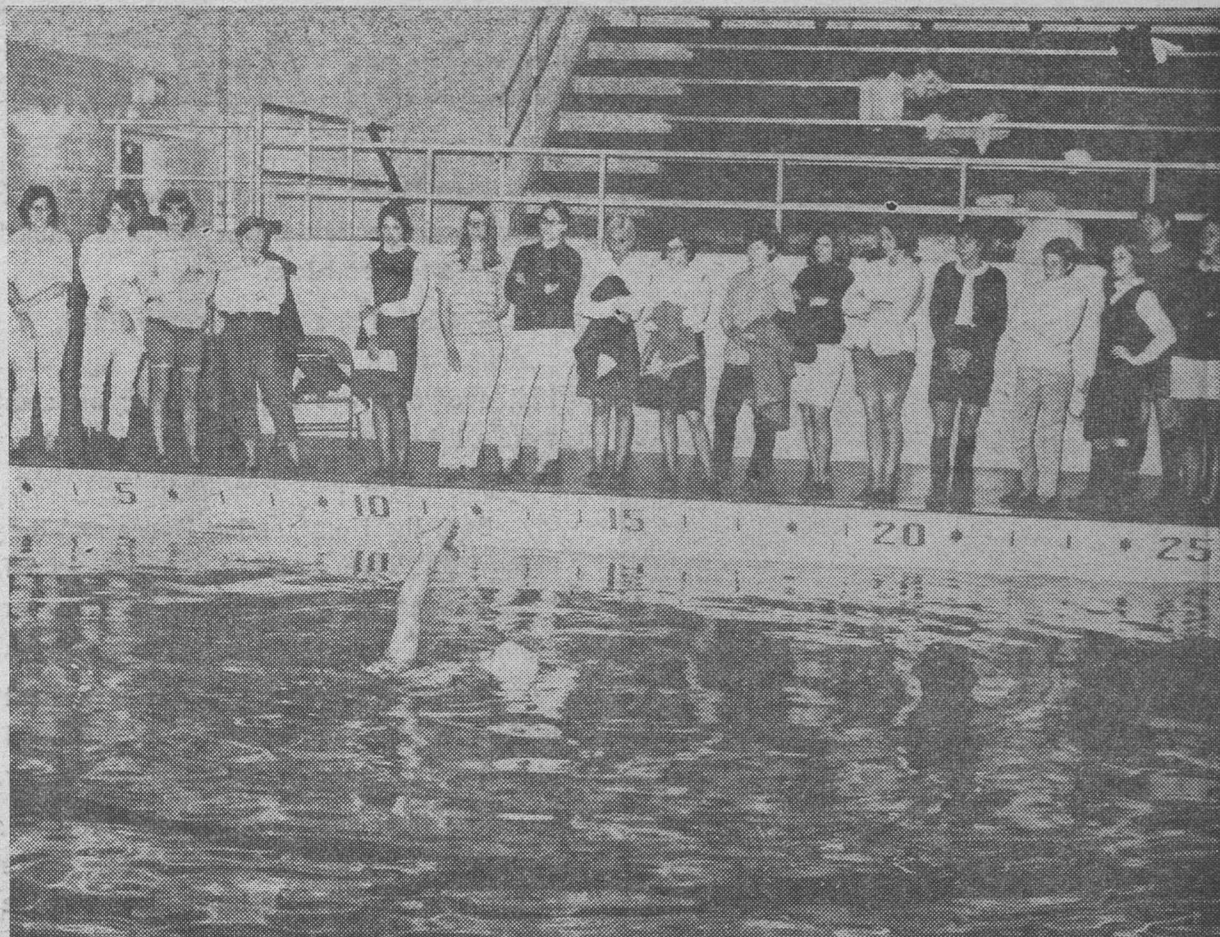
The Jays are leaving today for Grove City . . . another long bus ride . . . game time is 11 a.m. because of the Wolverine's Homecoming . . . each Blue Jay player, coach, manager, and trainer has no intention of going all that distance just to lose.

Jays set a school record in the Dickinson massacre, for largest margin of victory . . . NCAA record is 17, Navy over Gettysburg last year . . . most Blue Jay goals in one game is 16, off Susquehanna in 1961 . . . wonder how many Hershey had?

Junior Jays are undefeated in two starts . . . 4-0 at G-burg, 4-1 against Montgomery County Community here . . . they play at Dickinson on Nov. 4 . . . watch it, boys, the Red Devil JV's might just be out for blood.

# SPORTS SCHEDULE

The undefeated soccer team travels to Grove City tomorrow to play an 11 a.m. game. On Wed., Oct. 30, the booters play at Moravian. Today, the women's field hockey team will host Muhlenberg. On Tues., Oct. 29, the Jaygals journey to Lock Haven. The hockey team plays another away game Thurs., Oct. 31, at Millersville. Only one meet is scheduled for the cross country runners next week. The harriers will take on Lehigh and Gettysburg at Lehigh, Wed., Oct. 30.



NAGEUR'S CLUB . . . Toni Frank gracefully goes through a demonstration as the Nageur's club looks on with interest.

## "We Don't Want To Play" Is The Word From Bees

"We don't want to play you," admitted Baltimore University's Athletic Director in a telephone conversation with Athletic Director John Tulley Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the phone conversation was to reschedule last Saturday's rained out soccer game, a long anticipated game.

Whether or not Elizabethtown will play Baltimore is still undetermined, but the chances of a game are doubtful at the moment.

In attempting to reschedule the contest, Tulley made three proposals to Baltimore, and seven phone calls. The first two, suggesting to play on mutual open dates of Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, have been flatly rejected by Baltimore. The third proposal stipulates that if neither Elizabethtown or Baltimore receives an invitation to the NCAA tournament, the two teams could meet the weekend of the tournament. Baltimore hasn't rejected this proposal, but the chances of a game are slim.

## SHORTS

**SWIM MEETING** . . . Women's Swimming Coach Ruth Nearing has issued a call to all interested women swimming candidates to attend a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the women's locker room.

**SCHEDULE CHANGE** . . . The women's field hockey game that was rained out last Saturday with Dickinson has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 4,

on the Elizabethtown field.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL** . . . Maple Hall and a team composed of both commuters and residents lead the women's intramural volleyball competition with nine wins each. In a three way tie for second place, with seven wins each, are Rose Garden, Schlosser and Sigma House. Following completion of the round robin tournament Oct. 31, playoffs will be held to determine the winners. Sterling silver volleyball charms will be awarded the winners.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The final round of the open tennis competition finds Prof. Otis T. Kitchen opposing Dr. Robert T. Zeigler. Its interesting to note that both Kitchen and Zeigler are graduates of Bridge-water College. Both were also top-notch competitors on the tennis team during their undergraduate days.

**CROSS COUNTRY** . . . In the past week's action, the Blue Jay harriers dropped outings to West Chester and Juniata, bringing their seasonal log to no wins and seven defeats.

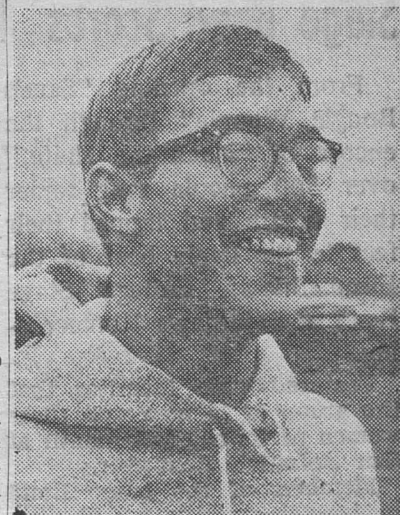
**TOURNAMENT** . . . The NCAA Atlantic Coast Small College Regional tournament will be held at Springfield, Mass. on Nov. 16

## Soccerman Bieber Predicts Good Year For Blue Booters

When the Elizabethtown soccer team gives up only one goal in five games, the defense has got to be first rate. One of the big reasons for the impregnability of the Jays' defense is big center fullback, Dale Bieber.

According to Bieber, he learned how to play soccer while living in Nigeria where he attended school for the first nine years. Then he attended Solanco High School in Lancaster County for the tenth grade and completed his last years at Central Dauphin East. Although there was no soccer programs at the two schools, Bieber lettered in tennis his junior and senior years.

"The highlight of my college soccer career," says Bieber, "was being named outstanding back in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament at the Coast Guard Academy last year." Bieber thinks that this year's team is even better than the Jay team that last year compiled a record of 15-1-1.



"We'd be hard put to find excuses for not going all the way in the league again this year," he says. Bieber gives high praises to Coach Hershey and Coach Whitmore, and he says he is impressed with the artistry of the short passing game being used this year. Even though the Jays have played some good games, Bieber believes that the team can rise even higher when the situation demands.

Along with soccer, Bieber participates in concert choir, intramural volleyball, the Religious Life Council. He plans to spend two years in the alternative service followed perhaps by medical school. At present the senior standout is majoring in Biology for secondary education and minoring in psychology.

## Better to Have . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The girl is not worth the bother if all she cares about is having an expensive time or going places.

The reasons for these excuses are that the guys are afraid of getting "shot down." They're afraid of being turned down and then having to nurse a bruised ego for some time. That's an example of showing the real guts that it takes after you graduate from this shelter.

The girls complain that they never have dates or the boys won't dance. Did it ever even possibly seem plausible that the entire blame for this situation does not entirely rest upon the opposite sex, probably not.

## Smile, Girls

The girls would be surprised at the results of a cheery hello, or a broad smile. Oh, but then one of the cardinal rules of womanhood is never speak unless spoken too—because you might be considered forward. Well, contests change over the years and therefore the rules should be changed

also. Antiquated rules benefit no one.

So the boys won't dance—well the proper solution is to have the boys stand in one corner and the girls stand in another corner—didn't this work in high school? Or maybe putting complaints in the newspaper that the boys won't dance, this is bound to solve the problem.

Why can't there be more dances where the girls ask the boys to dance or more slow dances so that the more modest fellow doesn't have to make an ass out of himself—so he thinks. There must be other ways for the girls to correct this situation about which they so vocally complain. Failure won't hurt forever girls—why don't you try?

And so I make a challenge—if you're afraid of failure, go be a hermit and meditate on a desert island. If you think you want to succeed, try and do it.

I don't think you people have the guts—prove me wrong.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS:

**\$50.00 per week**

Grolier's Society, leaders in the educational field. Testing new marketing concept in Elizabethtown area. Need several appearing men to work Monday to Friday — 6 to 10 p.m.

Pleasant dignified work. This is not door-to-door canvassing.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW—CALL COLLECT

Mr. Walden after 3 p.m. Harrisburg 761-0145

# Homecoming: And The Rain Came



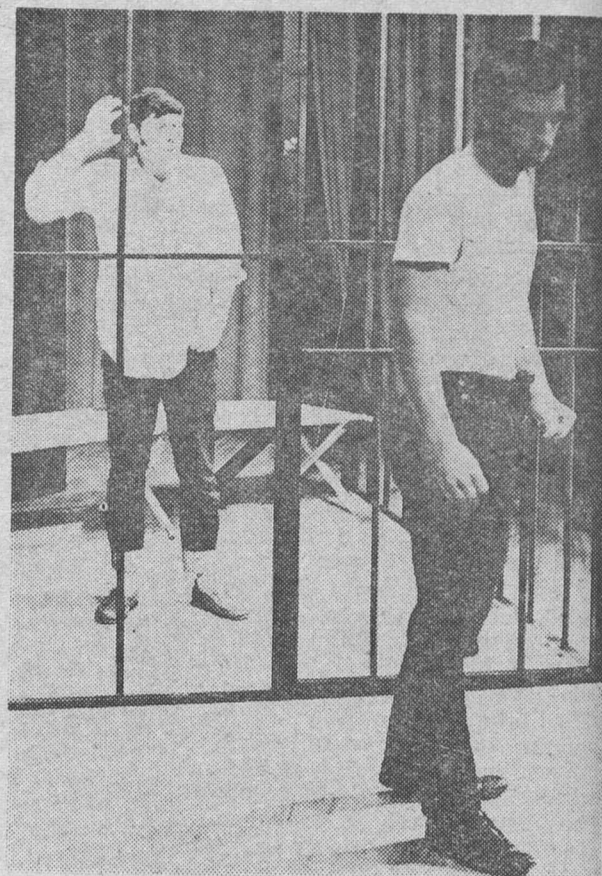
Despite the wind and rain, some of Elizabethtown's Homecoming activities went on as scheduled, so the weekend wasn't a total loss.

Sue Rhodes, a senior, commented, "I thought it was a shame about the rain because this was the first year that everyone was urged to stay on campus and there were a lot of parents here. The turnout for the stage band concert and the play was great."

Both the Homecoming Dance and the dance on Saturday night were successes. Sally Zook, a freshman, said, "The Homecoming Dance was very nice and it was well-organized. Considering the weather, they did a good job."

Almost everyone was in agreement with Margie Pfahler, a sophomore, who commented, "The group that played at the dance on Saturday night was really good."

The float parade on Sunday brought a little excitement. Sue Trofatter, a freshman enjoyed the parade and, in her opinion, "the freshman float was the best." How's that for class loyalty?



**HOMECOMING** — The action was diversified at Homecoming, although the rain dampened the spirits of most of the people attending the program. The indoor programs went on as scheduled though. The youngster at left who attended the bazaar seems interested in proceedings or perhaps he is just reflecting in a meditative manner, "Why did it have to rain?" At right, action is shown during the well-received campus production, "Hello Out There."

**DELIVERS CONVOCATION ADDRESS . . .** Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, chancellor of Temple University, Philadelphia, delivered address at Saturday homecoming convocation of Elizabethtown College. He spoke on "The Diversity of American Higher Education," calling that diversity its strength.



**CROWNING OF QUEEN . . .** Miss Nancy Gibbs, elementary education major at Elizabethtown College, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Barry Freidly, Student Senate president, at college homecoming dance last

Friday. Some 350 students, alumni, faculty members and administrators attended dance, held at Scottish Rite Cathedral. Joseph Protopchak and Keymen provided music.

## Stage Band Scores Homecoming Success

From the opening "Sam's are Ken Smeltz, Greg Wert, Boogie Woogie" through the encore of "Mack the Knife," over 500 people sang under their breath and tapped their feet to the lively beat of the Elizabethtown College Stage Band at Saturday's Homecoming.

Featured were favorites that the group of 14 men and three women performed last month at San Antonio's Hemisfair. Members of the Stage Band

are Ken Smeltz, Greg Wert, Cynthia Gialmes, and Leon Hillman, trumpets; Bob Bechtold, Darlene Seagraves, and Dave Jones, alto saxophones; Jay Sheely, baritone saxophone; Ray Bucks, bass; Ron Prox, Rich Bealer and Dan Dillman, trombones; Joel Guzzo and Ned Strayer, tenor saxophones; Annette Koser, pianist, and Fred Ritenor, drums.

Otis Kitchen directed the performance which drew much enthusiastic response from the audience.

## Would You Believe...

... Mr. Dwyer's car is 15 ft. 6 in. long. (handmeasured).  
... that Marco Polo invented polo.  
... how about horseshoes.  
... a student went to five consecutive Soc. courses and lived to tell about it.  
... a student went to any class five consecutive times.  
... it was in 1799 that Napoleon said, "This Italian food gives me such terrible heartburn."  
... the trustees are alive and living in Venezuela.  
... it takes 14 seconds to go from one end of Oberthall to the bathroom—and nine seconds if you're in a hurry.  
... it takes one and a half hours to clean up a hall.  
... George Wallace uses Mary Mac.  
... that if all the pennies in the world were lined up end to end—you'd have a heck of a time picking them all up.  
... Ban won't wear off as the class wears on.  
... that this year a senior named Benjamin would next year be a graduate.  
... deus lux et veritas.  
... it was in 1314 that the Hunchback of Notre Dame said to the people, "Get off my back."



**RAINS DELAY JUDGING . . .** Saturday's rain delayed parade of floats for Elizabethtown College homecoming to Sunday afternoon. Pictured above is junior class entry, which

took second place prize of \$15. Other winners were: first place, \$25, senior class; third place, \$10, sophomore class.



This is our political issue. We have tried to present as many different views as possible. No presidential candidate has been editorially endorsed. The emphasis of this issue is deliberately national; since the election only comes once every four years we feel the emphasis is justified.



## Hubert H. Humphrey: 'Able, Warm, and Open'

by Gene Stuckey

In August of this year, it was the foregone conclusion that Mr. Nixon had this election "all sewed up." It seemed that all Vice President Humphrey could do was run in the race and hope to come in at least second. How fortunate that the election was not held then.

As the Vice President of the United States, Mr. Humphrey is in an awkward position. It is his duty to support the President and his positions, and it has been President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam conflict which has placed a stigma upon Mr. Humphrey.

### AVOID ERRORS

However, in the past few weeks, Humphrey has given clear signs that he intends to avoid past errors, if elected. Of all the candidates, Humphrey is the most inclined to grab the peace initiative and hold it.

The foremost international

issue is the nuclear arms race. It is in the interest of the world that this race be slowed. Humphrey has worked constantly with this problem. The bill which established an independent Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961 was authored by Humphrey.

### NUCLEAR STAND

He has also worked hard to stop nuclear testing which was poisoning the atmosphere. Concerning the limited Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty, President Kennedy

said to Humphrey: "This is your treaty."

But he did not stop there. Currently he is pushing for the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty ratification, which would prohibit the nuclear nations from distributing nuclear weapons to non-nuclear nations. In the international area Humphrey was the original proponent of the Peace Corps and the Food-for-Peace Program.

Mr. Nixon never took an initia-

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## Will Richard M. Nixon Restore GOP Prestige?

by Quay Stoner

Richard Nixon, a once tagged loser, now strikes back with a bid for the Presidency of the United States.

He radiates a new image, which is attracting many followers. The "new image" results from his being in control of his party and campaign issues.

### HOLDS TOGETHER

Nixon was able to hold the Republican party together during its past convention. By bonding

together top party men he was able to gain the full support of the Republican party.

Meanwhile Hubert Humphrey was unable to control the Democratic party with the aid of hard-nosed Mayor Richard Daley. Is it possible that a man like Humphrey could hold the reins of the United States?

And what of the third party candidate George Wallace? Would he be capable of leading a country? He could manage a country, but in the wrong direc-

tion. Observing Wallace's radical methods, he resembles Mussolini and Hitler. If he were voted into office what would happen to the war or what would happen on the national scene? Would the public know where it stood with a man like him?

### MUCH EXPERIENCE

Richard Nixon has spent twenty-two years in public office. As a U. S. Senator and Vice President he helped to write the Taft-Hartley labor law and serv-

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## George Wallace Appeal: A Bold American Force

by Robert Ames

Take a moment and look at the two major political parties of the United States. Observe especially their keen sense and perception of the issues facing America today and their solutions of these problems.

We have watched them let our cities be put to the torch by a group of militants, while giving them money for neighborhood projects; let a war drag on with a "no win" attitude, a breakdown of law and order, and an open hate between the races which did not exist previous to this era. The list is endless.

After looking at what you have observed are you ready to give one of those two political parties the right to govern this country for another four years of riots, war, inflation, and disrespect for the law? If not, consider.

### NEW FORCE

In the United States today

there is a new force emerging; a force which is sick and tired of the Republican and Democratic ideologies.

Instead, countless millions of Americans have sought leaders with new ideals and principles. These are Americans proud of their Country's great heritage.

One man has risen above all others to help in this cause. His name is—George C. Wallace.

### FIGHTS PARTIES

This man has stood alone in his fight against two powerful political parties. He has shown to the American people a new hope and a better outlook for a strong America; an America that all the people of the world can look up to again with honor and dignity.

This man can restore the moral prestige so desperately needed in America today.

Is it any wonder why a mother questions the schools when she

must send her children far from their home because the federal government said you must transport your children to achieve racial balance or is it any wonder the hard-working taxpayer is amazed at the number and type of people who are consistently on relief rolls?

### WONDER WHY

The mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts who send their sons and loved ones to fight in Vietnam wonder why, when at home there are radical groups who pray for a Viet Cong victory. It should be noted that those people who feel it their duty to give financial support to the Viet Cong are as guilty of murder as if they put a gun to the head of an American soldier and fired it.

### MASSSES FEAR

The masses of people in our cities, both black and white, are

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# Who Can Lead Us?

It had been the original intent of this editorial to print views of ETOWNIAN staff writers regarding the presidential election, but since the staff is so overwhelmingly in favor of one of the candidates, let's try instead to give an objective (if that's possible) synopsis of the Big Three.

Hubert Humphrey is a man of many attributes, despite the anti-administration dissent he perhaps unjustifiably encounters. His liberal record of the past cannot be ignored and his ever-beaming optimism is a refreshing change of pace from the world of Rickles-like insults.

The question about Hubert is: Can he regenerate the ability he showed as a legislator?

Richard Nixon, whom the pollsters favor, has done an excellent job of manipulating an effective political campaign. His record of the past is not as impressive as Humphrey's (in a liberal sense), but his anti-Communist stand and firmness are two qualities most Americans admire.

The question about RMN is: Can he be trusted?

George Wallace represents the type of approach many Americans have longed for. On the surface, the Wallace approach is an appeal to American patriotism and a play on our fears.

But could Wallace unify the country?

The candidates are not the best in the world, but any one of the three would probably do a reasonably decent job. The best of the three is probably the one who can inspire the confidence of the American people. Think about that.

## Muhammad Ali?

How do you entice big name entertainment with a \$3,000 budget when you are competing with far bigger and richer schools?

That is the dilemma the committee planning this year's big name entertainment programs here must solve. Students are quick with suggestions: The Association, The Four Tops, Aretha Franklin, just to name a few. But with a \$3,000 budget? Forget it.

The next step is to attract a lesser name group. But then will the students pay \$3 a ticket to see a lesser name group? Probably not.

Perhaps this suggestion might be in order: Why not get a controversial speaker (E-town could use one) such as Eugene McCarthy or Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay, if you prefer) who have proven they can attract a crowd. The cost of such an attraction would undoubtedly be lower than the cost to obtain a musical group, and the profits might make it possible to get a big name musical group later in the year.

It's worth a try.

## Nixon Humphrey 'Able'

(Continued from page 1)

ed on many committees. The former Vice President plans to "clean house" in Washington. He states "We need a new foreign policy and a return of respect for law, order and justice."

### HELP THEMSELVES

Richard Nixon believes in aiding a country but the type of aid he proposes would allow countries to help themselves. For example, he mentioned building a highway through the heartland of South America. "Of course, this would not solve all of the problems immediately or automatically. But the opening of the heartland of South America will have an immense effect economically and will open more doors to development."

The problem which concerns Nixon the most is crime. It is crime which pulls apart society. If crime is allowed to increase it could destroy unity of the people.

### NEW APPROACH

Nixon suggests a new approach to the problem of crime. He promises, if elected, "new leadership will break the vicious cycle that snares a first offender into a lifetime of crime." His proposal is that "job training workhouse programs and halfway houses can correct men's lives and pre-

tive on disarmament when he was Vice President. At present he is even urging delay in the ratification of the Nonproliferation Treaty. He has gone so far as to claim that there is a "security gap," when in fact our national security was never better—especially in the realm of nuclear arms.

### STRONG DOMESTICALLY

Mr. Humphrey is not one for neglecting domestic affairs. Not only was he the original sponsor of Medicare, but he guided much of the social reform legislation of the Kennedy-Johnson Administration.

vent future crimes from being committed."

### METHODIC APPROACH

Unlike any preceding candidate for the presidency, Nixon realizes that to correct a problem requires concentration. All of the trouble spots cannot be answered at one time. According to Nixon, attention should be given to the most important matters which will effect the future.

Richard M. Nixon is a man attempting to prepare the country for the future. By solving the present problems, the future is guaranteed. Nixon says, "If we win this election, the fog will be lifted and we will have a new day in America." Think about it . . . "Nixon's the One."

## What's Doing?

**FALL BAND CONCERT** of Elizabethtown College will be held 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at Elizabethtown Area High School . . . **FLICK** entitled "Deadly Affairs" will be shown tonight in the EA at 7 and 9 . . . **A COMBO DANCE** is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night in the AA . . . **CONVOCATION** will be held on Monday night at the Elizabethtown Area High School at 8:15 p.m. It will feature the Orchestra Da Camera . . . **NAGEUR'S** club meet in the BSC pool on Monday at 9 p.m. . . Tuesday, November 5, a **MOCK ELECTION** will be held in the BSC lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Political Activities Committee, elections will be held for Pennsylvania senators and the Presidential candidates. That evening, there will be televisions in the AA for those desiring to watch the national **ELECTION RETURNS**. Mr. Mumford, Mr. Clemens, and Dr. Garber will be present to answer students' questions. . . **VAN CLIBURN** concert convocation drew capacity crowd at Hershey Community Theater last night . . . **CHAPEL** will be held in Rider Chapel Tuesday, 9:15 p.m. . . The **YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the BSC . . . **INTER-VARSITY** Christain Fellowship will sponsor Canning Jackson, Jr. as speaker at Nov. 5 Chapel. Jackson is affiliated with the Christian Service Corps . . . Wednesday, Nov. 6, **CONVOCATION** will be held in the Church of the Brethren at 8 p.m. Davidson Nicol will speak on "Modern Soldiers and Politicians in Africa." Nicol will also speak at convocation on Thursday in the Church at 8 p.m. on "The American Contribution to Africa in the 20th Century." . . . The second **RETREAT** of the school year will be held at Camp Snyder on Nov. 9th and 10th. Dr. Kenneth Smith will lead the discussion on "A Retrospect (Post Mortem?) on the November 5 Election." . . . Registered voters: Don't forget to VOTE for the candidate of your choice.

### URBAN STRENGTH

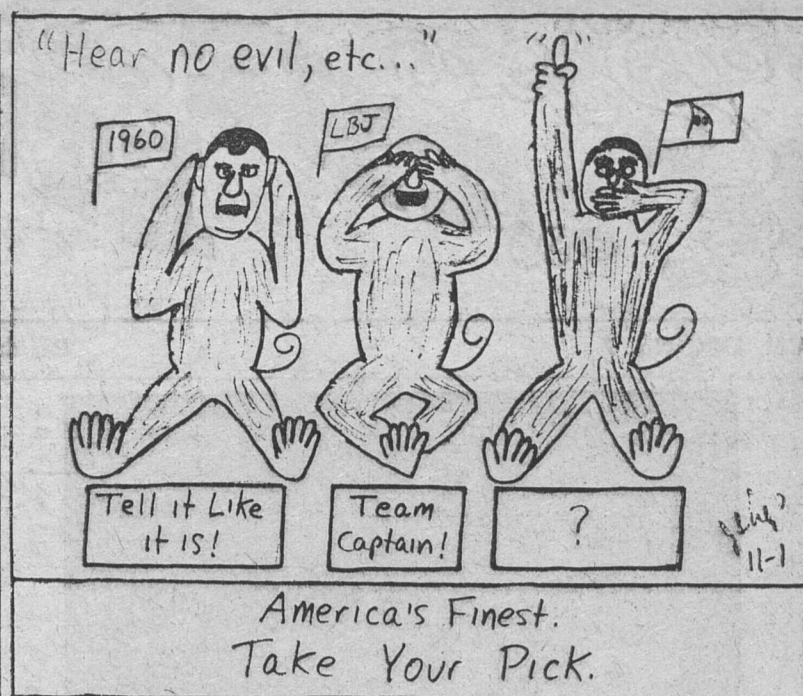
Humphrey will get at the root of urban problems, rather than just attacking the surface signs of social unrest. Mr. Nixon's conservative economic strategy involves deferment of costly new domestic problems at the time when our cities are most hard pressed.

### GAINING SUPPORT

As a political leader, Humphrey has gained the backing of white and Afro-American communities. And as the election draws nearer, it is apparent that he is gaining more support.

Using just the span of the present campaign, it is apparent that Humphrey's judgment is superior to Mr. Nixon's. Look at the choice of Vice Presidential candidates. Senator Muskie has proved himself to be an asset to Humphrey. Gov. Agnew has also proved himself to be an asset to the Democratic ticket by showing how inadequate Nixon's choice has been.

Mr. Humphrey has not been trying to reshape his character and image with the purpose of gaining the Presidency. He has been campaigning like the person he is: able, warm, and open. Gene R. Stuckey



## On The Left

Editor's Note: The following story on the left movement was submitted by Prof. Eugene Clemens of the Religion and Philosophy Department.

This nation has yet to grasp the significance and omen of the protest movement. At best, the general public's comprehension of what is going on is mere surface perception.

Reaction to the movement has ranged from acrimonious denunciation to honest bewilderment. Some, out of innate suspicion and a sullen hate for humanity, would immediately link the disturbing force of protest to disregard for law and order and the criminal mind (Wallace).

Others would reduce the motive for protest to some other factor than ethical concern, possibly suggesting that the emptiness of an unrestricted life of permissiveness has driven students to find false meaning in protest (Agnew). Yet others, piously seeking to avoid prejudice, would see in the protester a misguided idealist (Humphrey). No matter whether done nicely or nastily, the equivalence of the reaction is to "put down" the protester.

### 'NOT FLATTERING'

No one is looking to the protest movement as a source of truth. Most persons are too weak and insecure to allow that the source of truth, the context of truth, might be offensive. They prefer that it be innocuous, if not flattering. If nothing else, the protest movement is not flattering.

### MIXED CHARACTER

Like any movement of size, the contemporary movement is of mixed character. There is no one motive, and not all of the motives are consistent with the overall profession. But, I am prepared to accept this movement as motivated by some of the most humanitarian instincts of the present age. I would liken the impetus to an ethical vision. With the ethical vision comes a disquietude and an unwillingness to play politics in the usual way. The vision brings a new, and probably a more humane, order of values.

A part of the bewilderment over the McCarthy protest is his unwillingness to support his fellow Democrat. Because the public lacks the transcending and transforming spirit of the vision it can assign this refusal to nothing but personal irascibility. It

fails to grasp how objections to an "immoral war" could be al-  
lowed to interfere with "politics as usual." The public and the protester are living on two different levels of awareness.

Now, after having offered several comments on the spirit of the vision, may I turn to those several readers who have been touched by it in the past and, with the pending election, find themselves in an agonizing situation. To them I submit the following counsel.

### HUMPHREY CANDIDACY

If you retain a strong measure of faith in the existing system and its ability to change and to adjust to new realities I propose the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey. No one to the right of him has any intention of doing what is required to go beyond mere delaying the resolving of society's problems. Although it is to be acknowledged that enough delay will result in the destruction of the existing system, the resulting system will be even less tolerable. We need revolutionary changes, not so much to completely destroy the existing system, but to preserve what is good about it.

### WRITE IN

But for those of you who believe that the existing system is incapable of solving the pressing problems of inequality, poverty, and international discord until drastic changes in the system have been effected by insistent protest, until racism, militarism and patriotic prejudice have been curbed within our national life, I recommend writing-in either Eugene McCarthy or Dick Gregory. To this I would add the resoluteness of continued protest.

For myself, I may vote for Hubert Humphrey, but only because I regard the other two possibilities as horrendous. That is to say, my practical sense may overcome my ethical instincts to protest. Whatever the eventual-ity, I am resigned to a long season of protest. "Baby, our coun-try is really hurtin'!"

## Wallace Appeal

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afraid to walk the streets of their small neighborhoods because of the breakdown of law and order.

Is it now any wonder why the American people look to George Wallace to restore their faith, trust and hope in an America that so many knew and loved?

### COMMON APPEAL

We have seen in America a revolution of the common man. He is taking active steps against the injustices which were thrust upon him. He is disgusted by a

small insignificant group who refuse to let other people be heard.

The common man looked first to his traditional political parties but found that the emptiness of their political ideology still prevailed. The same guide lines which these parties have followed have not changed, but the working American is saying "It's time for a change and we want it now."

That change can best be represented in the election of George C. Wallace for the office of President of the United States.

## WALLACE SECOND

# Nixon Easily Wins Campus Poll

Richard Nixon has handily won the ETOWNIAN'S campus political poll.

Nixon swept to victory with 233 votes or 57.1% of the total number of 408 students who voted.

### WALLACE SURPRISE

The biggest surprise of the poll was George Wallace who upset Vice President Humphrey, 59 votes to 57 giving 14.4% and 14.2% totals of the vote, respectively.

The remaining 14.4% of the vote went to Eugene McCarthy, who polled 31 votes of the remaining 59 votes; Dick Gregory and John Lindsay who tied for fifth with 7 votes each, and George McGovern who received three votes.

### MOST MODERATES

The poll also showed that 204 students consider themselves as moderates, while only 125 consider themselves as liberals and less than 70 considered themselves conservatives.

Of the 408 students answering the poll, 118 said that they were registered to vote, but three said that they would not vote in the general election for various reasons. However, they all voted for one of the leading candidates on the poll.

The breakdown of the Presidential vote by registered party preference revealed: Republican Party, Humphrey 4 votes, Nixon 178, Wallace 9, and others 10; the Democratic Party, Humphrey 34, Nixon 21, Wallace 13, and other candidates, 17; under the others

category, Humphrey 10, Nixon 21, Wallace 15, and other candidates, 16. The American Independent Party registrants gave Humphrey 9, Nixon 13, Wallace 22, and others 6 votes.

### VIETNAM MAJOR ISSUE

In the major issue fight, the Vietnam War won overwhelmingly. The War polled 201 votes to 95 for the issue of Law and Order. The remaining three issues of ghettos, economic and farm problems totaled only 45 votes between them.

Several people said there was no real major issue and that all issues could be included under the "Decay Of America."

The seniors led in the voting with 130 returns, followed by the juniors with 124; the freshmen with 83 and the sophomores with 71.

## Joseph S. Clark: A Man Who Cares

Students and Faculty for Clark is a campus group which sees hope for United States politics in the midst of disillusionment and the tensions of war.

### IDEALIST

Joseph S. Clark is an idealist who works hard to make his ideals blossom into practical reality. He is a quiet man, with a face lined and aged with a deep concern for the people of the world. Joseph Clark cares.

### WAR FOE

Senator Clark has opposed the war in Vietnam since 1965; he has been there, and he has seen it. Clark's stand on peace doesn't end with Vietnam.

He has been fighting hard for legally enforceable disarmament treaties, for control of nuclear weapons, for strengthening the peace-keeping power of the United Nations, for a world peace under the rule of law, and for easing cold war tensions.

### KNOWS LEADERS

He has travelled and met with leaders throughout the world. He helped create the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Twice, he has been an official U. S. observer at the Geneva Disarmament Conferences. He founded and now heads the Members of Congress of Peace Through Law.

He co-sponsored the Safe Streets and Crime Control Act. He led the fight for legislation to

control and prevent juvenile delinquency. He advocated strict gun control legislation to keep guns away from criminals without interfering with the rights of sportsmen.

### ACTIVE LEGISLATOR

He has voted to cut billions of dollars out of non-essential funds. Senator Clark was one of the first to introduce a bill that created the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He led the drive for the Appalachian Regional Development Act, fought for the Mine Safety bill, initiated the Kennedy-Clark Immigration Bill, and actively supported Medicare.

Joseph Clark is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and the Committee on Rules and Administration. He is the chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty.

It takes courageous, determined, active leadership to bring peace. We Pennsylvanians can be proud of all that Joseph Clark has done as a leading U. S. Senator. Keep him working for peace. Vote for Clark for the Senate again. You need him there.

—Students and Faculty for Clark



Sen. Joseph Clark



Rep. Richard Schweiker

## Richard Schweiker Shows Youth Flair

by Charles Miller

It has been said in the circle of youth in America that one cannot trust anyone over thirty. The election of 1968 will be able to prove this statement incorrect — at least

The election of Congressman Richard S. Schweiker to the Senate will prove of infinite help to the youth of this nation as well as the older population. The programs he proposes are centered around youth and reform of the inequities in our democracy. His ideas reflect his personality and youthfulness.

### ABOLISH DRAFT

Of prime importance to today's youth is the draft system. Dick Schweiker proposes the reform of the draft system and the military so that in the future, conscription can be ended, and an all-volunteer army can be established.

The first step in this plan is to make the pay scale of the military comparable to that of the civilian economy. This program will not call for more and higher taxes; with the phasing out of conscription, the federal government will save approximately \$1.71 billion per fiscal year.

The army would be more efficient because only those who want to serve would serve. The reform of the military and the draft and the eventual establishment of an all-volunteer army would serve to eliminate one of the greatest inequities in American society today.

### LOWER VOTING AGE

Another proposal made by Dick Schweiker is to lower the

voting age to 18. Today, the youth in our country are more responsible and more educated than the youth were fifty years ago. Dick Schweiker realizes this; he also realizes that if an 18-year-old is able to serve in the armed forces of his country, he should also be able to determine whether those policies which he is defending are justified.

### ELECTORAL REFORM

There is little doubt in this country after the political conventions that electoral reform is desperately needed. Dick Schweiker proposes the abolition of the electoral college. The electoral college is totally unfair to the minority voter. If one has not voted for the candidate who carried the state, he will have no say in the electoral college.

### DIRECT ELECTION

Schweiker proposes the direct election of the president and the vice-president. If no candidate received a majority, the election would not be thrown into the House, but a popular run-off election would ensue. This proposal would further democratize our nation.

In the final analysis, one must weigh the issues vital to our country today. Dick Schweiker personifies the youth and vitality that can further the cause of democracy in our nation.

## Cope Can't Cope With Us Politically

It was that kind of a night. The Democratic representative didn't show up, the Wallace representative walked out, and a professor tried to present the Democratic viewpoint (though he is not too psyched on Hubie). And to make matters worse, less than 50 students showed up.

The occasion was Political Activities '68, staged Tuesday night in the EA.

But for those who did show up, the evening was well-spent. An open-minded Republican Party representative and an equally capable spokesman for the Peace and Freedom Party handled probing questions with class both during the discussion and the informal session afterwards in the Student Center Lounge.

### Can't Cope

The program was marred by the unusual antics of one Lloyd Cope, who represented the American Independent Party. He ac-

cused the panel and students of stacking the cards against him and promptly left the meeting shortly after the bearded Peace and Freedom representative began his remarks.

The Peace and Freedom representative chalked up the remark of the night when he stated, "You seem to cope with me better than with Mr. Cope."

### What To Do

When one of the students asked what college students could do, faced with the three Presidential choices, the PF man

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### MONDAY

## Orchestra Da Camera To Perform At EAHS Auditorium This Week

Orchestra Da Camera Accademia Musicale Napoletana will give a concert at the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium on Monday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m., according to a recent announcement made at Elizabethtown College.

This noted chamber orchestra was organized in 1934 by Italy's beloved composer, conductor, pianist, Alfredo Casella, and under his guidance it became one of the most respected groups in Europe.

The group is conducted by Piero Guarino.

In 1960 Guarino was invited to assume the directorship of the orchestra, and he has carried on the Casella tradition bringing the

group to new heights of popularity. The Italian Cultural Institute has consistently chosen the Orchestra to represent the government at festivals all over Europe and the British Isles.

In addition to his duties as conductor and piano soloist with the Orchestra Da Camera, Maestro Guarino teaches chamber music, and in the summertime is to be found at his work at the Salzburg Festival. The personnel of the Orchestra reportedly reflects his own high standards of playing.

Of the 12 members of the Orchestra, six are of Italian background or birth; one is from Spain, one from Uruguay and four are American born. These

four are the female contingent of the Orchestra and two of these are married to members of the orchestra. Donna Magendaz of Utica, New York is the wife of Piero Guarino and she is principal cellist.

Cynthia Treggor, formerly of Hartford, Connecticut, is married to Raffaello Majoni the contrabassist. The other Americans are Martha Marshall (re-dubbed Marta Marescialli) from Long Beach, California and Rhoda Lee Rhea born in Washington, D. C. Miss Rhea has gained fame in Europe and the States as an outstanding player of the viola and viola d'amore.

During slack periods, each of

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# Gorey, Hump, Dick Sock It To Press

by Lee Griffith

**Reporter:** Ladies and gentlemen, we are here today for a historic event — for a debate between the three presidential candidates. I will serve as your moderator. I'd like to direct the first question to Mr. Nixon. Sir, this year many people say that there is no difference between you and Mr. Humphrey. Could you please comment?

**Nixon:** Well, I always thought I was a lot more handsome than he is.

**Reporter:** I meant differences besides the obvious physical differences.

**Nixon:** Well, I was born in California and Humphrey was born in Minnesota.

**Reporter:** Thank you Mr. Nixon. Next I'd like to turn to Mr. Wallace. Throughout this campaign, it seems as if Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey were involved in numerous top level meetings with the President. Why weren't you included in many of these meetings?

**Wallace:** First of all, I wasn't invited to the meetings. Second, I wouldn't go if I were invited. Third, I wasn't invited by anyone. Fourth...

**Reporter:** Thank you, Mr. Wallace.

**Wallace:** Fourth, I wouldn't go if I were invited by anyone. Now you might want to know why I wouldn't...

**Reporter:** Well, I think we'd sooner move on to the next question, Governor.

**Wallace:** You pseudo intellectuals are all alike.

**Reporter:** I'd like to direct the next question to all three gentlemen. I would like to know how you all justify our continued stay in Vietnam since we no longer seem to be accomplishing our purpose. There have been many deaths and there will continue to be many more deaths.

**Wallace:** Well, that's life.

**Humphrey:** On this issue, my views are very close to that of our President. Our boys are over there being killed and killing for human dignity. We're burning down huts and using napalm for human freedom and dignity. And we're bombing North Vietnam for the same reasons. In short, I would agree with our President that we must preserve human dignity at all costs.

**Reporter:** Thank you, Mr. Humphrey. Mr. Nixon, would you care to comment on this topic?

**Nixon:** No I wouldn't.

**Reporter:** You wouldn't?

**Nixon:** If you'll remember, I said at the beginning of this campaign I wouldn't say anything to harm the chances of the peace talks in Paris.

**Reporter:** Oh, I'm sorry. I almost forgot that they are still going on. We've heard quite a bit of talk in this campaign about the United States being the world policeman. Mr. Wallace, how do you feel about this matter?

**Wallace:** Although there might be some anarchists in this country who disagree with me, I've often said that I'm in favor of supporting our local police.

**Reporter:** Yes, Governor, but I was speaking about the United States as the world policeman.

**Wallace:** As I've constantly reiterated, I would place policemen thirty feet apart on every street until order is restored.

**Nixon:** Would badges be issued to us?

**Reporter:** I'm sorry, I don't know Mr. Nixon. Mr. Humphrey, how do you feel about Gene McCarthy's recent endorsement of you?

**Humphrey:** Well, I think he came out in support of a great man.

**Reporter:** Thank you Mr. Humphrey.

**Humphrey:** And none too soon, I might add.

**Reporter:** Mr. Nixon, in this campaign there has been quite a bit of criticism concerning your running-mate. Do you have any comment concerning Mr. Agnew?

**Nixon:** Concerning who?

**Reporter:** Spiro Agnew.

**Nixon:** Could you please spell that last name.

**Reporter:** A-g-n-e-w.

**Nixon:** Oh, him! Well, I really don't feel qualified to answer that question. I really don't know the man. Maybe you could see Strom Thurmond about that question.

**Reporter:** And how do you feel about your running-mate, Mr. Humphrey?

**Humphrey:** Well, I think he's supporting a great man, too.

**Reporter:** Well, I'm sorry gentlemen but we're going to have to wind up the questioning now. I understand Mr. Humphrey must be off to the Bar-B-Q in Texas; Mr. Nixon must be off to attend a victory party this evening since he's afraid he wouldn't be able to get too many organized Tuesday evening; and Mr. Wallace is off to a hard day of campaigning in Harlem.

## Cope

(Continued from page 3)

suggested the formation of a campus peace group. Such a group exists here as an outgrowth of Project Vietnam; the group currently is supporting Senator Clark and his peace plans.

The GOP representative also dealt frankly with issues including the Negro, Vietnam, individualism, materialism and paternalism.

The panel consisted of students Lee Griffith and Charlie Wilson and faculty members Robert Lamontagne and Kenneth Kreider. Dr. Elizabeth Garber, head of the Political Science Department, was moderator.

## Orchestra

(Continued from page 3)

the orchestra members can be found hard at work playing with other groups and teaching the many students who seek them for their wide knowledge of music. They all travel widely and most of the foreign-born members speak English well.

The Orchestra Da Camera Accademia Musicale Napoletana has a vast repertoire and will feature the piano, violin, cello and viola d'amore as solo instruments in their performance. In addition to Maestro Guarino, who will serve as piano soloist, there are six violins, two violas, two cellos and one bass.

# The Second Best?



Supposedly Spiro Agnew (left) and Ed Muskie (right) are the second best qualified men to lead this country. Right!

Could you imagine President Agnew? Who? Now President Muskie might sound a little better and might perform a little better, but wouldn't it be much more comforting to have as next in line a potential President Ted Kennedy or President John Lindsay?

Such is the dilemma facing voters in a year that is filled with least of all evils. Let's just hope President Humphrey or President Nixon are not assassinated. As for President Wallace or Vice President LeMay, well it seems a little remote at this stage.

Due to his late entry we regret there is not a picture available of Mr. LeMay. Please settle for photogenic Spiro and Ed.



## E-town College Gets \$500 Alcoa Grant

Elizabethtown College received a grant of \$500 from the Alcoa Foundation recently, it was announced by a college spokesman.

Robert M. Phillips, manager of Aluminum Company of America's Lancaster Works, presented a check for the amount to Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of the college.

"The independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the over all educational program of our nation," Phillips said. "Their great potential is in their emphasis on freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

In addition to this grant, the Alcoa Foundation also contributes to the Foundation for Independent Colleges of which Elizabethtown College is a member and shares proportionately in contributions, made to it.

The Alcoa Foundation was founded for the purpose of using its net income exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes. In no other way can its income be used. According to the directors of the Foundation, gifts are divided approximately evenly between education and non-educational grants.

## CONVOCATION

# Congressman Eshleman Stresses Majority Role

The talk went from politics to protest to parochial schools Thursday night as Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman addressed students at Convocation in Esbenshade Auditorium.

Eshleman stressed the importance of majority rule, that it was a right to attend public schools and a privilege to attend parochial schools, and that though he did not go along with everything in the Republican Party, he felt that it was the best party and that Richard Nixon was the best choice for president because he had a greater potential for growth while in office than his two principal opponents.

Students were given equal time to question and criticize any of the Congressman's remarks and an enthusiastic exchange of opinion followed the talk.

Eshleman is the Republican State Representative from the 16th Congressional District.

## We Get LETTERS

## Free Speech?

Dear Mr. Editor,

The following paragraph was printed on a poster and placed on the Vietnam bulletin board Saturday morning. By noon that same day, it had been removed.

"To those of you who went on Friday to hear Wallace's views: Have you ever before witnessed so much disrespect for the right of free speech by the 'silent' (?) protestors who so emphatically say they advocate it?"

Howard Sitrler

# German Student Speaks On School, Government

by Mary Shultz

Participating in the Brethren College Abroad Exchange Program is Barbara Kreutter, a first year student from the University of Marburg, Germany. Her home is in Archausen, Germany where she left two sisters and a brother, all younger than herself.

She arrived in New York, August 19 to begin her year of study at Elizabethtown. Prior to moving to Myer Residence, she lived with Professor Graham and his family.

"Life here," she says "is about the same as in Germany, except for one difference. You use more paper," referring to paper plates, cups and napkins.

A psychology major, she noted the differences here at E-town. "At the University we have no books, only lectures. You go and look for your literature. A major difference is that there we have no homework."

"Here you have undergraduate study. In Germany, we study immediately for the master's degree. E-town seems to be more of a school than the university." She felt that an atmosphere of community life permeated E-town, which "helped the newcomers become oriented to the campus."

In general, freshman orientation was good, she claimed, but felt that it was wrong for the frosh to carry the upperclassmen's luggage and she did not approve of the manner of greeting. "Upperclassmen and Senators are not that honorable to deserve that manner of greeting."

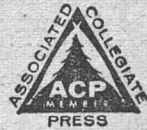
According to Barbara, in Germany a person has more individual freedom than in America. "We accept drinking, long hair on guys, and we don't have to conform with society. We are treated as if we know what to do. I think the American government treats its citizens like little children."

She did not understand the reason why America is so anti-Communist, sometimes even to the point of being afraid of it. "If democracy is so good, why are they afraid of Communism and fear that democracy will not last?"

## THE ETOWNIAN

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To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

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# The Lemon Rebellion Wants to Squeeze You

by Kay Smith

Women of E-town phone 367-9803! You have nothing to lose except loneliness and a lot of friendship to gain.

Did you ever wonder what would happen if a meek and bewildered frosh, tired of sitting at her desk on Friday evenings imitating the thinker, in hopes that the pressure of her index finger on her cheek will give her dimples, suddenly got the gumption to call Lemon's Dating Service and ask for a date?

It is almost inevitable that something unusual and exciting will transform that dreary mundane evening into one that will long after be reminisced.

367-9803

Once a co-ed conquers "shaky-fingeritis" (pronunciation: shaky-finger-itis) long enough to dial 367-9803 and ask for Lemon's Dating Service she will be amazed at the speed and efficiency employed to summon Lemon or one of his allies to the phone.

The advanced technique of transmission involves the person answering the talking box yelling "Lemon" into the lobby and the by-standers picking up the chorus until they find someone to take the call.

## THE INQUIRY

When connected, the giggly damsel will be asked her name, which dorm she resides in, the room number and the number of buzzes. Next the Lemon representative inquires when she would like the date, how tall she is, and what her special interests are.

When the needed information is acquired the girl will be told to call back at a specified time while the dating service goes into immediate action to find a suitable match from a pool of over 25 men. Of main concern to Lemon is finding someone who is available at the preferred time rather than what the girl looks like.

The name of her date and the time to expect him is relayed to the girl if and when she phones to confirm her date.

## FINGER OF FATE

Now the primping and anxious waiting begins as the girl starts to doubt her sanity and the guys chide the fortunate fellow whom

the fickle finger of fate has chosen to accompany the fair maiden.

Finally the buzzer sounds and the young lady timidly shuffles down to meet her escort for the night. She is utterly dismayed when she sees half a dozen guys in the lobby and hasn't a clue to the identity of her intended.

But his name is like a penny to a millionaire compared to the half questioning look and half "I know" look (the kind you get when you try to board an airplane with a member of the opposite sex and neither of you has any luggage) on the receptionist's face when the femme fatale besieges her to point out her caller.

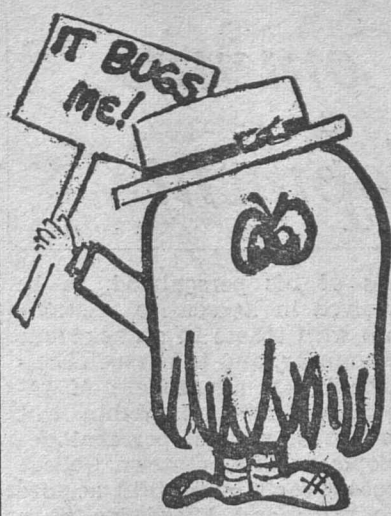
## NOW WHERE?

After the awkward introductions are made, the couple decides what they will do. The film playing at the BLR Cinema Theatre sounds good so they stroll over to the BLR to view the fabulous flick of the forties—fifties?

In the process of exchanging their "whole life's stories" the Frog Prince learns that this modern Cinderella has been sent by the Wizard of the ETOWNIAN to find the Great Lemon in order to write an article on his dating service, so they follow the black macadam path to Ober Residence to see if the Great Lemon is there.

Lemon and several of his cohorts who aren't out on dates are located and the assembly of a half dozen have a friendly chat and the bashful miss secures the material to write this bit of journalistic jocosity.

**Moral: If you're a lady in waiting, quit hesitating. Call Lemon for a date; it may change your whole fate!**



... that this campus will soon be marred with fences and "Keep Off Grass" signs because a few students won't follow that straight and narrow path!

C. D. Lawns

... that the ETOWNIANS are at the BSC for several hours before they are put in mail boxes.

Not a Staff Member

... that unlimited class cuts aren't allowed in all morning classes.

Sleepy

... that ping pong balls crack so easily when you slam them into the Game Room wall in a passing fit of anger.

Emotional

... that people are always writing ETOWNIAN articles on the grass problems of this campus.

Dirt Lover

... that compulsory chapel simply metamorphosed into compulsory convocation.

Chameleon Hater

... that the girls on campus don't start an organization called TABOT (Take a Boy Out Tonight).

Bashful

... that as communist sympathy movement, the librarians make an oven out of the library.

Burned Up

... that everyone on campus plays pinochle, but no one plays bridge

Super Intellect

... that I lose so much money playing the vending machines in Schlosser.

Broke

... that compulsory convocations are locked to the students.

Locked Out

... that none of the hair dryers in the women's locker room ever work.

Water-logged Mermaid

... that I never see a certain guy because I don't have any classes with him.

Lonesome Lover

... that a red light in one of the rooms on the second floor of Royer keeps flashing on and off.

Distracted

... that more trivia is not put in the paper.

The Trivia Writer

# Would You Believe...

... that Bob Sherfy actually did not wear a turtleneck one time last week.

... he was taking a shower at the time.

... Nixon is running for President.

... that once the cafeteria did not have eggs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—it was during Christmas vacation.

... it was in ? B.C. that Eve told Adam to "Quit Rabbing Me."

... Humphrey is running for President.

... famous last words of explorer to companion in quicksand area — "Don't worry, I've been through this area hundreds of times."

... the cross country team finished a race—last.

... Wallace is alive and living in Wallabama.

... Nixon is alive and living in California, in New York — Where is Nixon living?

... Humphrey is alive and living in Johnson's shadow.

... there are 990 mail boxes in the B.S.C.

... in 1961, NASA sent three cows into orbit around the Earth—first heard shot round the world.

... Nixon and Humphrey were seen taking notes at the recent debate on campus.

... Wallace was seen driving over demonstrators in the Parking Lot.

... that if three cumquat seeds were planted in the full of the moon in a deserted cemetery, the next day you'd have a hole with three cumquat seeds in a deserted cemetery.

... that you went to a deserted cemetery in the full of the moon.

... famous last words—"And I promise, if elected President, I'll..."

... Hammond's World Atlas has a centerfold.

... WUB (Would You Believe) contributions will be accepted if sent to Box 234.

... how about Venezuela?

... new math—1 person with a cold plus 1 more person with a cold equals 10 people with colds.

... famous last words—hecklers to Muhammad Ali, "You couldn't punch your way out of a paper bag."

... three hecklers were demolished by Muhammad Ali last week.

... the diameter of a squashed ping pong ball is one and five-eighths inches.

... in 843, 320 peasants in the village of Haodal started a protest movement against Chinese food.

## RELIGIOUS EXERCISES

# E-town: As It Was In The Beginning

(The following is reprinted from the 1922-1923 Elizabethtown College bulletin)

Elizabethtown College stands for the education of the whole man. Moral character and Christian manhood and womanhood are esteemed more important results in education than physical soundness and thorough scholarship. Hence abundant religious exercises are afforded and the high moral and religious tone of the school furnishes a favorable environment for the spiritual growth of the students.

All regular students are required to attend the chapel exercises held every morning of the school week. Students whose parents have conscientious scruples against attendance at this service, may be excused upon written application to the faculty.

Boarding students are required to attend all regular preaching services at the college, and the Sunday morning preaching service in the Church of the Brethren, when there is no service at the college on Sunday evening. They are also required to attend the Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the College and the study of the Sunday school lesson, either in the Church of the Brethren in town, in the outpost Sunday school, or at the College. Students wishing to attend these services at the church of their choice in town, may have standing permission to do so by filing a written request from parents or guardian with the President of the College.

The faculty encourages students to attend church services in the Church of the Brethren in town when there is no conflict with school duties. The school also maintains a number of religious organizations; such as Christian Workers' Meetings, held bi-weekly; Missionary Reading Circle, holding weekly reading meetings; hall prayer meetings; and Sunday School Teacher Training classes. Membership in or attendance at these is voluntary.

# Yearbook Task A Pressured One

by Chris Baynton

Deep within the recesses of the publication room of the B.S.C. the seven students who comprise the editorial staff of the Conestogan are working on this year's yearbook.

The staff works and worries with the task ahead.

Peggy Furness, the acting editor, is concerned about the next deadline, which is a week away; Sam Neff, the layout editor, ponders the task of arranging the apparent jig-saw puzzle.

The Conestogan for the 1968-69 school year was the project of Edward Black, who was elected in March of 1968 to edit and

make all plans for the book. Peggy Furness was appointed as the associate editor.

## BLACK STORY

But Ed Black decided not to return to E-town this year. Peggy, being the associate editor, was appointed by Barry Freidly to the office of acting editor for the yearbook. Peggy does not consider herself the editor of the CONESTOGAN; she is completing the book that Ed Black started. It is considered by Peggy to be his book.

## EDITORIAL BOARD

The yearbook staff includes an editorial board comprised of seven students with specific assignments. They receive no advice or help from professors with their work. They do everything on their own.

The students who are on the board are: Peggy Furness, acting editor; Sam Neff, layout; Becky Kling, business manager; Mary Jo McCarter, the copy editor; and Dave Smith, photography editor. These seven people form the corps of the CONESTOGAN.

## GETTING THERE

So far this year all of the deadlines for the Conestogan have been met and 33 pages or two multiples have been sent to the publisher.

There is some anxiety though on the part of the acting editor and the layout editor as to whether the next deadline will be met. But so far things are looking very well. The end result will hopefully be a fine product.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY THE WAY, DEAN, I'VE BEEN HOPING SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT THE SHORTAGE OF SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL IN CHEM 1-A."

## Elizabethtown College Commits Itself to Balanced Development

When Elizabethtown College announced its development program, Project EPIC on Homecoming Day, October 19, it did more than commit itself to a program of capital expansion and a larger enrollment.

Elizabethtown College committed itself to a "program of balanced growth and development with a reaffirmation of the college's traditional values, a restatement of purpose and objectives and clear recognition of responsibilities to constituent groups: students, alumni, church and the public.

A restatement of purpose is the first, and perhaps most important, part of the EPIC Study, the first phase of the entire project. This commitment to the recommendations of this report comprise phase two of EPIC, Elizabethtown Pursues its Commitment.

This restatement, "carefully conceived, prayerfully considered and faithfully implemented," does not depart from the original statement of purpose of the college, but rather expands it and clarifies it, and is intended to "unfold new dimensions of meaning."

The purpose, which sets the tone for the total plan of development, reads as follows:

"The purpose of Elizabethtown College is personal. Its program is intended to free the student of his limitations of experience and ignorance, and to broaden the span of his interests. It seeks to develop in him critical and constructive habits of thought, a desire and capacity to know, clear and coherent means of self-expression, and an understanding of the world about him, natural, social, and cultural.

"To be personal is to have a sense of values. The college ac-

cepts and promotes among the members of its academic community the values, attitudes, and motives which are historically associated with the Christian faith. It recognizes each person as a moral being for whom life has meaning and destiny. It believes that without a sense of moral responsibility, the educated person can serve inhuman and degrading purposes as easily as he can serve human and redemptive purposes.

"In order to achieve these ends Elizabethtown College expects each member of the academic community to face the basic is-

suces of his personhood, to be involved in a creative relationship with others in an academic community, and to pursue excellence in an atmosphere of responsible freedom. Within this context of general personal development Elizabethtown College expects each student to acquire the skills and knowledge of a specialization.

"The college is private, its student body coeducational, its academic program undergraduate. Its facilities are open, without discrimination, to all students who seek an education of the quality and kind which will prepare them for service in a free and democratic society. It seeks to offer this preparation in a setting of opportunity which will be exciting and challenging, exacting and rewarding."

## College Alumni Present \$54,640 Toward Physical Education Building

Alumni of Elizabethtown College climaxed an informal fund-raising effort of long duration recently by presenting a check to President Morley J. Mays in support of the Alumni Physical Education Building now under construction on the campus.

The amount of \$54,640.32 was formally turned over to the college during a meeting of the Alumni Council.

J. Albert Seldomridge, Lancaster, president of the Alumni Association, presented the gift to President Mays.

"This gift reflects the efforts

of a number of interested alumni who have long wanted to see a new physical education facility at Elizabethtown College," Seldomridge commented. "We are indeed pleased to see work started on this project."

The new physical education

building is scheduled for completion next fall. It will include a gymnasium with seating for approximately 3,300 persons, special physical training facilities, several classrooms, faculty offices, and a lobby area. The estimated cost of the total project is approximately \$1.4 million.

President Mays expressed his appreciation for the gift and commended the alumni for their interest and support.

## Computer Can Help Date, Mate, Decorate

New York (NAPS) — What won't today's computer do? Only

yesterday it was considered miraculous because it was merely an indispensable tool of business, industry, the government and the military. The fact that it could analyze sales, schedule production, compile financial statements and control stocks of inventory was thought to be the ultimate. But that was only yesterday. The ultra up-to-date "mechanical brain" is capable of much more than solving—easily and cheaply, and with the greatest of accuracy—every kind of problem that was formerly too large for even hosts of highly skilled clerical workers.

With equal facility "The Brain" is now encompassing the social scene. It helps compatible people find each other, date and mate. Then it decorates their

brand new homes to match their personalities!

The very latest thing on the computerized scene is a really personalized, computerized, decorating service, offered by The Flintkote Company, manufacturer of vinyl flooring. It utilizes the world's most powerful IGM computer—the 360—in combination with a distinguished panel of the country's leading decorators. In addition, a psychologist is employed. Operating on the principle—which is identical with all computers—that if a problem and the rules for solving it are made definitely definite, it can find a sure solution, the 360 has been crammed with an impressive wealth of knowledge concerning the home decorating arts. All that's left to do is feed it with the answers to the exactly right questions—and Flintkote's have been compiled to encompass both the problem room and the owner. (In addition to the obvious, "Which room is involved . . . What's its size? . . . What colors do you like?" it probes into the subtle and psychological with, "Which attitude do you like most in yourself? . . . What kind of people annoy you most?") It also scrutinizes individual tastes in food, art, hobbies, entertaining. The questionnaire is free from Flintkote, E. Rutherford, N. J., or its retail outlets across country.

A dollar has its machine processed, and sends back to the questioner a valuable decorating portfolio, including an analysis of her personality profile—plus a detailed decorating plan, additional helpful decorating information, and an actual sample of suggested vinyl tile flooring.

### DANFORTH LECTURER

## African Educator, Writer Plans Visit to Elizabethtown College

Dr. Davidson Nicol, African educator, university president, writer and medical scientist, will be on the campus of Elizabethtown College on November 6 and 7 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. Nicol will give a public lecture on "The American Contribution to Africa in the 20th Century" and a convocation address on "Modern Soldiers and In two informal meetings he will discuss "The American Contribution to Africa in the 19th Century" and "The Genesis of an African Poem." The latter event will include readings from some of his own poetry.

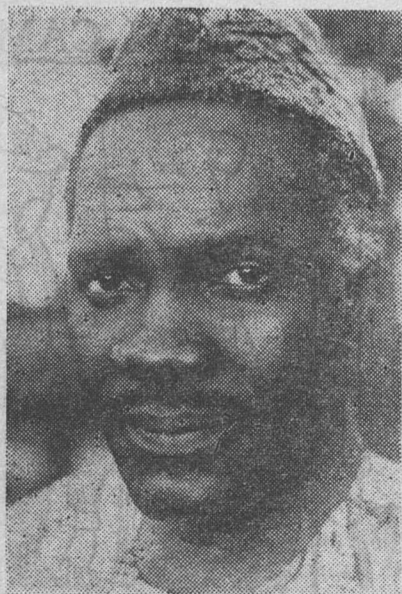
The visiting lecturers program under which Dr. Nicol comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education.

Each year several men and women of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus from two days to a week.

Dr. Nicol holds earned bachelor of arts, master of arts, M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University, and has been awarded honorary doctor of science degrees by Newcastle upon Tyne and Kalamazoo Colleges. He began his education at the

Prince of Wales School in Free-town, and became a schoolmaster at the age of 18. He was a Foundation Scholar and Prize-man at Christ's College, Cambridge, and took First Class Honours in Natural Sciences.

For five years he was a University Scholar at London Hos-



Dr. Davidson Nicol

pital, serving as house physician and as research assistant in physiology.

In 1952 he was University Lecturer at the Medical School in Ibadan, Nigeria, and that same

year won the Margaret Wrong prize and medal for Literature in Africa. He returned to Cambridge as Beit Memorial Fellow for Medical Research, and as Fellow and Supervisor in Natural Sciences and Medicine.

He has been president of the West African Service Association, vice-president of the Church Missionary Society of London, president of the Sierra Leone Red Cross Society, chairman of the West African Examinations Council, and was a delegate in 1965 to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference.

Dr. Nicol has given a series of lectures at the University of Ghana and is a member of that country's Academy of Sciences. He was guest speaker at the Presidential inauguration at Yale University and the Founders Day at Kalamazoo College in 1964, and at various universities in Britain, the United States, Canada and Africa.

He has broadcast on all services of the BBC radio and television, and on the Voice of America, and has written articles in Daedalus, Christian Science Monitor, The Guardian, New Statesman, Nation, and Times of London. In addition to many contributions to medical and scientific journals, his major publications are "Africa: A Subjective View", published in 1964, and poems.

### SCIENCE NEWS

## Seminar Added For Bio Majors

In an attempt to broaden the scope of the Biology department, a Senior Biology Seminar has been included in the curriculum. This semester the major topic is evolution and individual assignments were assigned last year. Each of the ten students involved is responsible for a thirty to fifty minute presentation of his topic in conjunction with evolution.

### WORK IN TOWN

Two biology majors have gone into Elizabethtown to work on special biological problems.

Linda Lite, a senior, is working in conjunction with a local dairy and examining raw milk specimens from the various farmers who supply the dairy.

Anne Strickler, a junior, is doing bacteriological work on the ingredients in sausage. She got the idea from the August issue of Consumers Report which gave a report of the findings in a similar study on sausage.

Commenting on the individual nature of these students' projects, Dr. Pepper said; "One must have the courses to get a good background and foundation and then I think what we should do is to allow the student to go out and make use of their knowledge."

## College Personnel To Meet Next Week

Dean of Students Edward L. Crill and Dean of Men Royal Snively will represent Elizabethtown College at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The meeting is scheduled for November 3 to 5 at Allenberry near Carlisle.



# NOVEMBER 5

## Political Activities '68

All students, faculty and staff are invited to vote in the mock election sponsored by the Political Activities Committee being held in the lounge of the BSC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 5. Later in the evening these election results will be reported.

Also on November 5 during the evening there will be televisions in the AA covering the national elections. Girls' hours are extended until 11 o'clock so that they may attend this event. Also, all students who are 21 are urged to vote in this year's national election.

# Jays Sink Grove City, Win By A 5-1 Margin

by Jack Shepherd

The blue bird locked horns with the wolf, and Mother nature had her fun by sending in old Jack Frost.

The Elizabethtown College soccer team invaded Grove City College last weekend and upended the home folks, 5-1, in the 30-degree winds and snows of western Pennsylvania. It was the Grovers' special Fall Saturday program (not Homecoming), and the Wolverines managed to salvage something from it, a 42-0 lambasting of Geneva in the afternoon football game.

The Blue Jays took the field knowing full well the disadvantages they were faced with. They had not played a game in ten days, and they were not completely rested after the previous day's eight hour trip across the Commonwealth. Besides, it was an 11 a.m. game, and really how much rest do you get when you're one of 31 guys sleeping two to a bed in some strange motel two hundred miles from home with an important game the next morning? Not too much.

If the Jays weren't awakened by the snow which began as they took their pre-game drills, they were brought out of their slumber by a wide awake Dave Bender, who ripped the nets on a 25-yard bullet with only 1:30 gone in the game. It was number 11's 11th goal of the season, and it nearly tore off goaltender Carnes' fingers as he tried a leap-saving save.

In the second period, two more went on the board for the visitors. Ed McConaghy's head shot bounced in off a fullback's leg at 5:30, and Sandy Killough followed three minutes later with a mighty blast (translation: a looper) over Carnes' head.

The Grovers' lone goal came at 11:24 of the same stanza. Camp, the center forward, headed one from around seven yards out. Dave Greener had it all lined up, but the ball skimmed instead of bouncing and made its way across the goal line, as if it had eyes.

The calibre of the Jays play picked up in the second half. McConaghy found a hole for his second productive shot of the day, following a corner kick by Herb Fenstermacher. Then Herbie collected a nifty goal off a cross by McConaghy, to close out the scoring at 17:41 of the third.

Speaking of Fenstermacher, the big left wing was credited with a goal and two assists for three scoring plays and thirteen on the season, best on the club (McConaghy has the same total). Fenstermacher is also leading in assists (seven) and goal-producing corner kicks (four).

The Royal Blue is now 6-0. The Grove City win was a non-MAC game, leaving only East Stroudsburg (home) in the non-conference department. Baltimore is out, unless something new arises.

## Sports Wrapup

**SOCCER . . .** The Blue Jay booters continued their winning ways Wednesday by defeating Moravian, 1-0, in a surprisingly tough contest. The victory boosted the Jays' record to seven wins against no defeats. Freshman Terry Myer scored the game's only goal, giving him eight for the year. Myer, taking a pass from Sandy Killough, ripped the net in the second quarter. The Blue took 23 shots on goal, and Moravian could manage only three.

**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY . . .** Coach Yvonne Kauffman's Jaygals lost to Lock Haven, 2-0, Tuesday. Against Muhlenberg last Friday, the Jaygals fought to a 1-1 stalemate. Scoring E-town's only goal was Sharon Kulp. The field hockey team owns a 2-3-1 log.

**CROSS COUNTRY . . .** The Jay harriers lost a triangular meet to Lehigh and Gettysburg Wednesday at Bethlehem. The double loss brought the thin-clads' record to a dismal no wins and 10 defeats.

**NOTICES . . .** Anyone interested in scoring Elizabethtown basketball games should immediately contact basketball Coach Bob Garrett. All swimming candidates must take physicals Mon., Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in the training room in the B.S.C.

## Toilet Bowl Clash Planned For Sunday

As winter rushes in conversations turn to the coming college football bowls to be played. There is the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl and Gator Bowl. But now Elizabethtown College has its own bowl: THE TOILET BOWL.

This Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2:15 p.m. the rivalry of Ober versus Brinser will again unfold on the soccer field behind the Brinser dorm. Yes, this second annual Toilet Bowl classic promises to be a real gasser.

Brinser is seeking revenge for the 7 to 3 flushing handed to them last year by Ober. Not only are they hoping for revenge, but they are hoping to get the coveted travelling trophy out of the Ober Lounge.

Any one can play as long as they live in one of the two dorms and are not members of the soccer team. This classic is held to create a rivalry between the two dorms as well as showing sportsmanship, and the spirit of soccer which is on our campus.

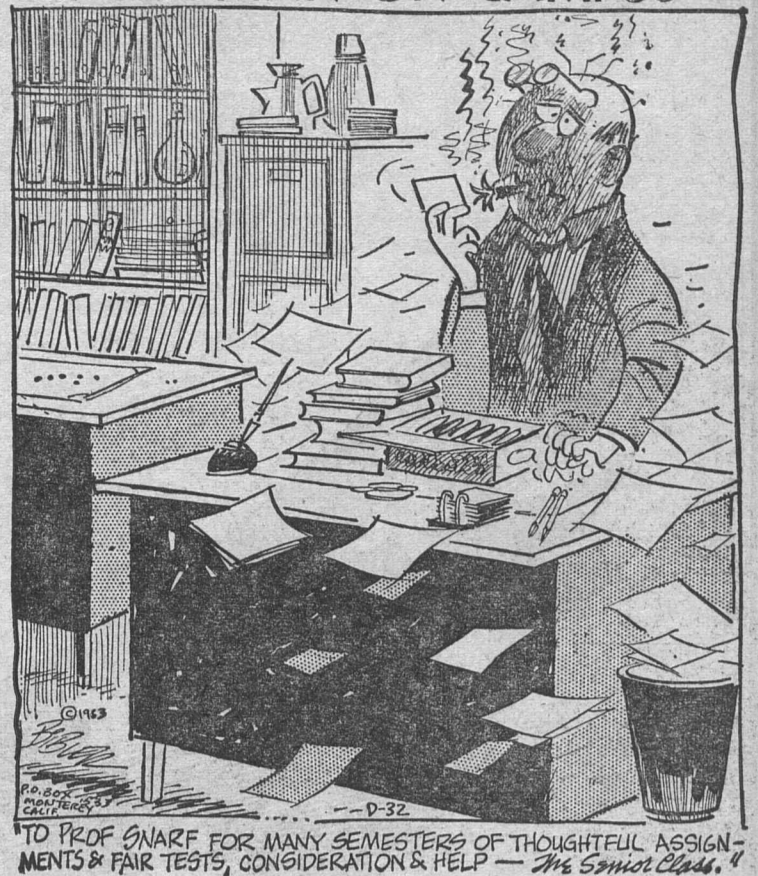
We are spoiled by seeing excellent soccer by our Varsity and J.V. teams. Wait until you see the soccer played between these two dorms. The caliber of soccer may not be as good but the spirit and enthusiasm is bubbling over.

## Vanocur Tickets To Be Distributed Beginning Monday

It will be necessary for students wishing to attend the Convocation featuring Sander Vanocur on November 12 to pick up a ticket from Mrs. Nees in the Student Center. Distribution of these tickets will begin on November 4 and end on November 7. Tickets will go on sale to the general public following this distribution.

Both the ticket and the Convocation IBM card will need to be turned in at the door of the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium, site of the Convocation.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Senate Planning Winter Weekend

Presently the Senate is making plans for a "Winter Weekend" just before Christmas vacation.

Although details are sketchy, the Academic Commission of the Senate is currently sending forms to upperclassmen, asking them to participate in a tutoring service. Those taking part in this voluntary project will be used for referral by the Commission.

### BLACK ROLE

A time for an open meeting to discuss the role of the Negro student on campus is being set up for the near future. Students will be invited to come and comment. Students are being contacted at present by the chairmen of the committees set forth in the IDEA sheets.

### SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Campus Services Committee handles any complaints students may have about food or any facilities on campus. Any problems should be brought to the attention of this committee.

## Open Swimming Schedule

Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tues. - Fri.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
	7:45-9:45 p.m.
Saturday	3:00-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00-4:45 p.m.

After Nov. 4, there will be no 4-6 p.m. open swims.

The schedule is in effect throughout the year at the B.S.C. Pool.

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By MOZART

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Sat.—\$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

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Admission \$2.00

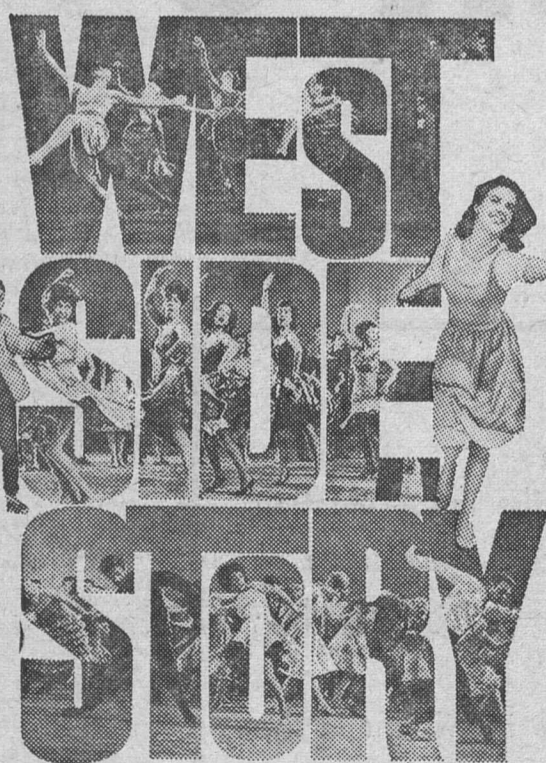
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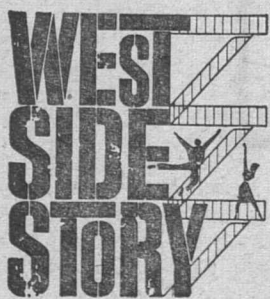
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### FEATURES

WEEKDAYS  
8:00 P.M.

BOX OFFICE  
OPENS 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY: 2:15 — 5:00 — 8:15

# Sander Vanocur To Air Election Remarks Tuesday

Television news commentator Sander Vanocur will present an analysis of the 1968 Presidential election Tuesday, Nov. 12 as part of the Elizabethtown College convocation series.

The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Elizabethtown Area High School. A limited number of tickets will be sold to the public at the door the night of the address.

Vanocur will attend a dinner in his honor on the College campus and meet with representatives of area news media prior to the talk.

A broadcaster for over 20 years, Vanocur has been a mainstay of the NBC news team and specialized in political coverage since the administration of John F. Kennedy. He served as one of the primary analysts for the network's coverage of senatorial elections Tuesday night.

## This Time, Nixon

Despite Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon has won.

Utilizing an effective political campaign, Nixon finally has won the faith of the American people. But it was anything but an easy battle.

Nixon's victory press conference culminated his dedication to unity. He made it clear that he wanted and needed all America behind him and as a token of his bipartisan plea he solicited Lyndon Johnson's experienced help. And if anyone is aware of the burdens of the Presidency, Johnson is.

Nixon never gave up. Who would have ever dreamed eight years ago that Nixon would be President-elect today?

The only mistake Nixon made was his choice of running mate. He was careful to avoid past mistakes and rarely, if ever, contradicted himself. And with political pressure and the probing of the press the way it is, Nixon's consistency was even more remarkable.

As Americans, then, let us see what we can do to unite this country and restore its prestige. Nixon never said "die." Will we?



Volume LXX No. 8

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, November 8, 1968

### SENATE NEWS

## The Brotherhood Set; Night Soccer Hit

According to Coach Tulley, the idea of night soccer at Elizabethtown is "pie in the sky." The Athletics Committee of the Senate has been working with Tulley on some suggested improvements for the school.

Because night soccer would be too expensive, Tulley suggests that the student body throw its support behind the formation of a track team instead. More bleachers for the soccer field have been ordered; refreshments and a public address system for the field are considered "good ideas."

### CONCERT SET

The weekend of Nov. 22-23, "The Brotherhood" will appear here for a two-night stand. A concert will be presented one night and a dance the following night.

The Senate is currently working on the big name entertainment. The outlook at this time is not too good because Elizabethtown has a limited budget and limited facilities. The chance of getting a big name group here on a weekend is an impossibility until next March. The Social Committee is now looking into the possibilities for a concert by a well known group on a week-night.

### DATING SERVICE

A computerized dating service, to be a campuswide program and an extension of an upcoming computer dance, has been discussed.

A proposal is being studied by

the Senate which asks that a complete honor code be established at Cameron Estates (current off-campus men's residence). The men living there would have the responsibility of formulating, as well as living up to, the policy if this idea is passed by the Senate and the CLC.

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

## Got A Gripe? Tell the Senate

Are you interested in ending the apathy that has gripped the students of this campus in its iron vise? If so, you may welcome the new spirit with which the Publicity Committee of the Student Senate is approaching its task of informing students about Senate affairs.

### PERSONAL APPROACH

In the past, students have had to rely on sketchy weekly signs for Senate information. This year Elizabethtown College has a new core of students who have dedicated themselves to a more personal approach to communicating the actions of the Senate.

The newly-formed Publicity Committee has added several new features, one of which is the inclusion on the signs of pertinent issues to be discussed at each week's Senate meeting. Thus students will no longer be able to justly claim that they had no incentive to attend.

Each week at least one of the Publicity Committee members, including David Lynch, Betty Forney, Reynolds Alexander, Lucille Zimmerman, Joan Holub, Marlene Decker, and Richard Waltz, will attend the Senate meeting. The member will then inform the other committee members of the proceedings. In

## Communications Will Be Topic Of SAM Talk

An effective communication network between all levels of a business organization is the basic requirement for meaningful personnel relations and profitable operations. Mr. Barry J. Schlossberg, District Director, R. J. Carroll Associates, Harrisburg, will emphasize this factor in his lecture "The Ability To Communicate In Business" to be presented at the 7 p.m. SAM meeting Thursday in the Brinser Lecture Room.

this way, students who have not attended the meeting will be able to contact the committee members to get a personalized view.

### RADIO ROLE

The Publicity Committee has a special feature. It has proposed sponsoring weekly radio programs, tentatively scheduled for Thursday nights. At these programs Senate proceedings will be discussed. Those students who have questions or comments may either write in advance or call the radio station to have their views aired. It is hoped that at least one Senate member will be present at this time.

The Publicity Committee is doing its share to stimulate student involvement in shaping the policy of your college. It is now your responsibility to voice your opinion and spread the spirit of involvement in your college.

Got a gripe? Then tell the Senate, not your friends.

## Band Concert Listed Friday

by John Stauffer

The Elizabethtown College present the classical tradition with Concert Band and Brass Quartet "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," will present its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Friday, November 15, in the Elizabethtown Area High School.

### PROGRAM

Under the direction of Prof. David Willoughby who took a sabbatical leave last year to work toward his doctorate at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., the band will emit exotic, oriental sounds in performing "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, and fun-filled, frolicsome, Bartok melodies in "Four Sketches" from "Pieces for Children."

The Band will open with "Toccata for Band," and then rep-

### THREE MARCHES

A band without a march is like a guy without a girl (there's something missing). But there will be three: "Jubilee," "Orientale," and "The Sentry Boy." The program will conclude with a snappy arrangement of Cole Porter's, "Blow Gabriel, Blow."

The Brass Quartet will play "Sharagan and Fugue," a modern work by Hovhanness, and "Three Dances" by a 16th century composer.

Friday's concert, one of three main concerts given by the Band during the year, counts for convocation credit.

## What's

## Doing?

MOVIE is listed tonight in the EA at 7 and 9 p.m. Be sure to view "The Happening" with Anthony Quinn. . . . RETREAT is slated this weekend at Camp Snyder. Dr. Kenneth Smith will lead the discussion on "A Retrospect (Post Mortem?)" on the November 5 Election. . . . A STUDENT RECITAL will be held in Rider Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Convocation credit will be given. . . . A CHEMISTRY SEMINAR is scheduled for the BLR at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. . . . SANDER VANOCUR will speak at convocation at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Elizabethtown Area High School. . . . CHAPEL will convene in Rider Chapel at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday. . . . SAM will meet in the BLR at 7 p.m. Thursday. The topic of discussion will be "Man-

agement and Personnel Administration." The meetings are open to members but there is additional room for interested students. . . . PHI BETA CHI will meet at its scheduled time on Thursday. Phi Beta Chi is principally a club for pre-medical students although those studying Medical Technology and Bio-Medical Research may attend meetings. Dr. Bobkin of Wyeth Laboratory will lecture on Immunology. A discussion will follow the lecture. . . . The Elizabethtown College Band will hold a CONCERT in the Elizabethtown Area High School at 8 p.m. next Friday. Convocation cards may be turned in at this time. . . . NEWMAN CLUB will conduct the Nov. 19 Chapel.

# LETTERS

## Remedial English — A Waste

I have been prompted to write this letter because of a certain non-credit bearing course, namely, Remedial English. There have been no positive reports about the course and there are many who count it as a waste of precious learning time.

No one sample of a person's writing can totally exemplify his talent of expressing ideas. This talent cannot be developed by constant lectures and readings which have been the basis of the Remedial English course.

To require such a course is far from the same as requiring religion courses. It takes precious time that would otherwise be devoted to studying or another class. Fifty-four percent of the freshman class is required to spend two and one-half hours a week without credit in a boring lecture period learning the views of the delegated professor. These views will not help the frosh who must write a religion paper or psychology paper.

The fifty-four percent, minus a precious few, will be, because of this non-credit course, not only behind one semester of English, but also will be lacking in required credits to become sophomores next fall. Is this what the college wants?

Speaking as a freshman, I find this course a waste of my time and hindering to my idea of good college courses. Because of the lack of credits caused by this course, some of my friends will have to overload their schedules next semester or attend summer school in order to become sophomores.

It seems that Elizabethtown College falls short of its educational standards when it requires such a course. It would definitely be the advantage of the student, in more than one way, if credit were given.

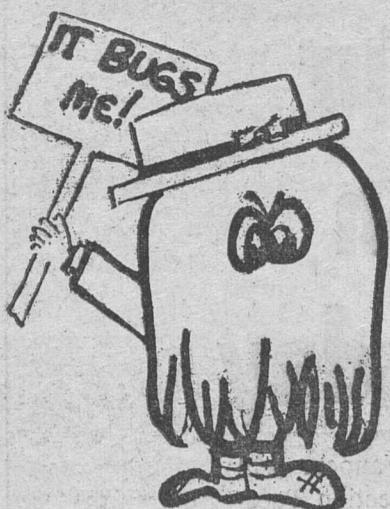
This I feel, is not only a personal gripe but is a gripe of all those involved in the course. I hope that airing this complaint will bring some thought and possibly some positive action on the part of the administration.

A member of the Class of '72



## Would You Believe...

- ... Miss Ikenberry's first name is Dorothea.
- ... the Moose theater had five customers last Tuesday evening.
- ... it was in 1871, that Whistler told his mother, "You're off your rocker."
- ... Room 151 has nine electrical sockets.
- ... that if you combine a 10c Coke, a 10c Sprite, and a 15c Root Beer, you'll have a 35c mess.
- ... it was in 1776 that Nathan Hale said, "If I have but one life to give to my country, let me give it as a blonde."
- ... the Jolly Green Giant hates vegetable soup.
- ... famous last words—pilot to co-pilot as they're flying over the ocean—"We have plenty of gas to get us there so don't worry."
- ... infirmary medicine cured four patients last week.
- ... out of nine.
- ... an 11-oz. jar will hold 11 oz. if it is filled, holds 5.5 oz. if half-filled, but also holds 11 oz. if it is empty.
- ... the Market Basket was actually open last week.
- ... a French Revolution executioner said, "My stainless steel Gillette blade lasts five times longer than before."
- ... Students study before a vacation.
- ... how about anytime?
- ... James Bond has a family which is alive and living in Venezuela.
- ... that if a baby alligator grows at a rate of one foot per year, you've got about five years to learn how to be inconspicuous.
- ... Ben Franklin's wife angrily said to Ben, "Go fly a kite."
- ... George Lincoln Rockwell was a Boy Scout.
- ... that if all of these WUB articles are saved until the end of the year—you'll have a big pile of trash to throw out.



... that the only pizzeria in E-town is closed on Mondays.

Italiana

... that the convocations are not scheduled at times that are more convenient.

Not Delighted

... that a student in my Data Processing class knows more than my professor.

Disappointed

... that more people don't go to the girls' hockey games.

Sports Enthusiast

... that more of my classes do not have the practical value of Educational Seminar I.

Teacher-To-Be

... girls who take swimming have to take 20 extra swims out of class and then the course is only given one credit.

Abused

... that my English Literature professor insists on covering everything but nothing completely.

Bewildered

... that my Soc. professor is more effective than any sleeping pill on the market.

Drugged

... that I didn't say "yes" to a darling guy with a moustache.

Sorry

## Recital Monday

A student recital convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rider Hall. The program will be presented by Gail Evans and Dale Ramsey, organists; Victor Paul, tenor; Eileen Schaffer, flutist; Diane Gleim and Cynthia Keller, pianists; and Catherine Linquist, soprano. Carolyn Brant and Miss Cheryl Carnahan will accompany.

## THE ETOWNIAN

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## The Ancient Tales Of Elaz-a-bed-ton

by Jim Klein

The following is a dialogue between a visitor to Elaz-a-bed-ton and an inhabitant:

- Visitor — "Oh, what a long journey I've had. Is there any place where I might obtain some nourishment?"
- Inhabitant — "We have a mead hall established for that purpose."
- Vis. — "Do they have good food?"
- Inhab. — "Don't you think the weather is getting colder?"
- Vis. — "What can I get to eat?"
- Inhab. — "Does it really matter?"
- Vis. — "You seem so discouraged about the mead hall."
- Inhab. — "After several years of the same thing week after week, a form of passive resignation occurs. But eating the same thing year after year does have one advantage."
- Vis. — "How so?"
- Inhab. — "As the years go by the stomach gradually builds up an immunity to what is consumed."
- Vis. — "Things aren't that bad are they?"
- Inhab. — "The meal schedule is not published in advance like it used to be."
- Vis. — "Why not?"
- Inhab. — "Probably so we don't get discouraged."
- Vis. — "Isn't there much of a variety?"
- Inhab. — "Well, we have a particular meat about five different ways until that particular shipment to our kingdom is used up. Potatoes are prepared in many various tasty ways with each meal and spaghetti is always a good standby."
- Vis. — "Isn't the mead hall really good for you, though?"
- Inhab. — "It's great for the body. Standing in line for hours is a tremendous exercise for strengthening the leg muscles. Picking up your enormous portion (with both hands) will help tone up the back muscles. Fighting one's way through the crowd at the end of the line helps build endurance and helps your breathing. I especially feel the built-in diet is beneficial."
- Vis. — "What is that?"
- Inhab. — "Many times one taste will be too much and then you find yourself dieting that day."
- Vis. — "Is there just one mead hall?"
- Inhab. — "Yes, but it is divided into two sections."
- Vis. — "Do you know why?"
- Inhab. — "Probably because a group divided cannot stand."
- Vis. — "How much does it cost for your nourishment?"
- Inhab. — "Only the treasurer of the kingdom knows for sure."
- Vis. — "Is anyone entitled to eat in the mead hall?"
- Inhab. — "No, but that doesn't stop anyone."
- Vis. — "Is there anything you like about the mead hall?"
- Inhab. — "The milk is fairly good."
- Vis. — "I think I will go get some nourishment now anyway."
- Inhab. — "Before you do you'd better deal with me."
- Vis. — "What do you do?"
- Inhab. — "I sell life insurance."

## 'Our Slip Is Showing'

by Lee Griffith

Our slip is showing. We would like to present our image to the world as a non-violent, united society, but the image isn't coming across. I present this opinion not as a destructive criticism, but as a plea.

### POLARIZATION

How can we expect peace in the world when there is violence in our own society? How can we expect an easing of the "cold war" when there is a polarization within our own society? Out of the three major candidates, the writer supported Nixon, but I am not happy with the election results. I do not envy the next President; I pray for him.

### WHAT'S NEXT?

The election results disturb me because I am wondering what will become of us. What will the next President be able to do with the Congress "against" him?

What will become of the black people, who voted overwhelmingly for Humphrey?

What will become of the Wallace supporters, who seem to remain determined, but perhaps more bitter than determined? What will become of us when the Governor of New Jersey refers to the results in his state as a "hate vote"?

### LOVE, UNITY

Can't we stop talking about hate? Can't we start talking about love and unity? Not unity against any foreign power—Not unity for the sake of military superiority over any people of the world, but unity for the sake of human dignity.

Now that it's all over, can't we forget about partisan politics? Can't we start thinking of unity and human dignity no matter who is President?

### CAN'T WE?

## Women's Field Hockey Nears End Of Season

by Karen Tuck

The women's field hockey squad dropped a close, 2-1 decision to undefeated Shippensburg Monday afternoon on the Elizabethtown field. Sharon Kulp tallied the Jaygals' only score on a penalty shot. Coach Kauffman commented that the girls played a real good game against Shippensburg. The field hockey team's record now stands at 4-4-1.

In last week's action, the Jaygals edged Millersville, 2-1. Sharon Kulp, the team's leading scorer, ripped the nets for both Elizabethtown's goals.

Miss Kauffman also said that the two outstanding players on the team are Sharon Kulp, center forward, and Pat Moyer, half-back. The two girls have nice footwork and set up good plays. Miss Kauffman also singled out Gail Wagner for doing a tremendous job.

Coach Kauffman is very pleased with the team this year. She said that the whole team

works well together. Miss Kauffman remarked that the team is much stronger than it was last year. "This year's team is also much more spirited," she added.

Tomorrow the Jaygals travel to Dickinson for the Central Penn Tournament. Judges will pick all-star players for tournament games.

Yesterday the Jaygals were to play a home game against Gettysburg to close out the regular, but the results were too late to meet ETOWNIAN deadline.



HUSTLING JAYGALS . . . In the midst of a tough campaign, the Jaygals continue to provide thrills for Blue Jay fans. Action as

shown above is typical of the Jaygal drive to post a winning season.

## Ice Hockey Player Is E-town Student

by Tony Bachman

Chuck Hamilton, a member of the Hershey Bears Hockey team, is studying at Elizabethtown this semester.

Hamilton, who is a native of Kirkland, Ontario, and now resides in Ottawa, is currently playing hockey with the Hershey Bears. Besides playing hockey, he is taking a course in American Literature.

During the off-season, he attends Carlton University in Ottawa, Ontario. He is currently a senior and majoring in math. After graduation he plans to go into one of three areas; either teaching, the computer field, or coaching.

In other major sports there seems to be a trend toward athletes getting a higher education while they are playing a sport, but Hamilton says that this is not necessarily true in hockey. A majority of players go into business after retiring. But since Hamilton is in his senior year, he plans to finish his education.

Turning to hockey, Hamilton, who weighs in at 175 lbs. and is 5' 11" tall, plays the position of right wing. His job is to help boost the offensive drive for the Bears. When asked how the Hershey Bears look this year, he replied that Hershey has one of the best teams since he has been with the team. He has been with the Bears for six years. He feels that the team is strong and well balanced. He senses that the team will do better than last year's team which won the Eastern Division Championship of the American Hockey League.

Hockey is a fast, electrifying sport that is action packed from start to finish. If you want to have an evening well spent, go see one of the up and coming games in the Hershey Arena.

**CROSS COUNTRY . . .** The Jay cross country squad lost to Lebanon Valley on the Elizabethtown course Wednesday afternoon. The winless harriers have now dropped 11 meets on the year.

**PHYSICALS . . .** Today at 4 p.m., women's competitive and synchronized swimmers and basketball players will take physicals in the women's locker room.

**TOILET BOWL . . .** Sunday will mark the second of a best of three Toilet Bowl soccer games as Ober Dorm once again takes on Brinser. Last Sunday, Ober showed its superiority by winning the first game by a 2-0 margin.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT . . .** Dr. Robert Ziegler has won the Open Tennis Tournament by defeating Prof. Otis Kitchen by scores of 6-3 and 6-3. The professors did very well in the tournament.

**SPORTS SCHEDULE . . .** The fall sports are rapidly coming to a close. Tomorrow the cross country team travels to F&M, and the harriers close out their current campaign at Millersville on Tues. Tomorrow the booters lay their 9-0 record on the line as they hit the road to Battle Rider. Next Wed. the soccer men take on Bucknell on the Elizabethtown field.

and track at Springfield. In his senior year, Renninger swept the county in the 100 yard dash with one of the best performances on record up to that time. Renninger proved to be a big loss to Springfield. He also participated in many activities in addition to sports.

Looking back, Renninger feels that his four years at Elizabethtown have been among the best he has ever spent, especially the opportunity to play on the soccer team. Renninger feels this year's soccer team will remain undefeated through Nationals, and the team is potentially the best in Elizabethtown's history.

Finally, as for the highlight of his college soccer career, Renninger commented, "I hope it is still to come." Upon leaving Elizabethtown, Renninger hopes to be a Certified Public Accountant. He is majoring in accounting.

## 'Sweet Revenge' As Jays Crush East Stroudsburg

by Jack Shepherd

Any successful team is bound to be somewhat controversial, and people will expect a lot from it.

Last year, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays had one bad week out of their outstanding 15-1-1 season. Right now, the Royal Blue has come off what Coach Al Hershey hopes is this season's only bad week. The Jays looked something less than what one would have expected in defeating two more MAC opponents, 1-0 over Moravian and 6-2 over Lycoming. But when a new week began, the team had a change of face in their grudge-match home win over East Stroudsburg, 7-1.

### LYCOMING: PROBLEMS

Not too many things went right in last Saturday's Lycoming game at Williamsport. The Jays arrived on the field and found the crossbar of one goal broken. After 45 minutes, repairs still had not been made, so the home management put up a string as a substitute crossbar.

This presented an immediate problem, for 24 seconds after the opening whistle, Sandy Killough fired a shot at the corner of that very goal. The officials disagreed over whether the shot was good, since there was no net up to stop the ball. The lead referee signaled no goal, but when Blue Jay manager Gerry Zimmerman, stationed behind the goal, objected, Hershey took the hint and beefed to the other ref, who had signaled goal. Finally it was allowed.

### LYCOMING IN LEAD

The visitors' lead stood for the

next twelve minutes, when the Warriors tallied twice within a minute, thanks to a backfired mix-up. The first period ended with Lycoming ahead, 2-1, and the Jays playing badly.

The lead held up until 18:30 of the second stanza, when Terry Myer and Ed McConaghy pulled off a two goal blitz that put the Jays up, 3-2, and ahead for good. The third quarter was scoreless, but in the fourth, Herb Fenstermacher fed Killough and Dave Bender, and Don Eshelman and Bender pulled off a swift play on an indirect kick, and the game was in the books.

Overall Bender had two goals and one assist for three scoring plays, and Fenstermacher had two field assists and one productive corner kick for three points.

On the return bus ride, Mike Yassim complained of a sore foot. Ken Wright applied an ice pack, and Dr. Dwyer drove the full-back to the medic, so Mike was ready for Wednesday's affair with East Stroudsburg.

### EASTBURG ROMP

The rest of the team was ready for Eastburg, too. The Blue Jays' last defeat came on the E. S. Warriors field, 2-1, on Oct. 31 of last year. You don't forget something like that very easily, and the Jays didn't. They trounced their visitors from the north, 7-1, and revenge never tasted so sweet.

The game got off to an even

faster start this time. Myer took a pass from Bender, broke ahead of the field, and pushed a shot past goalie Martin Rivard at 0:22. Dale Bieber's blistering penalty kick late in the first period and Fenstermacher's tally at the outset of the second made it 3-0 before Stroudsburg's Hulihan scored the first opposition goal of the season on the E. C. field, a hard shot past Greener into the left corner. Bender twice, Myer again, and Killough all scored second half goals to complete the rout.

For the season, Bender has scored in all games but one (Moravian), collecting 15 goals and three assists. He is trailed by Fenstermacher, 7-10-17, and Killough, 8-8-16. The other two starting forwards, Myer and McConaghy, have 15 and 14 points, respectively.

If the East Stroudsburg game is any indication, there may be more good things to come if the line continues to score at a rate of over six goals per game, and if the defense can hold the opposition to one goal a game or — preferably for Hershey — less.

### NOTES

Stroudsburg game was the most physical of the season . . . Myer, Dave Good, and Barry Renninger all came out with minor ailments of sorts . . . Goodie was rolled when he went up to head the ball and hit another head.

JV's have 3-1 record . . . lost to F&M frosh at home and beat Dickinson juniors at Carlisle . . . Dale Forsberg and Gary Bard each have five scores.

## Soccer Fullback Is Looking For Undefeated Log

by Ed Fimbel

As the Elizabethtown soccer team continues to march on to an undefeated season, one has to marvel at both the outstanding offense and defense. Concerning the defense, which up to this point has allowed only four goals in seven games, one of major contributors has been Barry Renninger.

The speedy right fullback hails from Delaware County where he attended Springfield High School. He lettered in soccer, wrestling

## Hypnotist to Speak For PSEA Nov. 13

John Shenk, authority on the art of hypnotism will speak before the PSEA Wednesday, Nov. 13.

His talk will deal with the uncanny ability of an individual under hypnosis to perform tasks inconceivable in a normal situation.

The talk will make use of "volunteers from the audience." Refreshments will be served immediately following the program. The specific time and place of the meeting will be posted next week. All interested students are invited to attend.

Also attending the meeting will be members of the Elizabethtown Area High School Future Teachers of America. The meeting will culminate a PSEA-sponsored afternoon and evening program

for the high school future teachers.

This program is a part of the plan of the executive committee to have an active and interesting schedule of events for PSEA members this year.

Future plans being tentatively discussed involve a debate on whether teachers should strike, a student-teacher panel, a mock interview between a superintendent of schools and a prospective teacher, and a talk on teaching in a culturally-deprived area.

The editorial staff of the Etownian encourages letters to letters to the editor. All letters must be signed—however, the name of the author will be withheld on request.

## Orchestra Rates On E-town Stage

The Orchestra Da Camera Academia Musical Napoletana made its appearance in the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium Monday night.

The program included Giuseppe Lorelli's "Christmas Concerto in G minor"; Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in B Flat major for violin, cello and strings," with violin soloist Cinzia Treggor Majoni and cello soloist Donna Magendanz Guarino; and "Concertino for strings No. 2 in G major" by G. B. Pergolesi.

Antonio Perez and Piero Guarino performed the violin and piano solos in Joseph Haydn's "Concerto in F major for violin, piano and strings," while a double-bass solo by Raffaello Majoni was featured in Valentino Bucchi's "Concerto grotesco for double-bass and strings."

## SOC. CLUB

# Bloodmobile Visit Highly Successful

by Sue O'Neill

Sociology Club President Hillary Armitage said she was very pleased with the support given the club in the recent Blood Drive on campus.

Planning for the event began as early as last May.

## PURPOSE

The purpose of the Bloodmobile was to establish a blood bank at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Elizabethtown. There are many children who need operations, but cannot afford the necessary blood. The donations will be placed in a Central Blood Bank and the 44 pints that students gave here will be earmarked for credit to the hospital.

There were approximately 80 people who signed up to give, but either because of Medical History or lack of parental permission, many were ineligible. The enthusiastic support of all people was overwhelming, and there is considerable thought being given to making this an annual humanitarian event.

Betsy Walton chaired the committee of 12 people who worked diligently in all planning phases. Members were Miss Armitage, Russ Miller, vice-president, Sue O'Neill, treasurer, Karen Frey, Bob Greening, Marge Gustin, John Layman, Jeanette Roush, Nancy Saltzer, Richard Varnum, and Trudy Wilson.

## CONTRIBUTORS

Those who contributed blood were Jeffrey Altland, Hillary

Armitage, James Arva, John Bevilacqua, Richard Coleman, Kathy Darrow, Donna DeSanto, Diane Detar, Department chairman Russell Eisenbise, Helen Emlet, Rose Graham, Art Green, Bob Greening, Nancy Hagginbotham, Earl Heisey, Bill Holliday, Sharon Hornick, Richard Keesey, Jim Klein, Helen Kerstetter, Joanne Lasusky, Donna Lerew, Bob McClay, Margery McCombs, Bill Mathers, Ed Meyers, Russ Miller, Donald Mills, Paula Oyler, Dick Philips, Terry Phillips, Joanne Peterman, Reg Reed, Lorin Reynolds, Jeannette Roush, Advisor John Snyder, Robert Stauffer, Sullie-Ann Stoner, Lee Swigart, Alice Tennis, Dave Verano, Vicky Wennerstrom and Gale Winters.

## FLOAT

The Sociology Club should also be commended for its Homecoming Float display. Although the effort did not get club-wide support, Marge Gustin did a good job of directing the energies of a few. It is hoped that in years to follow, more clubs will follow this example and become involved.

The next club meeting will be before Thanksgiving vacation and will be in the form of a movie on prejudice and how it relates to society. A club trip to Philadelphia is also in the planning stages and is tentatively scheduled in early December.

## Leaders Selected For Men's Council

During a recent election, the following people were elected officers of the Men's Residence Councils:

Representatives from Brinser Dormitory are: Tom Conover, governor; Reagan Reed, secretary; Robert Houff, publicity chairman; Andy Earnest, academic chairman; Joe Macko, social chairman, and Tom Shields, intramural chairman.

Recently elected officers from Fairview Residence include Dean Fronheiser, governor; Robert Lilley, secretary and publicity chairman; Fred DeSantis, academic chairman; Art Green, social chairman, and Jack Shepherd, intramural chairman.

The new officers of Ober Residence comprise James Gingerich, governor; David Frantz, lieutenant governor; Dan Peterman, secretary; Dale Forsberg, publicity chairman; Tom Sanagorski, academic chairman; David Trindle, social chairman, and Ken Kulp, intramural chairman.

## WHS Honors Past Members

The members of Sigma Lambda Sigma, the Women's Honor Society of Elizabethtown College, recently hosted a reception in Schlosser Lounge for former members of classes from 1962 to 1968.

The guests were received by Tana Lyons, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma; Miss Vera Hackman; Dean Ikenberry; and Miss Piscitelli, Head of Women's Residence. On display was an elaborate autumn tree containing the photographs of past members of the Honor Society. Projects from the previous years were on display beneath the tree including material on the Honor House System, the Elizabethtown College Woman's Handbook, the program of Senior Counselors, the Freshmen Women's Honor Society, and the Elizabethtown College Woman's Survey.

The committee that arranged the gala event consisted of chairman Linda Travis, Shirley Good, Tana Lyons, Carolyn Brant, Gail Towel and Joann Peterman.

## The Van Cliburn Concert: Appreciation Or Enjoyment

by Sue Lenhart

Quite a few Elizabethtown College students took advantage of the opportunity to see a great pianist, Van Cliburn, in concert on Thursday, October 31, at the Hershey Theatre and students evidently appreciated what they saw.

Debbie Mayer, a sophomore,

said, "His performance was outstanding and he was generous with the encores." Linda McTaggart, a sophomore, commented on his technique, "His hand movements were amazing." Eileen Schaffer, a freshman music major, said, "He handled the quiet, delicate passages with feeling and gentleness."

## ENJOYMENT?

However, although the students applauded the artistry of the man, many of them did not really enjoy the program. Pam Shearer, a freshman, said, "He was good, but I didn't enjoy his selections. They were unfamiliar."

## ONE-MAN SHOW

A number of people agreed with L. W. Abel, a freshman, who said he would "rather listen to an orchestra than a one-man show."

Penny Nichols, a sophomore, felt that "the music is not something you can listen to in a formalized atmosphere. His technique is great, but the selections were too classical."

But even those who did not like the classical music agreed with Pat Hardwick, a freshman, who said, "I enjoyed the last selection, a contemporary piece by Samuel Barber."

## As Others See It

## SEEKING OF SNEAKING TRUTH . . . LaVerne College, California

"Our generation is involved in a great conflict with our 'plastic' society. This society is set up for the human being, to fit into specifically patterned norms, governed by technology and modern living. A successful man is measured by his material possessions, rather than by his true authentic relationships with his fellow man. In this type of social environment we do not encounter other people with our honest feelings. We have been taught, by our previous generation, that to project genuine feeling would set us up to be ostracized from our social status."

## THE ATHLETE AND THE DROP OUT . . . The Ionian, New York

"Athletics is clean. And perhaps that is why it is rejected by so many of today's young 'rebels.' Take a look at the people on campus today. Is it just coincidence or is there some relationship between athletics and uprightness — manliness, if you will; and between non-athletics and decadence?"

## FREEING LIVING PATTERNS . . . Muhlenberg Weekly

"Allowing the fullest extent of personal freedom in selecting his own living pattern is a highly desirable condition of a liberal arts institution. Stifling individual ideas about dress does not enhance a college which is interested in offering a wide variety of educational experiences to students. If the college is committed to establishing a free and creative academic atmosphere, it is unreasonable to dictate what thou shalt wear."

## RACIAL HARMONY . . . Franklin and Marshall College

"We realize that today's black man is not asking for the opportunity to be like the whites, that he desires an identity of his own. Whether or not one agrees that this goal is good strategy in the long run, he must grant that it is a choice the black man must make. It is up to the black man to decide how the goals of dignity, identity, and racial pride are to be integrated into the pursuit of economic and political quality. In short, the black man must help himself."

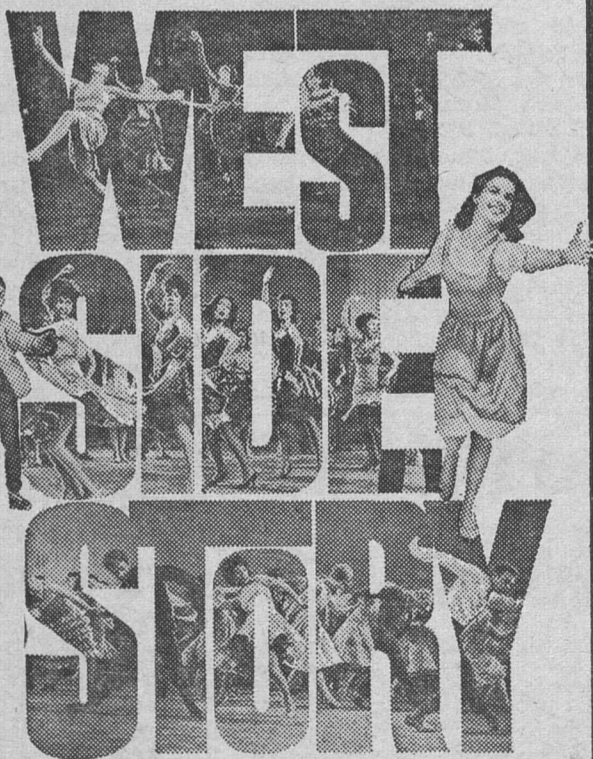
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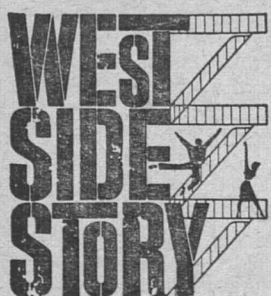
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## Nicol Draws Big Crowd ...Lauds African Studies

by Peter Pero

Africa, today, is not an insignificant continent of uneducated jungle dwellers. It is a nation whose modern soldiers and politicians take an active role in shaping world affairs, according to Dr. Davidson Nicol.

Dr. Nicol addressed a capacity crowd of E-town college students in the Church of the Brethren, recently, on "Modern Soldiers and Politicians in Africa."

In discussing the modern soldier in Africa today, Dr. Nicol emphasized the danger of frequent military revolutions and counter-revolutions that shake the stability of his country. He referred to a number of trouble spots that have suffered from constant military conflicts.

While visiting Ghana in the midst of a military take-over he said, "People had to look over their shoulder before they would speak in fear of the government! I am convinced that Absolute power corrupts absolutely."

On the Biafran-Nigerian conflict, Dr. Nicol felt the nation would only suffer from violent internal revolt. "Nigerians need Biafra as much as Biafrans need Nigeria and neither nation will benefit from separation," he said.

On the Middle East conflict, Dr. Nicol felt that most Black Africans are sympathetic towards Israel but peaceful coexistence is the only real solution in this troubled area.

### MODERN AFRICA

Speaking on the modern politician in Africa, Nicol expressed the need for stronger democratic principles in African government. "During elections many candidates have not learned to honorably concede defeat as Hubert Humphrey has just done in your recent election. Instead many defeated politicians will overthrow the opposition in frustration and then anarchy will follow."



Nicol was not pessimistic toward the politician though. "There are many Africans constantly engaged in duty and service to their country whom you probably won't read about in Time magazine."

Dr. Nicol feels that if the rest of the world takes a greater interest in African affairs his nation's soldiers and politicians would undoubtedly benefit. He held high praise for the current program in African Studies at Elizabethtown this year. "I assure you nothing but good will come of it" he said.

His noteworthy education and wide experience in African affairs was evident throughout the lecture. Dr. Nicol holds earned B.A., M.A., M.D., and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University. In addition to a number of other credits, he is president of the University of Sierra Leone and holds membership on various international commissions on health, science, and education.

## Soprano Sings In Recital Tues.

Mezzo-soprano Anne Ayer will present a recital Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on the Elizabethtown College campus.

Miss Ayer, who will be accompanied by Martin Smith, will sing selections by Mozart, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Mussorgsky and Faure for her program.

She will also present the recital Nov. 24 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Miss Ayer has toured Europe in six concert tours in the past three years; has appeared in South America; and, under the auspices of the United States Information Agency, toured Egypt and the Middle East.

Miss Ayer studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore and under such artists Karen Branzell, Olga Averino and Maria Ulanowsky and the British musician and critic, David Money.

## Tickets Stretch The Cramped Convocations

Tickets will be required for all convocations located in small auditoriums, it was announced recently.

These tickets will be available from Mrs. Nees' office and will cover all convocations held in Rider and Esbenschade auditoriums.

It is hoped that this move will eliminate the problem of 250 students trying to attend a concert in Rider auditorium—which only seats 150.

## Remedial English Ready ... Or Not?

This year Elizabethtown College is undergoing an evaluation that occurs once every decade. But when accreditation comes, so also comes the problem of trying to upgrade the institution. One of the major drives this year has come in the English department and much controversy has come out about the new Remedial English Course.

The freshmen class, innocently stuck in the middle of the accreditation jungle, begun to show signs of discontent. The main strain of discontent has come from the disorganization of the program where students as well as faculty members just don't know what is going on or what to expect.

The majority of the gripes from the freshmen are:

1) That the tests given during the summer were not standard or equal to each other. They ranged from essays on extracurricular activities to quotes from Thoreau.

2) That only the test scores were used in deciding if one had to take the remedial course and that the college board scores were not considered.

3) That the remedial course is too much like a literature class and does not spend most of its time in teaching writing skills like the course was planned to do.

4) That the remedial course is almost like last year's freshman English 101 & 102 courses only non-accredited.

5) That with a grading system of pass and fail, there are very few comments if any on mistakes in essays so the freshman could improve the next time.

6) That they are carrying a low amount of credited courses. Some freshman are carrying under 10 credits while it takes 12 credits to be a full time student here at E-town.

7) That there is such a variation as to how one will be tested

to pass the course. Some have to pass three out of three essays while others have six chances.

8) That the course is discouraging and hasn't any positive goals to drive for. For instance, if a student has only three tests to take and must pass all three, then flunks his first, he feels there is no need to go to class.

If a student is trying his best but is receiving negative results, he gets discouraged quickly. The way the program is set up he could be taking this non-credit course even in his senior year.

### SYSTEM SETUP

The current remedial English system is set up with a test given during freshman orientation. If you flunk this test you must take a five week remedial course.

To pass out of the five week course you must pass three essays in order to qualify for a major test. If you fail this test you have to repeat the course with the others.

These essays are to be graded on content and style and not on subject matter. If one passes out of the course, he then may take the credited English 105 course.

Dissent and discouragement has begun to run high since only a few have passed out of the first five week course.

Several comments given about the course by freshmen who are now taking it have been, "The professor makes you feel like a stupid idiot. He even admitted he didn't even want the remedial course. He tells you that he's behind you the whole way, but when grades come out no one has passed."

After talking to several Deans, some answers have been proposed. Though it is not confirmed, there is talk of possibly lowering the ceiling of credits needed to graduate.

### DRAFT WORRY

As for the male students who have under 10 or 12 credits, they should not worry about the draft

(See page 3)

## 18 E-town College Seniors To Take Business Internships

A total of 18 seniors at Elizabethtown College will serve nine-week business internships with firms in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The internship, an integral part of the college's business curriculum, began in 1960 when one student took part. This year's 18 participants will receive three credits toward graduation in the program.

The participants are: James M. Balsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Balsley, Smock R. D. 1; Dennis M. Beaverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beaverson, 900 Placid drive, York; Dana V. Ellenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernal Ellenberger, Annville R. D. 1 and Dean Fronheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fronheiser, 393 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Also Terry L. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gerber, Dillsburg R. D. 1; Dennis A. Getz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Getz, 1231 High street, Lancaster; Jack L. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis C. Hess, Pequea R. D. 1; Wayne K. Hesson, 460 East Park street, Elizabethtown and Clyde H. Yingling, Spring Grove Glenn E. MacPherson, son of Mr. R. D. 3.

and Mrs. J. Allison MacPherson, 148 West Harrisburg avenue, Rheems.

Dale E. Matt, son of Mrs. Charles L. Kline, 516 Pershing avenue, Lancaster; Elizabeth S. McGarrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGarrah, 67 Mountain avenue, Springfield, New Jersey; Larry F. Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin F. Reisinger, Wila; Barry E. Renninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Renninger, 272 Valley View drive, Springfield and Bruce E. Seagrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Seagrist, 213 West Cortland avenue, Shiremanstown, will also be participating.

Others in the program are Robert G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Smith, 104 Savo avenue, Lancaster; Ronald E. Weibley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Weibley, Locust Acre, Boiling Springs R. D. 1; G. Larry Work, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell L. Work, 1128 Isabel lane, West Chester and Ronald E. Yingling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yingling, Spring Grove and Clyde H. Yingling, Spring Grove.

## What's

FLICK tonight will be presented in the EA at 7 and 9 p.m. It's called "Birds Do It"; find out what they do by going. . . . NCAA Soccer Playoffs are in Springfield, Mass., this weekend. Cheer the Blue Jays on to victory. . . . BAND CONCERT at the Elizabethtown Area High School will be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Convocation cards may be turned in at this time. . . . NEWMAN CLUB will conduct the Tuesday Chapel at 9:15 p.m. in Rider Hall. . . . CONVOCATIONS this week will feature Donald Grant in the Church of the Brethren at 8 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday, and the Greg Smith Singers on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School. . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR is slated for the BLR on Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. . . . Only twelve more days until Thanksgiving Vacation—Get Psyched! . . . THE BROTHERHOOD are set for a concert and a dance next weekend. . . . NAGEURS meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the BSC pool. . . . SANDER VANOCUR appearance here has been postponed indefinitely. . . . COFFEEHOUSE proposal will be aired at 4 p.m.

## Doing?

Monday in the second floor Student Center office of Bob Sherfy, college minister. . . . PRE-REGISTRATION for the 1968-1969 semester will be held for juniors and seniors on Dec. 9 and for freshmen and sophomores on Dec. 10.

## Annual Fall Concert Tonight

A variety of music will be spotlighted during the annual fall concert by the Elizabethtown College Band and Brass Quartet at 8 p.m. tonight at Elizabethtown Area High School.

The band, under the direction of David P. Willoughby, associate professor of music, will open the program with "Toccata For Band," and then Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Concerto Grosso" by Corelli.

The brass quartet will play "Sharagan and Fugue," a modern composition by Alan Hovhanness and "Three Dances," a 16th century composition.

The band will also offer "Var-

iations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, and "Four Sketches" and "Pieces for Children" by Bartok.

Three marches will also be included in the Program: "Jubilee," "Orientale," and "The Sentry Boy."

The concert will conclude with an arrangement of the Cole Porter favorite, "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

## Editorials

## Coffeehouse?

Amidst the TAGOT and Lemon rebellions seeking to gain momentum on campus this year arises the possibility of yet another opportunity to create a more social atmosphere.

For those persons wishing to rekindle the Jabberwock spirit, or to extend the informal atmosphere of the Jay's Nest, or to simply enjoy a co-ed bull session, the possibility of a coffeehouse on campus looms ahead.

The time is 4 p.m.; the place is Bob Sherfy's second floor Student Center office and the date is this Monday, November 18.

A good turnout would be another step in the direction of the E-town Thaw Out. Faculty, administrative and student participation at this college has improved markedly this year and there's no reason why the trend can't continue.

Students are urged to attend the meeting Monday and make the coffeehouse proposal a reality.

## NCAA Repeat?

Today the Blue Jays take their magical soccer touch to Springfield, Mass., with hopes of successfully defending the small college, Eastern Regional NCAA championship.

Fan support, as always, has been excellent and from all indications, a large delegation of Jay enthusiasts will be making the New England trek.

Rookie mentor Al Hershey has assembled another potent, well-balanced unit this year and from all indications, the Jays are expected to bring home another NCAA banner.

## LETTERS

## Frosh Hit English Second Time

Every year Elizabethtown College is able, through more money and facilities, to make available new courses designed to round out a person's education.

One such is the non-credit course called Remedial English. The basic idea of this course is to teach the attending student how to write a well-organized composition.

The opinion of the students "required" to take this course is that they learn nothing directly pertaining to writing. Compositions are thrown at them at the will of the professor. The readings assigned are discussed and

**Techniques of Writing**, a book of exercises, is used or should I say, "gone over" once in a while.

How could a person learn what

he is doing wrong and how to correct it if all the professor does is lecture on the happenings of today? This course cannot fulfill its purpose if it continues in this manner.

A majority of the freshmen involved would like to know what will happen if, at the end of the semester, they do not pass the requirements of the course.

Will another semester be wasted on a course that doesn't teach anything?

Will the frosh lose more credit hours next semester because he "can't write"?

These are questions of confused freshmen, and they need to be answered.

I ask you, what is going to happen?

A member of the Class of '72

## Communism . . . To Fear or Not

Fraulein Barbara Kreuffer, E-Town's German exchange student, in comparing the views and attitudes of Germany and the U. S., can't understand why America is so anti-Communist, even to the point of being afraid of it.

German history tells us it was the German fear of Communism that forced them to turn to National Socialism and their almost unanimous support of Hitler.

Today, the average German adult in, attempting to rationalize his country's past actions will tell you that if we had joined them in World War II in fighting Russia there would be no Communist problem today.

Today, the German nation can give the impression of no great concern because the greatest military power, the U. S., stands ready to protect the German people, as well as much of the rest of the free world.

Actually, the average German is very much concerned with Communism and the possibility that we may pull our protective

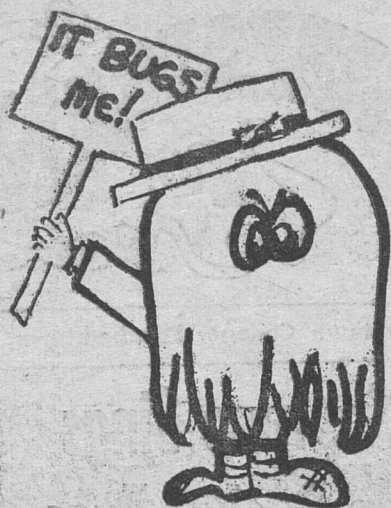
forces out of their country. I lived in Germany this past summer and spent a lot of time reassuring my old friends and others that we would keep our commitments to them and to the rest of the free world.

I was behind the Iron Curtain in East and West Berlin at the time the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia and everyone I came in contact with, who dared to express an opinion, indicated deep concern over the possibility that we might pull our forces out of Germany. They are terribly concerned over their fate under Communism.

Nowhere in Germany did I see a wall sign: "Yankee Go Home." Ten years ago when I spent a year in Germany the sign was fairly common.

If the thought still exists today, the German government will not tolerate such public expressions, graphological or vocal, for fear of antagonizing their American ally.

Dr. Noel P. Laird  
Professor



... that Fortran is so time-consuming for only one credit.

Bothered

... that some soccer players care so little about losing that they go to a party afterwards.

Soccer Fan

... that a certain junior boy won't talk to me.

Heartbroken Frosh

... that Ed. Seminar I is such a waste of my time.

Busy

... that the only thing some people on this campus have to do is complain about the food.

Lunch-lover

... that we can't walk on the grass but the worms can die on the sidewalk.

Equal Rights

... that this column bugs me.

Bugged

... that the Game Room doesn't have pin ball machines.

Black Bart

... that the loudspeaker system in the library sounds like it's directly linked to your eardrum.

Reverberated Skull

... that there are so many lonely people walking around campus.

Lonely Too

... that physical education courses are compulsory.

Happy Physical Moron

... that more dirty books aren't in the bookstore.

Dirty Old Man

## Would You Believe ...

... Mr. Hedrick, J.V. Basketball coach, was seen running from Brinser to Ober—without stopping—does he practice what he preaches?

... our mock election was not counted in the national tally.

... a porcupine has about 18,100 quills.

... that grass can sometimes be seen growing around the base of the trees near Lake Placid.

... it was in 1520 that Henry VIII said, "I'm a one-woman man."

... Elizabethtown College was built on the ruins of an old monastery.

... that a hen laying an egg in an upright position gave a standing ovation.

... Stokely Carmichael drives a white car.

(See page 4)



"You'd think, Finkley, we'd stop giving tests right before vacations... That just leaves us with marking them!"

## The Ancient Tales Of Elaz-a-bed-ton

by Jim Klein

The book of Elaz-a-bed-ton tells of a period of utmost despair and concern among all the people of the kingdom.

Yea, and it came to pass that the kingdom of Elaz-a-bed-ton gained a reputation far and wide for having a tremendous jousting (riding on horseback and trying to knock off your opponent by using a blunted lance) team. Every year Elaz-a-bed-ton would ride against the other neighboring kingdoms and would almost always win. Year after year, the jousting teams were always excellent.

As the jousting teams got better, they began to win MAC (Medieval Ancient Castle) awards. Winning these awards year after year became expected by the people of the kingdom.

To what did the people attribute this greatness? Some said it was the coach, a blacksmith by trade, who always knew what to do if the situation arose. Others felt that it was due to the horses, truly noble animals, which carried the jousters with such sureness.

Still others felt that it was the jousters themselves, due to their devotion and their skill in this noble sport, that was the main reason for this greatness.

Yea, and it came to pass that after many years of greatness, something worse than a plague hit the kingdom. It was nearing the end of the jousting season, with the team having lost no contests, when they met the jousting team from a castle noted for its riding ability (called Rider).

The match was extremely close and the contest was not decided until one of the Elaz-a-bed-ton horses accidentally stepped on its own tail, causing the Elaz-a-bed-ton rider to fall off and causing the team to lose by a 1-0 decision.

This loss to the jousting team meant that they would not win the MAC jousting award that year and much melancholy and sadness was experienced by the inhabitants of Elaz-a-bed-ton.

The king's funnyman tried to cheer everyone up by saying that "the team was joust not up for that match" but this was no good.

The only thing which finally caused the sadness to go away was the realization that they would have a good team again the next year and how much fun it would be to start the jousting victories all over again the coming year and show everyone that they had the best jousting team among all of the neighboring kingdoms.

## 'T Minus One'

by Lee Griffith

She wished she hadn't gone on the trip; she got very car sick. The trip was just about over now, thank God. The driver was already beginning to apply the brakes. Another second and the car would be motionless.

The young father was very proud of his son. He had cherished every moment of the boy's growth. Now it was time for the little one to take his first steps.

His mother held the boy's hands high above his head while the little bundle of love flexed his knee and gave the appearance of trying to walk. The father smiled on in admiration while his son's foot moved above the floor and was about to come down for a successful first step!

An important business meeting had just been completed in one of the city's largest hotels. The company's leader was very tired and extremely tense.

After everyone had been ushered out of the room, the leader

collapsed into a chair and poured himself a sip of brandy. The liquor would be warm and relaxing as it went down. He was about to touch the glass to his lips.

Two young lovers sat in the park. The young man knew that today was the day that he would propose marriage. He had practically worshipped her ever since he met her. He closed his eyes; their lips were about to meet.

The date was August 6, 1945. The place was Hiroshima, Japan. T minus one second and counting.

## THE ETOWNIAN

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To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

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# Fall Sports

As winter begins to make its presence more and more obvious, the fall sports are rapidly drawing to a close. This year's fall sports, as a whole, have been somewhat less successful than in recent campaigns. As it stands now, the combined records of soccer, cross country and field hockey will be hard pressed to break even.

Of course, the key to the fall sports' struggle for a .500 log has been the cross country problem. In the past, the Blue Jay harriers could always be counted on to come up with a winning season. But this year's unexpected difficulty in composing a team has resulted in a winless season. Finally, a team of sorts was put on the course so that the schedule could be completed, and to keep cross country alive in the Elizabethtown sports picture.

Hopefully, the same problem will not loom next fall when some of this year's squad will be returning. In next year's campaign, the harriers will have something on their side—experience. Lack of previous cross country experience, led to the downfall of the thinclads. With experience, practice, a continuing dedicated effort, next fall's team should again rise toward its former prominence, and in the tradition of the 1965 MAC championship squad. Last year the Blue harriers were also undermanned, when they posted a 7-4 slate. Also, several good high school cross country runners are planning to come to Elizabethtown next year.

The soccer team, as usual, has contributed greatly to the fall sports program, and has enhanced Elizabethtown College's prestige beyond the immediate area. The booters, characterized by their aggressive, unselfish teamwork, have for the third straight year received an invitation to compete in the NCAA tournament. The only blot to the Blue's drive for an undefeated season came last Saturday at the hands of Rider, 1-0. The loss stopped Elizabethtown at nine straight victories. Ironically, the soccermen's only defeat last year came in the tenth game. Believe in superstition? Unfortunately, the Rider game eliminates the Jays' bid for their seventh straight MAC title.

The women's field hockey team ended with a 4-5-1 log. The record, however, is not indicative of the girls overall play. The Jaygals had three of their losses to the perennial powerhouses of East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg and Gettysburg. Last year the Jaygals wound up with a 4-4-1 record. The hockey team has many good veteran players returning next fall, and the chances for improvement are good.

## Remedial Suggestion

(Continued from page 1)

because the non-credit courses are taken into consideration.

One administrator puts the blame on the high schools for not reaching the proper level in English. If the student isn't prepared for college he should take the remedial course in order to improve himself.

Another dean agrees that the present plan is faulty and there has to be a definite change in the future, but that this change probably won't affect the freshman class this year.

So far this program has only added more discouragement and frustration to the new-born college students.



BOOM . . . Elizabethtown's Don Eshelman takes an indirect kick as East Stroudsburg players line up to block the shot. The ball is

heading directly toward Dave Bender. Jays defeated Warriors, 7-1, to avenge last year's setback.

## E-town In NCAA Tourney — Booters Only Loss To Rider

by Jack Shepherd

Everybody loves a winner, but when you lose, you lose alone.

Having dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to Rider College last Saturday, the Blue Jay booters were all set to take on the Bucknell Bisons when the white stuff descended on the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, creating all sorts of problems.

The Bucknell game, listed on your sports calendar for Nov. 13, has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, the 19th, after being moved ahead one day because of the NCAA's. The West Chester game will be played on the 26th if the Rams are not at that time involved in the NCAA university tournament. Should the Rams defeat the winner of the Temple-Delaware tilt, they will not face the Blue Jays this year.

Right now, of course, the Jays are in Springfield, Mass., for the NCAA Eastern Regional College Division Tournament. They were scheduled to play the host team, Springfield College, this afternoon. The other two entries, Montclair (N. J.) State College and the University of Baltimore, tangled in the morning contest. The losers play tomorrow a.m.; the gold medal game is after lunch.

As for the MAC's, Rider's win over the Blue Jays, coupled with Hofstra's defeat of Drew, gives Hofstra the Northern Division title on a 7-0-1 record for '937. The best the Jays can do is 9-1; they are now 7-1 (.875) with Bucknell and West Chester to go.

A team that averages 8.8 goals against weak teams is obviously not going to look the same against stronger competition. Rider was by far the best opponent to date. Contrary to popular opinion, the Jays did not make a poor showing. It was a fairly even game which could have gone either way. And whereas it hurts to lose after winning your first nine games, you don't hang your head in shame over losing to a team like that.

Rider beat the Royal Blue through their outstanding defensive play. Their formation was a floating 4-3-3 or 4-2-4, and the fullbacks played the Blue Jay forwards man-to-man. Their basic play was the touchback to goalie Klaus Hingers. And these were long touchbacks — from 30 to 40 yards. They did it 20 times in the first half and succeeded in tiring the Jay point men, Terry Myer and Dave Good, who had to chase down every touchback.

Coach Al Hershey used the W attack in the first half, and for 37 minutes the Jays were constantly in the Broncs half of the field. When Don Ball's shot from

the left side ended up missing the post by two inches, it seemed only a matter of time before the ice was to break.

When the ice did break, the water poured through. Hershey sent the troops into the M for the second half and told them that goals and victory were imminent. They were, but not the way he meant it. With less than a minute gone in the third period, fullback Mike Yassim was called for high kicking in his own corner.

Frank Fratarcarzelli took the free kick, crossing the ball into the center, where it skimmed a head and came down to Rich Giallela. The left inside hit it first time with virtually no angle. The ball sped past Dave Greener and hit the net just inside the right post. It was a "once-in-a-lifetime" shot with perfect direction and trajectory. Greener could have saved it only if Giallela had settled it.

Aside from that, it was a mid-field game. For the first time this season, the Jays were outshot, 14-11. The Rider backfield — Zarrilli, Doan, Rostron, Borland, and Prunetti — constantly broke up Blue Jay scoring drives and drew the visitors offside. Rider lucked out only twice after the goal. Myer was lunched and Ed McConaghy was tripped in the Bronc penalty area, but no penalty kicks were called. Otherwise, the officials called a decent game, taking care to keep it under control.

It was the first shutout loss suffered by the varsity Blue Jays since Nov. 6, 1965, at Lincoln University (there was the scoreless tie at West Chester last year). It was also the second 1-0 game between the two teams on Rider's Lawrenceville, N. J., field (Rick Wenger's goal beat the Broncs on Oct. 29, 1966); and it was the first goal they ever scored on the Jays (it was 4-0 here last year).

Hopefully, the snows will dissipate and the New England climate will be favorable for the tournament. The Blue Jays felt no shame in losing to Rider, an excellent university division team, but it would be a shame to end the season without another shot at win number ten.



HALFTIME . . . The Blue Jay booters huddle during halftime break in the East Stroudsburg contest.

## Thailand Student Notes U. S. Social Freedom

by Mary Shultz

Somewhere in the midst of the E-town student body one can find a person who is shy, reserved in expressing her opinions, but more than willing to help her fellow students and to extend an invitation to visit her native country. Such a person is Samruai Ruengsiganant, called Sandy by her friends.

Sandy arrived in New York from her home in Karat, Thailand, on September 4. She will be residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold of Downingtown during vacations of the next three years she spends here.

Presently a sophomore, Sandy attended Suranaree School, a girls school run by the government in Thailand. Majoring in business administration, Sandy's major problem is the language. "My courses are about the same as in Thailand. The only difficulty that I am having is the language."

### LIKES DORM LIFE

Finding relatively little difference in the way of life, Sandy has adapted quite easily here. "Since both of my parents are in business we live like most Americans. But when I went to school in Thailand, I lived at home, instead of in a dormitory. I really like dorm life."

One of the major differences that she noticed is the relative freedom in the relationship between members of the opposite sex.

### SOCIAL FREEDOM

"Our custom is very different. We do not kiss the boy at all. We do not even touch them, such as holding hands. And when we do go out with them, we do not go out alone; we are always chap-

oned. Here girls are always with boys. It seems as though you have a lot more freedom, but I still like our system better."

### WHY ANTI-VIETNAM?

"One thing that I can't understand, however, is the reason for all the anti-Vietnam demonstrations. Americans don't really know what is happening outside of their own country. They only know what they read. They don't really understand why their soldiers are in Vietnam. I think that they should back them more than they are backing them now."

### LIKES FRIENDLINESS

Of the many things which Sandy has noticed, she claims that one of the outstanding things is the friendliness of the students. "Everyone on the campus is really very nice, especially the professors. They explain so many things that I don't know. The girls that I live with are especially nice to me."

"And although I like it very much here in America, I don't want to stay here. The reason I came to America was to study so I could return and expand my father's lumber and construction business. I want my country to make progress and I would like to help that cause."

## Religious Retreat Shows Informality

Two days of retreat at Camp Snyder, a scenic valley south of Lancaster, brought forth a study of the political scene.

Dr. Kenneth Smith, a professor of Christian Ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary and a professor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King led the discussion.

Prof. Eugene Clemens of the Religion and Philosophy Department and Dr. Elizabeth Garber, head of the Political Science Department, also helped the program.

It was a time for sleeping, informal discussion, hiking, and studying.

The next retreat will be a look at "Faith through the Eyes of Contemporary Literature," at Camp Snyder, Dec. 7-8, 1968.

## Dave Greener Views Booters

As the 1968 soccer season draws toward a close, the team's record stands at an impressive nine victories to one defeat. In these ten games the Jays have scored 58 goals to the opposition's six. Certainly much is to be said for Elizabethtown's tremendous defense and especially for outstanding goalie, Dave Greener.

Greener, who comes from McCaskey High School in Lancaster, excelled in many activities but especially sports. He lettered in soccer and baseball and was captain of both teams. He was also all-county in soccer for two years in a row, and was certainly a much welcomed addition to the Elizabethtown team.

On looking back over his four years here, Greener has many views of the team, and especially on this year's team. He feels despite our one loss to Rider, this is the best team that the school has ever had. He is also looking forward to the NCAA tournament, but regrets that we won't meet Hofstra in the MAC this year. Finally, Greener feels that beating Hartwick last year was his greatest moment in soccer.

## As Others See It

### ELECTIONS FOR SENATE NEAR . . . Snapper, Millersville State

"There are those who say that national presidential campaigns run too long and generate too much enthusiasm. The same thing will never be said about Student Senate elections at Millersville State College.

Unless, that is, students suddenly revert from their usual care-less attitude and decide to do something."

### BLACK STUDENT WEEK HELP PROPER BALANCE

. . . Manchester College, Ind.

"As Black Student Week approaches, one or two people around campus have bestirred themselves to ask 'What's the big deal? Black culture doesn't play a large part in the everyday life of the everyday American — so why all this unrealistic emphasis?' Which may well be true. But the point is, black culture and heritage has been suppressed for so long in this country while white European culture has been given such an undue prominence, that it's about time the tables were turned. The coming week, rather than over-playing a segment of American life, will instead be an attempt at restoring a proper balance."

### BIAFRA—SILENCE NOT GOLDEN . . . Temple University

"Silence, the most belittling form of assent, betrays those who lack the courage of their convictions, but far more damning is the indifference that betrays those who lack any conviction.

If we are lucky, history may place only the first of these charges upon us. But history's lassitude will neither raise the Biafran dead nor placate our conscience. We will not be able to claim that we did not know or that we were not able to act, but only that we lacked the will to initiate and to innovate."

### STUDENT UNREST . . . Geneva College, Pa.

"There is a great fear among students who wish to protest that, by doing so, they have a greater chance of losing their education through retaliation of the administration. The money putting them through college is well earned, either by parents or the students themselves. For this reason, nothing must add to the possibility of being ousted for loudly voicing an opinion even when it is strongly supported.

Student protest on Geneva's campus has been greatly hindered by the 'wait and see' theory. When the student body supports a cause, they, naturally, want to know that they have the support of the administration. But the administration says, 'First, send us a committee. Do it the right way. Now don't get excited and we'll take care of it for you. Wait and see.' And, you do wait . . . and wait . . . and wait. But, do you ever see? Now, the students, not wanting to cause any 'trouble' keep waiting and never go any farther than that waiting."

## Would You Believe

(Continued from page 2)

... getting up in the morning is good for you.  
... how about late afternoon.  
... Ho Chi Minh smokes Tareyton—he'd rather fight than switch.  
... He gets them in Venezuela.  
... it was in 1777 that Washington had to pay a toll to cross the Delaware.

... that cafeteria checkers are really running a fixed numbers game.  
... famous movie line—mad scientist to aide—"We have just created a medical breakthrough."  
... that it is a terrible feeling to bite into an apple and discover a half of a worm.

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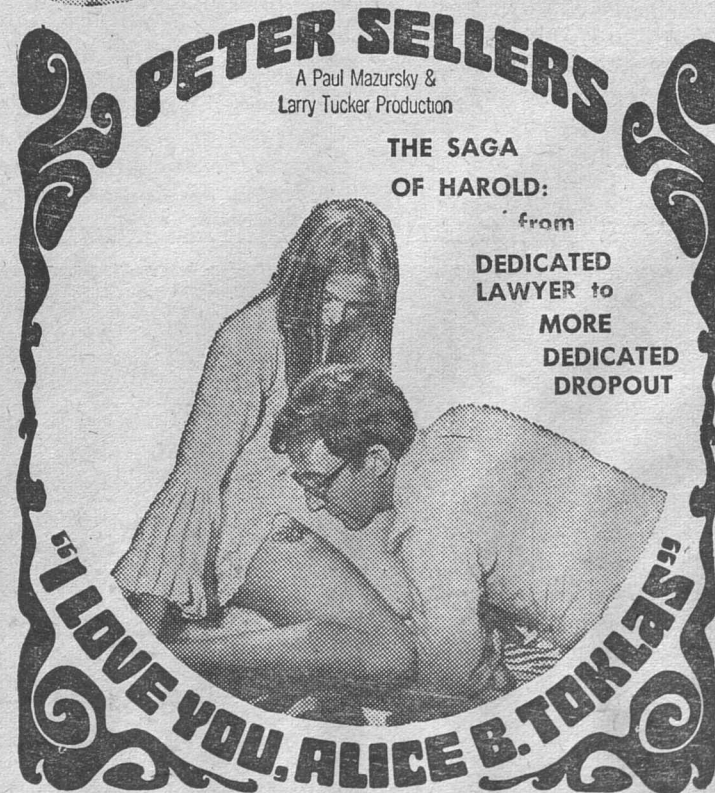
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## SENATE NEWS

### Senate Studies Cafeteria, Convos

Because of the great amount of controversy surrounding freshman Remedial English, a subcommittee of the Academic Commission has been formed to thoroughly investigate the current situation.

Sunday evening, Nov. 24, has been chosen as the time for an open meeting on the racial problems on campus. The exact time will be announced shortly.

#### CONVOCATION PROBLEMS

Just as students must now obtain tickets for recitals in Rider Chapel, they must also have tickets for convocations in EA. This specifically applies to the three showings of "Nothing But A Man," to be seen January 16. The Senate is very much aware

of student problems with convocations and is trying to come up with a more suitable arrangement for them.

#### CAFETERIA REVIEW

The Campus Services Committee is currently investigating the situations in the cafeteria. According to independent polls taken by some interested students, variety and quantity are among the major gripes. The committee will meet with the cafeteria weekly to discuss the problems as they arise.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Commercials will continue to be used on WWEC. In a recent poll, 95.4% of the 253 students voting felt that the commercials are a good idea; the Senate has approved the use of them on a more permanent basis.

In order for students to find out what the Senate is doing, copies of Senate minutes will be posted in the dorms on the bulletin boards.

### Thanksgiving Chapel

A Thanksgiving Service, featuring all forms of the fine arts including jazz and dance, will be held this Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in Rider Chapel.

The service will be led by a representative of the youth ministries division of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill. Many E-town students will be participating in the program.

## What's Doing?

#### DANCE AND CONCERT—

**BROTHERHOOD . . .** The Brotherhood will entertain in concert Fri., Nov. 22 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and from 10:00-11:00 p.m. in the A.A. A dance featuring the group will get under way from 8:30-11:15 Sat., Nov. 23. Cost is \$1 per night. Tickets are available in room 203 of the BSC . . .

**FLICK** tonight titled **THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL** at 7:00 and 9:00 in the E.A. . . .

**CONVOCATION** Tues., Nov. 26 at 11:00 a.m. in the Church of the Brethren. Dr. Humphrey Tonkin will speak on "International Communication" . . .

**THANKSGIVING VACATION** begins Nov. 27 at 5:00 p.m. . . .

**CLASSES RESUME** 8 a.m. Mon., Dec. 2 . . .

**STYLE SHOW** Dec. 3 . . .

**RETREAT** will be held Sat., Dec. 7 and 8 at Camp Snyder. See Bob Sherfy for details . . .

**CHRISTMAS CHOIR CONCERT** Sun., Dec. 8 at 3 in the high school . . .

**SWIMMING, BASKETBALL** and **WRESTLING SEASONS** start Wed., Dec. 4. Our mermen swim against Millersville at 4

See **WHAT'S DOING?**

(Continued on Page 3)

## Student Slams Cafeteria Service

To The Editor In Hopes Of Awakening The Student Body:

While dining at the cafeteria several nights ago, an idea struck me while I was biting into one of those delicious Swedish meatballs. I have now formulated the idea into a proposal which I will present to you the editor and to the student body. My proposal is directed to those wonderful, warm-hearted, well-wishers of epicurean delight — the cafeteria.

The quality of food being too sensual and much too expensive for the normal insensitive taste buds of a typical E-town student, I propose that we undercut the expensive food service budget, which we are paying so dearly for, and use the excess money for some useful and relative purposes on campus.

A few of these are: buying dirty books for the bookstore, financing TAGOT for "lonely hearts" on campus, providing better and stronger ping-pong balls in the game room, securing our own personal maid and valet, presenting President Morley Mays with a new solid gold medal, or buying carpeting for the sidewalks and/or the grass. Also, another alternative might be to channel all this excess money into the many useful and efficient student services which I can not name at the present because they have either slipped my mind or are anonymous.

Undercutting the food services budget would mean, of course, limiting the proportions of food which are now in too great an excess for any healthy, normal, human being, and also

limiting the quality and freshness of the servings. With this plan in effect extreme measures would be employed to discourage all those gluttons who would desire more food than is absolutely necessary.

Some extreme measures might be: dirty looks from the Dutch ladies wearing bonnets when one asks for more food, leaving dog food labels around the cafeteria when Swedish meatballs are made, or having a sign which reads, "Only one dessert, please" when the cooks make a mistake and concocts something good, and having flies and other beasties arise from the primordial slime of our meats by spontaneous generation.

These are a few of my ideas which I present to the editor and to the student body, in hopes that they may be expounded upon and proved credible and reasonable. After experiencing the culinary delights and excesses of the cafeteria, I will resign myself to the "Birdie Bin," because I feel that this plan might soon take effect.

Jeff Beatty

## BEAT BUCKNELL

### Jays Succumb To Springfield In NCAA Tournament Action

by Jack Shepherd

It's been a strange season for the Blue Jay soccer team. After running up a nine-game win streak, the booters were knocked from the MAC race by Rider, 1-0. But nevertheless, they were invited, and went, to the NCAA eastern tournament, only to be defeated by host Springfield before winning the consolation game from Baltimore. Then the Jays came home and pulled another surprise by whacking Bucknell in a game that, except for pride, really didn't matter.

The Jays were seeded third in the tournament pairings, behind Springfield and Baltimore and ahead of Montclair State. Since tournament play generally pits team one against team three and two against four, the Jays faced Springfield on a chilly Friday, Nov. 15.

It was a difficult game to describe, as well as to sit through on the bench. It was not quite a carbon copy of the Rider game, but there are parallels. The Maroons played a tough four-fullback defense, which was tough to crack. And after Art Kline's goal at 5:50 of the third period put the Jays up, 1-0, the whole team seemed to forget how to pass.

From that point on, it was all downhill for the Jays. Springfield kept coming back (they outshot the Blue Stripes by a lopsided 17-3.) Right wing Willie Karman tied the score, 1-1, at 8:40 of the final quarter, and tourney MVP Paul LeSueur shot home the winner with only 3:40 left to play.

The stunning loss left most of the players and coaches badly dispirited. The only salvation was that the opponent in the consolation round was Baltimore.

The Jays struck quickly, hitting for three before the Bees could get started. Halfback Don Eshleman's 25-yarder at 6:30 was his first collegiate goal, and was fol-

lowed within four minutes by quickies from Ed McConaghy and Sandy Killough. Henry Kazmieriski spoiled Luke Myer's shutout bid in the second frame, but in the fourth, Terry Myer booted in his 12th and 13th goals of the year to make the final score 5-1.

Coach Al Hershey made a couple of changes for the Baltimore game. Dave Bender moved to outside left for Herb Fenstermacher, whose knee injury from Rider is still present. Dave Good started at center forward but dropped back, so that the Jays were really playing a 4-3 offense. Dave Greener, who had played an outstanding game in Friday's loss, was benched for disciplinary measures. Meyer admitted having butterflies before the game, but turned in an excellent performance, saving six of nine shots and allowing only the one score, a grounder from the right side. Overall, the Jays outshot the Bees, 25-9, and the offense, shutout for two games (Kline is a halfback), finally showed its old stuff.

The 5-1 victory enabled the Blue Jays to salvage third place in the tournament. Springfield won the championship by defeating Montclair State, 6-0. The latter had advanced to the finals by downing Baltimore Friday morning by 2-1 count.

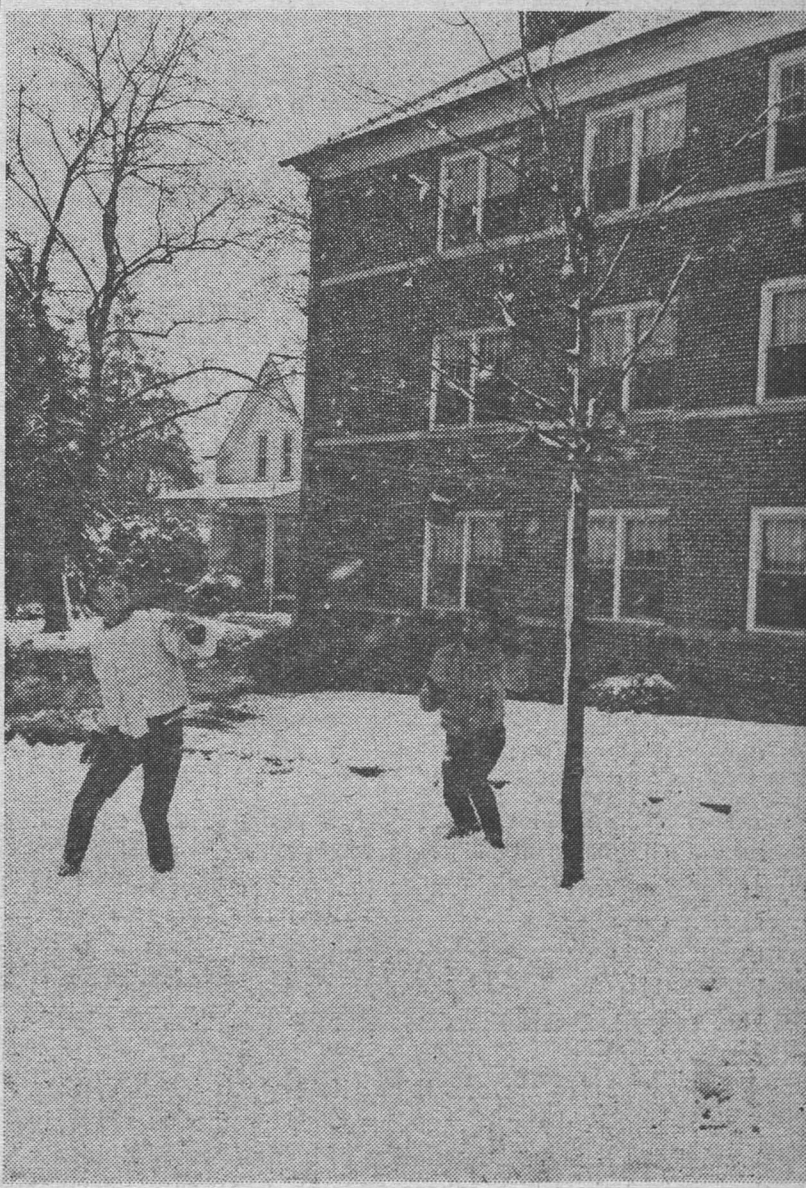
The Bucknell doubleheader was finally played. The Royal Blue swept it, taking the JV game by 2-1 while the Varsity romped 10-1.

McConaghy's five scoring plays (the hat-trick and two assists) led the way in the rout. Bender and Myer each scored twice, and Dale Beiber, Killough, and Steve Montgomery had one apiece.

The Jays have played four home games now, all during the week, and the scores have been 9-0, 15-0, 7-1, and 10-1. That's an average of 10 goals a game, which is as many as the team has allowed the opposition all season. No wonder they like it here.

With the doubleheader a simultaneous affair, Hershey took only two substitutes for the varsity game, Montgomery and Don Ball. He used the same formation as against Baltimore, and it worked well again. It could be that this is the formation for next year. It's also possible that the lack of subs made the team play well, out of necessity.

Whereas this season has not been a success (the championship goals were not attained), it has been extremely successful. Hopefully, it will be remembered for eleven wins more than for two losses.



**FOOTBALL FROLICS** — It was football in the snow for two E-town students who took advantage of the recent siege of white stuff to practice pigskin near Ober Dormitory.

# Biafra?

This editorial has been long overdue; the cafeteria service on the campus is anemic.

Fortunately a group of dedicated students have circulated a petition protesting the cafeteria service. Already, more than 500 students have signed the petition and anytime you sign up that many students on this campus to "protest," the gripe must be legitimate.

To begin with, the food is of poor quality. It packs all the spice of raw rug.

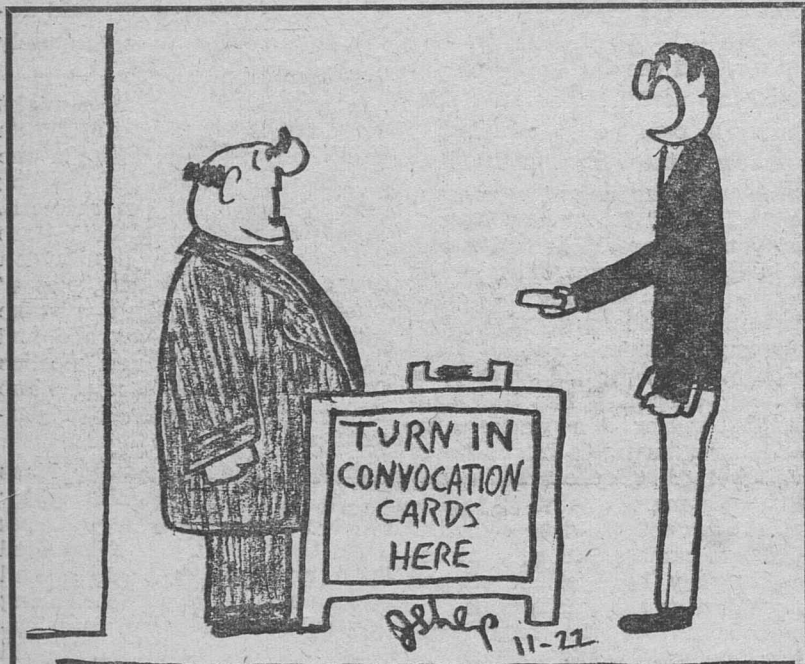
Second, the meals lack variety. How many times this year have we had rice, veal and noodles? Too many.

Third, there is an insufficient choice of food. If you don't like the main course (and you shouldn't be apologetic if you don't), you are left with no alternative — except the Jays Nest.

Fourth, the meals (even if you do like them) lack quantity. There's almost enough to fill a two-year-old. Not quite, though.

What are the alternatives to the situation? Either reshuffle the cafeteria personnel (perhaps some hiring or firing might be in order) or else improve the quality of the meals. And don't be surprised, if the quality of meals are improved, that student fees will increase.

Why not give the students the option of eating once in a while at the Jays' Nest and distribute meal tickets? Maybe this would save the cafeteria from distributing the food (?) it so grudgingly protects.



"Do I get a receipt?"

## Where Have All The Grades Gone?

Academically many of the upperclassmen this year are puzzled. They say it in the dormitory, they tell it to their friends, and some are brave enough to tell their professors their cause of bewilderment. The cause is this: Why are all the low grades being handed out?

From the professor's viewpoint, maybe the blame rests with the students. Maybe these students who were doing so well here in previous years suddenly are not applying themselves as they should be.

But it seems unlikely that students suddenly become "dumber" or professors become "tougher" without a good reason. Could this reason be the fact that the college will be going through its accreditation evaluation this year? Low grades may impress the accreditors as being characteristic of a tough academic institution, but the important questions should be: What are the students learning? Are they learning?

These, of course, are just hypotheses and as such may be invalid. But it is a fact that many upperclassmen are getting a little hot under the collar about the whole affair.

Certain departments on campus are cracking down harder than others, and the students in these departments know very well what professors are hitting them the hardest.

Low grades are one thing; if they are justified, then they should be handed out. But when professors suddenly break from their past reputation of being fair and suddenly turn extremely critical, there must be a reason. And what irks the students even more than the low grades is the fact that some of the professors have a hard time satisfactorily justifying why the low grades were distributed.



# LETTERS



## Remedial English Course: The Gripes Keep Coming

Dear Editor:

This year Elizabethtown College has drastically changed parts of the curriculum. The remedial programs affect most of the freshman class in one way or another. The Remedial English course probably affects the greatest amount of students.

I would like to pose some questions about the course. These

questions are:

1) Were the tests at the beginning of equal difficulty?

2) Are some of the students not taking the course more competent in their writing ability?

3) Do lectures on Plato help your writing ability?

4) Did the administration really discuss the question of remedial courses before they initiated the program? If they did, why does the faculty still have to vote on the question of lowering the amount of credits needed to graduate?

5) What is the probability that a student will pass four essays in a row? Out of 54% of the freshman class, only 22 people have been released from the course. I realize we are dumb

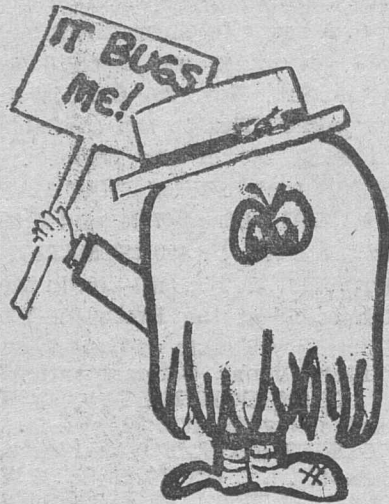
frosh; but this is ridiculous.

6) Why do teachers and deans disagree on the methods used to become sophomores? One dean says that a student might have to go to summer school to become a sophomore. One teacher says that it does not matter how you are classified. I give up; who is right?

7) One teacher told her class that they would be taking the course for two semesters. Does this help to motivate the student to do good in his essays?

8) Why don't we discuss our mistakes on our themes in class? We would like some help from the administration; but if they are as confused as the faculty, then forget it.

A member of the class of '72



... that the Etownian doesn't print the menu anymore.

One Who Likes To Know What She's Eating

... that we have to go outside to play field hockey even though the stick freezes to our hands.

Frozen Stiff

... that there aren't more hours in a day to do all I want to do.

Busy Bee

... that E-town women can't sit without their girdles showing.

Modest

... that the meals here lack variety.

Spiceless

... that more people didn't show up to see Political Activities '68 and the Cope Walkout.

Politically Inclined

... that the cafeteria doesn't cook its vegetables.

Vegetarian

... that people don't sign their messages when they put them in the campus mail for another person.

Bewildered

... that a certain furnace keeps blowing off hot air in all El. Ed. Sem. II B classes.

Steamed Up

... that we have to get dressed up for dinner; it is such a waste of time during the week.

Harried

See IT BUGS ME  
(Continued on Page 4)

## THE ETOWNIAN

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College

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To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

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## Gestapo Tactics

by Jim Klein

I think that we should do away with the present required Convocation system. I am not attempting to speak for both sides of the issue but I feel that this is the majority view, since the entire program is supposedly for the benefit of one group, the students.

Why should I want to do away with the convocation (Chapel up until this year) program since I'm a senior and seniors are excused from this pleasure this year? I want to do away with it because I can well remember the hell that I and everybody else went through for the previous three years. Have you ever wished you'd been somewhere else at a particular time? Unfortunately our prayers were mis-directed into some obscure hiding place.

### BENEFICIAL

Compulsory convocation is nothing but one big farce and if those that set it up and advocate it feel that they're fooling anybody, they'd better come out of their dream world and think realistically.

"Convocation is beneficial and good for the student." I can almost believe that when people around me were studying their books, talking to their neighbor or pretending to listen to the speaker while really seeking refuge in their own private dream world. How can this help the student? I also at this time would like to express my admiration for those brave souls who fought off these damning temptations and listened to most of the speakers talk on subjects totally irrelevant to the college student of today.

### I.B.M. FARCE

Convocation cards are the biggest farce of all. Having to hand in an I B M card to show that you were attending the program is another example of the honor system in action. If these cards are not handed in for the required number of programs, woe to the student for he will suffer the barbed consequences of ac-

tually using his own initiative and actually defying the Establishment. Having to hand in a certain number of convocation cards gives the convocation system the unappreciated look and feel of the Gestapo. Some students are so scared of not getting the required number of cards in that they'll go to a program twice if it's offered twice. If these programs are so good why aren't they made voluntary?

To criticize without alternatives has yet to prove effective. Many times to offer suggestions also proves futile but at this point what does one have to lose? Why not just once ask the students what they want? One of the reasons they're supposed to go to college is to learn to use their own judgment and think for themselves but who will let them? Oh sure, there are several students helping to make the selection (at least I think there are). This can hardly be termed representative of the whole student body. Perhaps if the students were allowed to choose some of their own programs they might show more interest in them.

Instead of having so much quantity of convocation programs, perhaps quality would be of a much greater benefit. Students go to good convocation programs—their bodies are merely present at the bad ones.

One last futile plea to drop into the well. How about thinking of the student for once. Try asking and the results might be surprising. Let's eliminate the Gestapo element and bring a bit more democracy and enjoyment to Elizabethtown.

## Writer Raps Convo.

by Pete Pero

In listening to the uncomfortable sighs and desperate scratching of students trying to escape from chapel, it appeared the audience was not fascinated with this week's convocation program.

### NO VANOCUR

The speaker, Donald Grant, who holds many worthy credits as a lecturer, was not hailed by Elizabethtown students as another Sander Vanocur.

Although his lecture on communism in Eastern Europe may have interested a few history majors in the audience, it failed to hold the attention of the ma-

jority present Monday night.

It is true that most students if given the option will not attend convocation and must, therefore, be forced into this program of spoon-fed culture.

### NO APPETITE

This captive audience, however, cannot be expected to swallow, if it has no appetite.

# What's Doing?

(Continued from Page 1)

in the BSC Pool. At 6:30 the Jays challenge Dickinson in basketball on our home court and our grapplers travel to Albright for a match slated for 4:00 . . . **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** will play its initial game on Messiah's court Mon., Dec. 9 at 7:30. Come out and cheer the teams on to successful seasons . . . **PHI BETA CHI** meets Dec. 11 . . . **SAM** meets Dec. 12 . . . **CHRISTMAS DANCE** Fri., Dec. 13 . . . **TALENT SHOW** Dec. 17, tryouts to be announced . . . **ALL COLLEGE YULE BOWL** Dec. 18 from 3-5 p.m. . . . **CHRISTMAS VACATION** begins Dec. 20 . . . **THANKSGIVING SERVICE** will be held at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in Rider Hall. Service will be led by a representative of the Youth Ministries Division of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill. All forms of the fine arts, including jazz and dance, will be featured.

## Prof. Eulogizes Lois Zimmerman

(Editor's Note: Lois Zimmerman was graduated with a B.A. degree in sociology-psychology from Elizabethtown College in June, 1968.)

Dear Editor,

Remembrance of a friend:

"Each man's death diminishes me." To these words I can add, "each man's death gives me an added cause in living." Like her other friends, I was touched by the life and recent death of Lois Zimmerman. I walked across the Potomac River Bridge arm-in-arm with her during the Washington March of October, 1967.

This is a bond which can never be broken. As I knew her, Lois was a quiet, unassuming person who bore ill-will for no one. She willed the good of every man. It is not easy that such persons should die. But I will remember her life, and will carry on her life within my life.

The things which she believed in and hoped for I shall believe in and hope for. My life shall be double. Do we not know by now that mankind is one and that we live in one another? We shall never die as long as there is a man who loves, who gives, and who hopes.

Eugene Clemens

## SAM Forum Slated

S.A.M. and the Business Department will co-sponsor another Accounting Forum on Tuesday, November 26. G. H. Kratzert, Manager of General Accounting, Aluminum Division, Howmet Corporation, will speak on the opportunities in Industrial Accounting.

The Forum will begin at 3:30 p.m., Room 260, Esbenschade, and is open to all Business and Accounting majors.

## 31 Colleges to Appear For Debate Tournament

A total of 31 colleges and universities have registered to participate in the fifth annual Elizabethtown College Forensics Tournament Friday afternoon and Saturday, November 22, 23.

The competition will include categories for novice and varsity debate, and oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretive reading for individuals, according to Elizabethtown debate coach Michael Payne.

Among the participants will be debaters from Pennsylvania State University, Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, West Virginia and New Hampshire, Payne said.

The team will compete for the

Jack B. Horner rotating sweepstakes trophy, which was won last year by Susquehanna University, according to the coach.

Participants will attend a luncheon Saturday in the college dining hall prior to final competition and the championship varsity debate round, which is expected to begin Esbenschade Auditorium on the at approximately 4:30 p.m. in campus, Payne said. The debate will be videotaped, he added.

... Dr. Pepper owns a soda company.  
... on Oct. 12, 1492, by discovering America, Columbus proved the world was round.  
... on Oct. 29, 1492, Columbus fell off the edge of the world on return trip from America.  
... E-town students were all keyed up about Van Cliburn's performance.  
... that if all the taxi cabs in N.Y. city beeped their horns at the same time—the sound could be heard in Venezuela.  
... how about New Jersey.  
... all women phys. ed. teachers are single.

... Pat Paulson just missed being the next President.  
... of what?  
... that a dog passed a fire hydrant three times without stopping—unfortunately there was a man standing nearby reading a paper and . . .  
... Pinocchio plays in a string band.  
... famous last words—student—"Don't worry, there's plenty of time left."  
... Christianity is alive and well in?  
... Dr. Spock's book, "Baby and Child Care," on pp. 475 and 476, counsels parents to keep babies away from the Draft.  
... most Elizabethtown students have two suitcases—one for bringing things in and another for going home every weekend.  
... Shakespeare flunked his Remedial English course.  
... the word "apathy" is not rebounding around the campus—must not yet be time for the student elections.  
... married students don't live in the E-town dorms.  
... Brutus made sure Caesar got the point.  
... that Buffalo Bill killed thousands of buffalo—Do you believe that bull?  
... that when you're sick, a glass of infirmity medicine tastes good after a hot bath—but then anything tastes good after drinking a hot bath.



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College..... Class..... Major.....  
Permanent Home Address.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....

## Would You Believe

## Apathy: 'Already Crept'

by Lee Griffith

If you are an upperclassman you probably remember the Student Senate campaign speeches from last year, the main topic of these speeches being student apathy. Undoubtedly, the best of the speeches was the one given by Student Senate President Freidly.

### GROOVY SPEECH

The reason the speech was so groovy lies in the fact that it was followed by three minutes of spontaneous applause, during which everyone tried to cheer louder than the person sitting next to him to show that he was less apathetic. Everyone thought, "Go, Barry, go. I know you don't mean me."

### YOU

I was in the parade of lesser candidates delivering an "apathy speech" and I would like to announce now for the benefit of everyone, "I did mean YOU and still do." I think that apathy has yet to creep into the fiber of the freshman class, but I have faith in the upperclassmen to aid the creeping process.

I agree, it is fun to bitch. I suppose it makes it all the more enjoyable to bitch without assuming any responsibility to do anything about it. If all of the people I hear complaining would bring their complaints to the Student Senate in a concrete form, we could have a vibrant

and meaningful student government.

### COMPULSORY CONVOS

It is amazing that we have students on this campus who propose doing away with compulsory convocation. Last year we had a non-compulsory program involving the senior Senator from Pennsylvania, Joseph Clark; the turnout barely filled the first few rows in the high school auditorium.

This year we had a pre-election program in the EA involving representatives from the major candidates; the attendance at the non-compulsory program embarrassed those who organized the event. It appears as if the only way one can get reasonable attendance at any program is through compulsion.

Among most of the students on this campus, we do not have creeping apathy—it has already crept. I have one suggestion for you; from now on when you have a complaint about this college that you are not willing to pursue, "ram it."

# Not This Year

It has finally happened.

The Blue Jay soccer team, for the first time in seven years, has failed to bring the MAC crown to Elizabethtown. This was expected to be another championship year, with many lettermen and a good corps of freshmen on the team. For the first nine games, it appeared as if the Blue Jays would again take the conference. Then fate stepped in, and the Jays bowed to Rider, 1-0. The glorious walls the Royal Blue had methodically been building upon fallen opposition began to crumble. And the picture of another MAC title suddenly blurred.

All the marbles had not yet been lost, and the soccer-men would play for keeps in the NCAA tournament in Springfield, Mass. Unfortunately, a never-say-die Springfield squad came from behind to beat the Jays, 2-1, virtually wiping out all the booters had strived for over the long season.

The Blue's suppressed desire for an undefeated slate was knocked out in two consecutive games by the one-two punch of Rider and Springfield. The two games the soccermen could least have afforded to lose went in the books as losses. A 10-2 log is very commendable, and Elizabethtown could be proud if all its teams had similar records. But when the goal is perfection, and MAC and NCAA laurels, the season is a disappointment no matter what the record.

For the seniors on the team, this is it. They won't have another chance. However, the underclassmen have the opportunity to rebuild, to start all over and create another string of MAC trophies. This is not the end of the Elizabethtown strangle hold on AC soccer. It is, hopefully, the beginning of another dynasty.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE WANTS TO KNOW MOZART WROTE ANYTHING FOR STRING TRIO AND BONGO DRUMS."

## It Bugs Me

(Continued from Page 2)

... that girls have to call "Lemon" to get a date.

Grapefruit

... that the library opens so late and closes so early on Sunday.

Dewey Decimal

... that the best Sociology teacher is leaving us next year, and we need him here.

In Need

### Advent Recital

An advent recital, featuring organist Patricia Sherfy, will be held in the Church of the Brethren Dec. 1 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Sherfy's selections will include compositions by Bach, D'Aquin, Balbastre, Brahms, Walcha, Krapf, Purvis, and Karg-Elert.

The wife of E-town's chaplain, Mrs. Sherfy received a bachelor's degree in music education at Bridgewater College, did summer work at the Peabody Conservatory, and was a student of Fritz W. Buchner, in Marburg, Germany for one year.

... that for the money we pay, we get lousy food. Stuffed peppers once a week! Stuffed cabbage! Liver! Hamburger! Ugh!

Heartburn

... that the student recitals are not held in a larger area so that more students can get convocation credit.

Uncultured

... that Ober A-1 is used as a thoroughfare in bad weather.

Goop Hater

## Communications Talk Is Set at College

Dr. Humphrey Tonkin will deliver a lecture on "International Communication" Tuesday, November 26, at 11 a.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

The talk is sponsored by Elizabethtown College and is part of the college's regular convocation series.

Dr. Tonkin, assistant profes-

## MAC HOPES

# Cagers' Crystal Ball Shows Signs Of Improved Season

by Tony Bachman

This may be the year for Elizabethtown College in the sport of basketball. Hopes are high and the pre-season practices show favorable results. With this optimism and team spirit, Coach Bob Garrett and his squad are anxiously awaiting the season opener against Dickinson at the high school gym, Dec. 4.

With Coach Garrett having a year's experience under his belt, he now knows what to expect of his players, and what they are like. In return, the team is now acquainted with his system of basketball, and in turn they know what to expect. The team this year is better conditioned than last year's, and the emphasis will be on speed as well as height.

### STARTING LINEUP

Last year there was a constant shuffling of the lineup, and it may continue this year since Elizabethtown does have a fairly balanced bench. As of this date, Coach Garrett feels that the starting lineup for the season opener will probably be: Bob Means, Gil Jackson, Craig Rowe, Chic Donahue, and Tom Hollinger.

Gil Jackson, a 5' 11" senior, is this year's team captain. He is a graduate of John Dickinson High School, Wilmington, Delaware, and is now starting his fourth campaign as a Blue Jay starter. Jackson has gifted hands, and can display a wonderful show. He is the spectacular ball handler and playmaker of the squad. But with his ball handling is his talent of speed, which the Blue Jays are counting on in their bid for a MAC title. With all these talents going for him, he is definitely an All Conference possibility.

Bob Means, the big 6' 9" senior, is another All Conference possibility. Means is a graduate from Columbia High School, Columbia, Pa. His height and terrific rebounding qualities will be a great asset. He also has an exceptional outside shot for a big man.

Craig Rowe, known as "Turtle," matches Means at 6' 9". He is a graduate from Millersburg Upper Paxton High School, Millersburg, Pa. Playing notes on Rowe shows that he plays between the high and low posts. He is a good defensive rebounder, and has a good shot.

Chic Donahue, a 5' 11" junior, has really come on. Chic who comes from Langhorne, Pa., graduated from Neshaniny High School. He has the best outside shot of the team, and has excellent driving abilities.

Tom Hollinger, at 6' 3", is the only sophomore starter. He comes from Manheim Township High School, and is now living in Neffsville, Pa. This strong player is very aggressive, and has a good jump shot from 15 feet or closer.

### BENCH STRENGTH

These five players add up to a team of speed, height, rebounding strength, and good shooting from the outside as well as inside. In addition to the starters are seven other players who give the strength needed to keep a balanced team. They are:

Tom Jenkins, a graduate from Lake Consolidated High School, Lake Ariel, Pa., measuring in at 6'. This sophomore is an all

around player, and a good playmaker.

Dick Allen, a 6' 6" sophomore, is a graduate from Conestoga Valley, Lancaster, Pa. Notes on Allen show that he is a consistent rebounder, and is not afraid to move with the ball.

Gary Worley, a graduate from Carlisle High School, is 5' 11". Coach Garrett feels he is the best defensive player, drives hard, and is a great competitor.

Howie Stambaugh, a 5' 11" sophomore, is a graduate from West Perry High School, Elliptsburg, Pa. Stambaugh is a hard worker, and will be an asset to the team.

### FROSH HOPEFULS

Tom Scranton (6' 2") and Craig Serbler (6' 2") are two new faces on the squad. Scranton is a graduate of Keystone Junior College, and comes from Wellsboro, Pa.

Serbler is a graduate from Nazareth Area High School.

Wilber Richerson, a 6' 3" freshman, is a big prospect to watch. This high school basketball star is from Carlisle High School.

Four other freshmen to keep an eye on are John Kupres, Bob Snyder, Jeff Hunt and Kevin O'Brien. They are now playing for the junior varsity, but are definite prospects for the varsity squad.

### SCRIMMAGES

To get trim for the opener, three pre-season scrimmages have been scheduled. The Blue Jays will play Western Maryland, Shippensburg, and East Stroudsburg. Besides the three scrimmages will be 13 M.A.C. games, six non-conference games, two tournaments and playoffs.

Coach Garrett hopes to better the 12-10 record of last year and again hopes to be in the M.A.C. playoffs. He hopes to defend the championship of the Sponaugle Tournament Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The Jays have also been invited to the Rotary Holiday Tournament at Bridgewater, Va. on Dec. 27 and 28.

### GOOD OUTLOOK

The coach feels we have good speed, a good balanced team, average defense and good scoring potential. He feels there will have to be some improvement in timing, execution of plays, and the elimination of costly errors. The outlook looks good even though the Jays are in a tough division. The teams to look out for are Delaware Valley, Albright, Scranton, Wilkes, and Wagner.

# TRANS-LUX

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Opening night sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Lebanon. Tickets on sale at Trans-Lux

## I'm Glad I Live A Dog's Life'

by Kay Smith

Voice from under street drain: "Oh drat!"

**Lucy:** "(walking home from school) What was that? I could have sworn I heard a voice from under that grating. (looking down through the slits) Oh! It's you Charlie Brown. Up to your old tricks! What are you doing down there?"

**Charlie:** "It's not a prank. It's this awful diet I'm on."

**Lucy:** "Diet! You, Charlie Brown, on a diet? What a laugh. You have to wear a stripe on your t-shirt so we can see you when you turn sideways. Diet! hah, hah, hah!"

**Charlie:** "Well I really didn't want to go on a diet but the food at school is so bad that I can hardly stand to eat anymore. I'm getting so thin that I have to be very careful not to fall through openings. Last night I almost went out of the tub with the bath water. The food just isn't like mother used to make, except maybe before she learned how to cook."

**Lucy:** "Oh, Charlie Brown, you dumb frosh, you're just being disagreeable. You're always finding fault with something. You should learn to be more like me. Sweet and acquiescent."

**Charlie:** "Also a fat show off."

**Lucy:** "I heard that, C. B. Just because you don't have anything to back up your complaint you needn't insult those of us who possess good looks and intelligence."

**Charlie:** "Here come Lance Knight and Deb Condon. I'll ask them their opinions."

**Lucy:** "Ok. Hi Lance! Hi Deb!"

**Lance and Deb:** (in unison) "Hi Lucy- Hi Charlie!"

**Charlie:** "What do you think of the cafeteria service at E-town?"

**Deb:** "Service?!? What Service?"

**Lance:** "The quality is good but those women can't cook. A little seasoning would help, too! The food is cold before I eat it."

**Charlie:** "Well, Lucy, what do you say to that?"

**Lucy:** "Just two isolated cases."

**Lance:** "But others feel the same way. Just last week Mike Small remarked that 'the quality and variety of the food leaves much to be desired. It seems as though everything is starchy or greasy,' and I heard Nancy Nolin telling a friend 'it's the repetition of the same foods every week that I don't like.'"

**Deb:** "Yes, and my roomy Diane feels the same way about the variety."

**Charlie:** "Cathie Fischer agrees with me, too. Her exact words were 'Very poor. It's pretty bad when one doesn't even look forward to eating.'"

**Lucy:** "You do have a good point but what good does it do to just gripe? Some of your arguments are of the same caliber of those used against Remedial English. You have to come up with something more sensible."

**Charlie:** "Well, I guess you are right, but what can we do? There must be some solution, but I can't hear myself think over the roar of my stomach."

**Lucy:** "I know. You can adopt the famous words of Benjamin Franklin who once said 'One should eat to live, not live to eat.'"

**Charlie:** "Show off! By the looks of him you can tell he didn't eat here. I like his quote about a stitch in time saving nine a whole lot better. Besides we still need a good solution to this problem."

**Snoopy:** "I'm glad I live a dog's life. Sigh!"

## Anthony And The Imperials To Appear Here Dec. 19

Anthony and the Imperials will appear at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at Elizabethtown Area High School under the scholarship of the Student Senate of Elizabethtown College.

For ballads, beat, rhythm and pop — to go along with their frantic dancing ability and just the proper dash of light humor — there probably is no other young adult cafe act around today, which grew out of the hot rock era of the late 1950's, to match Anthony and The Imperials.

Successful since 1958 when as Little Anthony and The Imperials they rushed the record heights with their initial million-selling disc, "Tears On My Pillow," Anthony Gouridine, Ernest Wright, Clarence Collins and Samuel Strain, intelligently realizing the overall importance of presentation and performance, finally decided that they were in show business—for good!

To that end, in 1966 they dropped the adjective "Little" from their billing to project to all their new image of an adult cafe act and continued the pursuit of right material and staging for their nightclub, college and one-nighter appearances.

### NEW YORKERS

All Brooklyn, New York born, the quartet hasn't always been this strongly in accord. Following their initial disc smashes they parted for two years in order to find the proper grooves; Anthony doing a single and the others continuing as The Imperials. But it was only upon regrouping did they actually find that "proper groove." It is this groove which is compelling them to cafe stardom and achieving for them the accolades of adult audiences as well as satisfying their teenage fandom.

### APPEARANCES

The group has made many outstanding TV and Club appearances including spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, Today Show, Shindig, Murray the K Special, Mike Douglas Show, "What's Happening, Baby?" and Hullabaloo and engagements at the Top Hat in Windsor, Canada and the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Florida.

February of 1967 finds them at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh followed by a March engagement at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. They also have been a smash hit at most of the major colleges and universities across the country.

### RECENTS HITS

Their recent outstanding record hits include the following which they have recorded for United Artists Records:

**IT'S NOT THE SAME, BETTER USE YOUR HEAD, HURT, GOING OUT OF MY HEAD, I MISS YOU SO, HURT SO BAD, I'M ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN, and TAKE ME BACK.**

Anthony and the Imperials personnel is made up of Samuel Strain, the eldest who sings tenor; Ernest Wright, second tenor; Clarence Collins, Baritone, and lead singer Anthony Gouridine.

## What's Doing?

TICKETS may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at first-floor BSC and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the cafeteria for the Dec. 19 Anthony and The Imperials concert. . . . FLICK entitled "The Bedford Incident" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the EA. . . . PSYCHEDELIC DANCE featuring a combo will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the AA. . . . Men's Residences will hold OPEN HOUSE on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. . . . The Elizabethtown Concert Choir will hold its annual CHRISTMAS CONCERT at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Elizabethtown Area High School. The concert is open to everyone. . . . PRE-REGISTRATION will be held Monday, Dec. 9, for juniors and seniors and Tuesday, Dec. 10, for sophomores and freshmen. . . . NAGEURS will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the BSC pool. . . . YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 200 of the BSC. . . . CONVOCATION this week will feature Dr. Martin D. Jenkins at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of the Brethren. . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR has been scheduled at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the BLR. . . . OSCAR JOHNSON, a representative of traffic safety in Pennsylvania, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ober Lounge. . . . CHAPEL will be held at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in Rider Hall. . . . JOSEPH P. HAMP-ER, JR., vice-president, secretary and controller of the Baltimore Orioles Professional Baseball Club, will address SAM at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the BLR. The meeting is open to everyone. . . . REHEARSAL for the Vaudeville Show will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the AA Stage. The show will be held at 9 a.m., Dec. 17, in the AA. . . . DRAMA MEETING will be held from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the AA Stage. . . .



## Holiday Fashion Show Draws 300 At Schlosser

by Marlene Decker

In a holiday atmosphere of pine and holly the Committee on Women's Affairs and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lancaster General Hospital presented a Holiday Showcase of fashions Tuesday evening in Schlosser lounge.

### THEME

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" was the theme for the fashion show and the various fashions modeled in the show represented what's just right to wear for all the activities of the active holiday season. All clothes modeled in the show were compliments of the Grace Blough Shop and Pat Morgart Bridal Salon of Elizabethtown.

### COLLEGE MODELS

On stage for the holiday showcase, modeling everything from lingerie to formal attire, were six Elizabethtown College coeds and six members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Models from the College were Karen Cole, Pat Horan, Dale Jones, Carol King, Joanne Schuyler and Jan Strickler.

### MISS E-TOWN

Miss Cindy Risser, Miss Elizabethtown, was special guest of the evening. Miss Risser sang two vocal selections including "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and

"Christmas". Other intermission entertainment included a medley of songs and carols presented by the Elizabethtown Community Singers.

A highlight of the evening was Dr. R. W. Schlosser's winning a pair of stockings as a door prize. Dr. Schlosser's daughter, Mrs. Joan Horner, was a model for the auxiliary.

The Twelve Days of Christmas was scripted and arranged by members of the CWA and Ladies Auxiliary. Narrators for the evening were Mrs. George Achorn and Miss Susan Rhodes. The holiday fashion show is an annual event for the auxiliary. The proceeds from the show are given to charity.

Chairmen for the fashion show were Mrs. George Achorn, Miss D. Jane Ikenberry and Miss Hillary Armitage. Special assistant was Miss Beverly Piscitelli.

About 300 persons attended the event.

## The Campus Vaudeville Show: 'Comedy And Entertainment'

A new entertainment experience in the form of a vaudeville show is in store for Elizabethtown students at 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 17 in the A.A.

Original, unconventional skits and songs commenting on relevant situations around the campus will make up the hour-and-a-half program in a casual atmosphere.

### 60-70 Students

About 60 to 70 students have been working on the show for the past five weeks under the leadership of Cathy Schaffer, and her assistants, Karen Ann Kulesh and Morris Miller.

### Describes Show

Cathy describes the show's format as "pure comedy and entertainment."

It is the hope of students working on this year's performance that the vaudeville show will become an annual event on campus.

### Faculty Hopes

It is also hoped that a closer faculty-student relationship can be established by the eventual participation of professors in this sort of show.

A rehearsal for the show has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at the AA.

## Farewell, Sandy

Sander Vanocur has done it again.

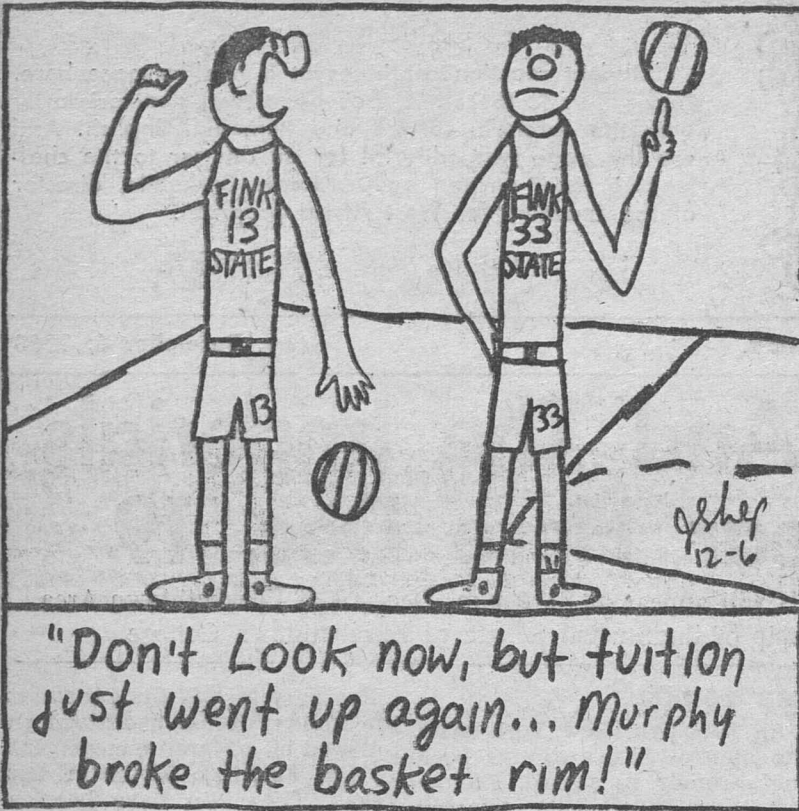
The NBC political news commentator was to appear at Elizabethtown Area High School Thursday. He gave no definite reason for the latest cancellation.

Vanocur was originally booked here Nov. 12, but inclement weather forced postponement of that appearance.

College officials said no immediate arrangement has been made either for a re-scheduling of Vanocur or for a substitution.

## Food For Thought

The campus services committee would like to have student suggestions concerning the cafeteria food. If you have any helpful criticisms or ideas, please contact anyone on the committee or Jan Strickler, Box 467. This service is for your benefit, so all students are urged to cooperate.



## Editorial

### An Answer, Dr. Berkebile

This writer has been challenged by Dr. Berkebile (see letter on this page) to determine whether anything is right with this "dilapidated, run-down" institution. The answer will be serious not facetious.

Elizabethtown College definitely is moving forward in many directions. Admittedly there is much dissent here (Remedial English, cafeteria and convocation), but this dissent in itself is a healthy sign compared with the apathy shown by previous students here.

This year's Student Senate certainly must be the best one this college has ever had. It is a conscientious group that does something about student gripes. Why do you think the meals have been improving here the passed week? You guessed it; the Student Senate did something about it.

Maybe some of the convocation programs do leave something to be desired, but aren't they a vast improvement over those chapel programs of the past? And what's so bad about attending only ten programs for six of eight semesters? Many of the convocation programs are worth attending (Van Cliburn, and Vienna Boys Choir, for example); the students would definitely be missing something if convocation were dropped.

As for Remedial English: The English Department, the administration and the students are working together toward a solution that hopefully will be announced shortly in the New Year.

And just witness all the letters being written this year to the newspaper. Students are taking the initiative to care about their college. Certainly this shows the students are being "educated"; they are no longer content to be spoon-fed.

## Cafeteria Service Draws Comment

Editor, Etownian:

After reading the last few issues of the ETOWNIAN, I have started to wonder if there is really anything worthwhile about attending Elizabethtown College as evidenced by student reaction, or is the old cliché that the only news worth printing is bad news?

The thing which amazes me is the fact that the seniors from high schools still want to come here with the food not worth eating, the convocations not worth attending, the professors not worth listening to, the facilities inadequate, the administration too slow to act, and that no one but students have the wisdom to run the institution.

Will someone clue me in on why I should stick around this dilapidated, run-down, inefficient, out-of-date, out-of-step, square and sedate lower level institution? I ought to receive at least a facetious answer from some student if not a serious one.

James M. Berkebile

Editor, ETOWNIAN:  
In Defense of the Cafeteria:

I happen to be in possession of a body requiring more than the average intake of food, and in four years at this institution, I have yet to suffer from a serious weight loss or deficiency disease. And even though I am fondly called the Human Garbage Can and may have a higher tolerance for food than most, I doubt that the recent furor over our cafeteria meals is entirely justified. Granted, there will always be room for improvement in both quantity and quality, even if the present uproar succeeds in instituting a radical change.

In my relatively few experiences in restaurant dining, I find that I usually leave the restaurant with more of an empty-stomach-feeling than I have in the cafeteria, and with my taste buds no more exotically stimulated than they would have been in the cafeteria.

While visiting Springfield College, I found that some student group was advocating a voluntary fast, the money saved by the cafeteria to be sent to those

Dear Editor,

It's funny how some things change and others stay eternally the same.

I've been managing to keep touch on what's going on campus and I'm really glad to see the ETOWNIAN'S "new look."

To be sure, there is still room for improvement, but I am also sure that all the upperclassmen who knew the old ETOWNIAN can recognize the difference. Good work!

I'm glad someone stopped fooling around long enough to finally give the cafeteria hell.

A tip of the hat to Jeff Beatty. As the old saying goes, "Indigestion knows no apathy."

Until the chef serves venison,  
Mike Chermack

starving in Biafra. Yet our campus makes a mockery of the Biafran tragedy with its loud and petty complaints about the cafeteria. Student involvement and causes are greatly to be desired, but can't we find a more worthy platform than a cafeteria table?

Dale Bieber

## While Room Burned...

by Lee Griffith

Pinochle is such a tremendous game, especially at college. It's a great way to pass time between classes or on some dead Saturday night.

The guy across the table is dealing; that could be bad, considering the fact that he was caught dealing from the bottom of the deck just last week. I'll start picking up my cards now and I'll arrange them, but I'll still keep an eye on the dealer — he isn't going to pull any fast ones on me.

It looks like a fairly good hand so far. The rock music on the radio in the background more than compensates for the obvious lack of conversation. It looks good for the spades; just one more card and I can bid on them.

I glance at the clock. Wouldn't you know it — five of. Why does the damn news have to be broadcast so often? Well, they finally sealed off that mine in West Virginia.

Why in the devil did he have to bid? I was all set to bid on my spades. I wonder if he's faking? 59 Reds killed in Vietnam today, huh? Not a bad day's catch.

I've reached my decision; I'm still going to bid. I feel confi-

dent that my spades can carry me through. Well, the niggers are still at it in Biafra. When will those idiotic spear-chuckers learn to live at peace?

I got the bid! We shouldn't have too much trouble making the bid if my partner will only co-operate. That's the trouble with the people in this messed up world — they never co-operate.

The cards are starting to fall now and they're all falling my way.

Club! That's a familiar symbol. It was used in the streets of Harlem, Watts, and Chicago.

Diamond! This is the symbol of wealth. More than two-thirds of the world's population are not acquainted with this symbol.

Spade! This stands for the graveyard digging — people newly starved in the ghetto, newly killed on the battlefield, newly dead by some age-old disease — they are all served by the spade.

But cards are so much fun! (Except no one ever gets a heart.)

## Would You Believe

... Dean Snavelly is really a monarch in exile — everyone keeps calling him Royal.

... in 1966, the U.S. produced 63.1 million dollars worth of gold.

... if you're traveling in Scandinavia and you come to the last Lapp—you must be near the Finnish line.

... this column has run for several consecutive weeks and there have been only several mild cases of nausea reported on campus.

... the Would You Believe writer is still running.

... George Washington slept in Fairview.

... movie cliché -political movie- "At least I know I'm right."

... Rapunsel wore a wig.

... grass is sacred.

... how about scarce?

... on June 2, 1876, Wyatt Earp asked Annie Oakley for a date but he got shot down.

... that students complete a four-year college curriculum and live to tell about it.

... how about most students?

... flu shots can be fun.

... famous last words—sword swallower—"Achoo"

... the treasurer of Elizabethtown College is alive and living in Venezuela.

... Sleeping Beauty takes No-Doz.

... October 17, 1992 comes on a Saturday.

... movie cliché—religious war epic—"God is on our side."

... same movie — other side — "God is on our side."

... that an Ober room ceiling tile contains 97,609 holes—approximately.

... Thanksgiving has its aesthetic qualities—Burp.

## A Letter To The Dean

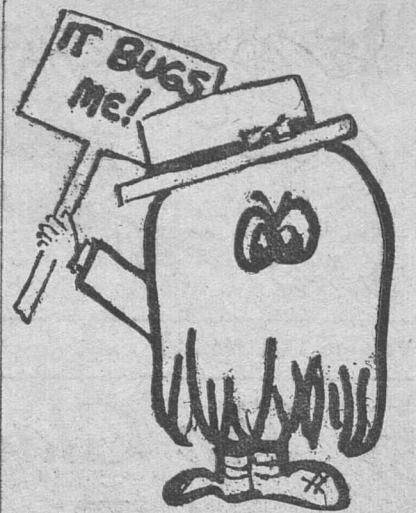
An open reply to Dean Miller's letter on Remedial English.

Dear Dean Miller:

Your letter concerning Remedial English said little to freshmen that was not already known. I'm sure everyone realizes that the mastery of the English language is one of the basic goals to academic success. I'm sure freshmen would agree with your statement that all students should achieve a particular level of competency in English Composition. What you failed to mention, though, is how we can achieve this level of competency in a course as incompetent as Remedial English.

During the orientation program this summer, a small group of very confused people were given the English Composition Placement Test. Many were frightened at the thought of taking a college exam and decided before even looking at the test that they would fail. Once they did look at the test they found it to be sorely inadequate. One essay question alone determined whether or not the student had the competency required for college level English work. The test was not standardized and hardly comprehensive enough to accurately measure the student's ability. If one wanted to pass this test he simply wrote brief simple sentences avoiding the use of complex grammar past the fifth grade level. If the student failed to use this method he is put into the Remedial English program where he soon learns it quickly.

(See page 4)



... that a certain Business Law professor expects the students to read his thoughts into their test questions.

Question Interpreters

... that half of the interested persons cannot attend convocations in Rider Hall because they are not in the church.

Turned Away

... that I get such a sick feeling when I consider that I am part of a student body which is so downright rude to convocation speakers.

Disgusted

... to know Lemon's Dating Service cannot find enough "interested" escorts for patrons on the weekends when they are most needed.

Bored Patron

... that the "P" volumes in the encyclopedia are missing from the library. I must do the term paper, too.

Deprived

... that I must suffer with Remedial Math. and get no credit for it. Is it my fault I had poor math classes in high school?

Blameless Victim

... that the cafeteria doesn't serve fruit very often and that it does serve all that fatty "food."

Health Fiend

... that teachers enjoy lecturing over the students' heads and don't offer a suitable explanation for anything.

Lost

... that E-town students are so rude and discourteous to guest convo speakers.

Disturbed Frosh

... that the dining hall menu isn't published anymore. How can a poor, starving student properly prepare his digestive juices for the horrors to come?

Unprepared

... that student recitals aren't held in the church.

Crowded Out

... that so many girls are afraid to go out with a fellow whose natural attire includes a mustache and beard.

Sheep in Wolf's Clothing

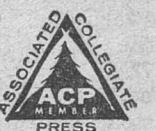
... that some students dumped excrement in the milk machine on B—Basement, Ober.

Ugh!

## THE ETOWNIAN

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## Merman, Matmen Win Jay Cagers Lose

Elizabethtown College's winter sports program swung into action Wednesday, with three Jay sports seeing action. As expected, the wrestling and swimming squads garnered victories. However, the basketball team to the surprise of everyone, bowed 72-69, to underdog Dickinson.

### WRESTLERS ROMP

Coach D. Kenneth Ober's wrestlers traveled to Reading to tangle with the Albright Lions. But the B.J. matmen found that the Lion had been tamed, and the Blue rolled to a 34-3 slaughter. Albright was hardly more potent last year, losing by a 34-5 count.

On their way to victory, the grapplers gathered four pins and a forfeit. Getting the pins were freshmen Steve Fluman (123) and Richard Eichelberger (177). Other pins were notched by Rick Wilson (152) and James Maack (145). Freshman Rick Varnum (167) won by forfeit. Two of the pins were real quickies. Maack pinned his opponent in 1:03, and Eichelberger needed only 2:36 to down his adversary.

Gaining decisions for the wrestlers were Al Kurtz (130), Keith Nyman (137) and Earl Brinser (160). Going into the final match the chances for a Jay shutout looked good. E-town was leading, 34-0, with tough Al Wanner (unlimited) on deck. The shutout was not to be as Wanner lost by decision, putting Albright's only points on the card.

### HELM INJURED

Sophomore Mike Helm (160) injured his left hand last Friday. He'll be lost to the team for at least four weeks. To compensate, Coach Ober moved Earl Brinser from his normal 152 pound class to the 160 pound class vacated by Helm. The grapplers meet Muhlenberg tomorrow at Elizabethtown. The Jays won, 28-3, over the Mules last year.

### SWIMMERS WIN

Coach John Tulley's swimmers splashed to a 53-42 win over Millersville in the Elizabethtown pool. The Blue Jays had seven firsts as opposed to four for the visitors.

Don Schaberle won the 200-yd freestyle. Jim Gingrich brought home three blue ribbons by coming in first in the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle events and the 400-yd. freestyle relay. Gary Aumen claimed first in the 200-yd. butterfly, and Rick Barr took a gold medal in the 200-yd. breaststroke. The squad of Aumen, Ned Corman, Schaberle and 400-yd. freestyle relay.

Bob Allen took first in the diving event, and he was backed up by Ron Prox who came in second. Corman took a second in the 50-yd. freestyle.

The mermen go into action again on Monday when they scrimmage against John Hopkins University.

### CAGERS LOSE

With two wins in the bag, the Jays were hoping for a clean sweep Wednesday. Such was not the case as Elizabethtown fell, 72-69, to what was supposed to be a weak Dickinson team. Instead of starting with an easy

conference win, the Jays are no wins and one loss in that department, and some real tough conference competition lies ahead.

But the Red Devils were up for the game, and the homesters couldn't get anything going. It was a rough first game, with tempers flaring, fists flying and blood flowing.

Dickinson rudely manhandled the Blue in the first half, leading by scores up to 14 points. The Red Devils took a 38-30 advantage to the locker room at halftime.

### JAY COMEBACK

Cold shooting by both teams dominated the opening minutes of the second half, and the Jays were down by 11 points, with only 15 minutes remaining. At this point, the Jays suddenly caught on fire and raced to a 51-49 lead. It looked as if the cagers were going to pull it out. But, they cooled off just as suddenly as they had caught on fire. The Red Devils again went into the lead, 58-56, and never lost it.

Special credit should be given to freshman Bill Richardson whose aggressive play and key shooting kept the Jays in the game. Richardson poured in 22 counters to lead the Blue attack in his varsity debut. Six foot ten inch Bob Means tossed in 19 points before fouling out late in the second half.

Poor passing and loose defense seemed to have led to Elizabethtown's downfall. Last year the Jays downed Dickinson, 54-40, in a full-game freeze. Saturday Coach Bob Garrett's cagers travel to Reading for a conference game with Albright. Last year the Blue defeated the Lion, 73-62.

The junior varsity cagers looked real sharp in their 116-92 win over the Dickinson juniors.

## Orioles' Official To Speak Here This Wednesday

A Baltimore Orioles official is coming to town.

The Elizabethtown chapter of SAM will present Joseph P. Hamper, Jr. on Wednesday, December 11 in the BLR. Hamper, who attended the Baltimore College of Commerce and Johns Hopkins University, is the vice-president, secretary and controller of the Baltimore Orioles Professional Baseball Club.

His topic will be "Accounting and Personnel Administration." Prior to joining the Orioles in 1954, he was associated with Main, Lafrenty & Company. The meeting, which will commence at 7 p.m., is open to everyone.

## Ober Predicts Good Season For Blue Jay Wrestling Unit

The Blue Jay wrestlers under the guidance of Coach D. Kenneth Ober are entering another season which, from pre-season indications, could be nearly a carbon copy of last year's outstanding 14-2 log. However, it will be impossible to attain the same mark this year because the wrestlers have two less meets on their schedule.

Coach Ober is optimistic that the matmen will have a successful season. "Our record should be about the same as last year," he said.

Ober continued, "Our toughest competition will come from East Stroudsburg, West Chester and Wilkes. Our two losses last year were to East Stroudsburg and West Chester. Wilkes is new on our schedule, and MAC champs. I hope we can beat one of these teams. Our record should be around 11-3 or 12-2."

### RETURNING LETTERMEN

In composing this season's wrestling unit, Ober will be counting heavily on nine returning lettermen. They are: Earl Brinser, Tom Field, James Maack, Michael Helm, Howard Kroesen, Donald Narber, Al Wanner and Rick Wilson.

Earl Brinser, from Elizabethtown, is co-captain of the matmen. Last year he had a perfect 11-0 record, and he will be expected to come through again in the clutch. He attained All-

American status last winter by finishing sixth in the NCAA college division championship at Mankato State College in Minn. He wrestles at 152 pounds, and his college record is a remarkable 34-2-2. Just before Thanksgiving, Brinser snagged the runnerup position at the East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament. In taking second place, he won five matches.

Al Kurtz, also co-captaining the Jays, hails from Lewistown. In the past, he has been one of Coach Ober's biggest point getters. This rugged senior is in the 130 pound weight class. Last year he piled up a 13-1-2 log, and he holds a 36-6-4 record on the Elizabethtown mats. Kurtz tied with Mike Helm for team leadership in points last year.

Mike Helm, a standout frosh last season with a 13-1 slate, comes from Elizabethtown. He wrestles at 160 pounds. Tom Field, a junior from Allentown, will be wrestling in the unlimited division. Last year an injury kept him sidelined for much of the season. Also plagued by injuries was Rick Wilson, another Elizabethtownian. Wilson, at 145, is a junior.

Al Wanner, a junior from Narber, will see action in the unlimited class. Donald Narber plans to wrestle in the 177 and here.

unlimited weight divisions. Narber is a sophomore and hails from Dover. Sophomore Howard Kroesen comes from Elizabethtown, and will wrestle at 167 pounds. James Maack, from Pottstown, will be in the 137 pound weight class. Last year as a freshman, he was 9-1-1, and he placed third in the MAC conference.

### FROSH HOPEFULS

In addition, a dozen freshmen and a transfer are on the squad to give added depth in case of injuries to the grapplers. There is real competition for the 123 pound weight class. No less than six frosh battling for a starting berth in the 123 pound slot. Fighting for varsity positions are: John Roberstine of York, Gary Birt of Berwick, Mike Stock of Camp Hill, Steve Fluman of Mechanicsburg, Rick Varnum of Wayne, Richard Eichelberger of Dillsburg, Dale Hollenbaugh of Carlisle, Scott Evans of Reading, Keith Nyman of Pottstown, John Hanth also of Pottstown, Dave Sileo of Dillsburg, Gary Eckinger of Elizabethtown and Ted Derick of Camp Hill.

Tomorrow the Jays battle Muhlenberg on the Elizabethtown mats. Next Tuesday the Blue grapplers face perennial powerhouse East Stroudsburg here.

## Communication Conference Set At Fort Lauderdale December 28

A conference to rediscover personal communication is to be held in Fort Lauderdale December 28-January 1 for college students and persons involved in a ministry with them.

The focus will be on discovering the basis of personal communication. Through ritual and cultic actions, the conference will explore non-verbal communications. Some of these forms will be emotional expression through

the rituals of eating, sleeping, meeting together, making movement, dance, motion pictures and pageantry.

Various artistic and creative forms will be used to pursue the theme, which will also include spontaneous group activity like dancing and singing.

The cost is minimal and there will be a travel pool.

All who are interested should see Bob Sherfy.

## Proper Hair Grooming

The basis of masculine grooming is the haircut. Not just a haircut, but THE haircut. The one best suited to your features, hair texture, occupation and personality.

In selecting your style, remember: hair combed over the forehead can camouflage a high or low forehead or overly long face; height at the top can make your face appear longer.

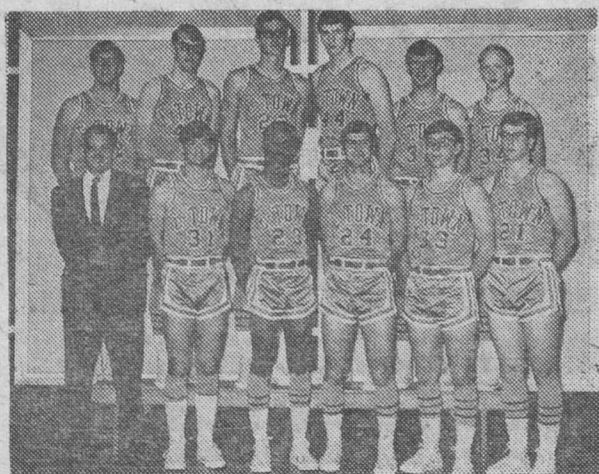
Skin showing between the ears and hair emphasizes the ears. Balance prominent chins, jaws, and large noses by the way you

comb your hair.

Necks can be made to appear wider or narrower by the width of your taper.

The correct hairstyle, and good grooming aids will result in hair of which you can be proud.

The preceding words of wisdom came from a Bangor R. 2 barber, Dale Wollach.



WINTER SPORTSMEN . . . Members of the basketball, wrestling and swimming teams (left to right) pose in team pictures prior to the

start of the season Wednesday. The grapplers and swimmers won their initial contests, while the courtiers were upset by Dickinson.

# Does The Woman Need A Tune-Up?

New York (NAPS)—Your wife is an extremely sensitive and highly sophisticated mechanism. Theoretically, she should last you a lifetime and perform at peak level regardless of age. But every married man, to get the most mileage out of his spouse, must be aware of the things that can go wrong, whether she's a 1969 model or as old as a model-T, foreign or domestic, new or used.

## Defects

What are some of the defects that wives suffer from? One woman may be slow in getting started when it comes to fixing breakfast. A battery recharge—in the form of a good night's sleep without staying up to watch television—could put her in better condition. Is she irritable and peevish? That sounds like crankcase trouble. She may be bored with household chores. Take the old girl out for a surprise weekend at a hotel or motel. She'll be easier to handle after that.

"When my wife and I first got married, hardly anything went wrong," says a typical car-owning husband. "Then little things began to happen. She developed a noisy muffler, and hardly anyone she talked to could get a word in edgewise. There were all kinds of friction, screeches and knocks. My operating costs went way up.

"Then I mentioned these troubles at my friendly service station. The mechanic there was helpful, although my wife doesn't come under the warranty. He suggested that I give her flowers and a present like perfume or bath oil and take her on a long trip. I took his advice. Her overall performance improved almost immediately. Her exhaust mechanism cleared up, too."

## Warm Up

There are many ways of warming up a wife without getting her overheated. One is by telling her how nice she looks before as well as after she's been to the beauty parlor. Another is to tell her that she dances as well as younger models. And if she needs a new gown to go dancing in, get her one.

## Chassis

The chassis of the modern wife is low-slung and sleek. The body is streamline and luxurious. She features many accessories.

Chances are, your wife never rolled off an assembly line. Like the cars do, however, she needs an occasional tune-up. Why not give her a check-up and find out what kind of service she needs. Even if she seems perfect, preventive maintenance is desirable.

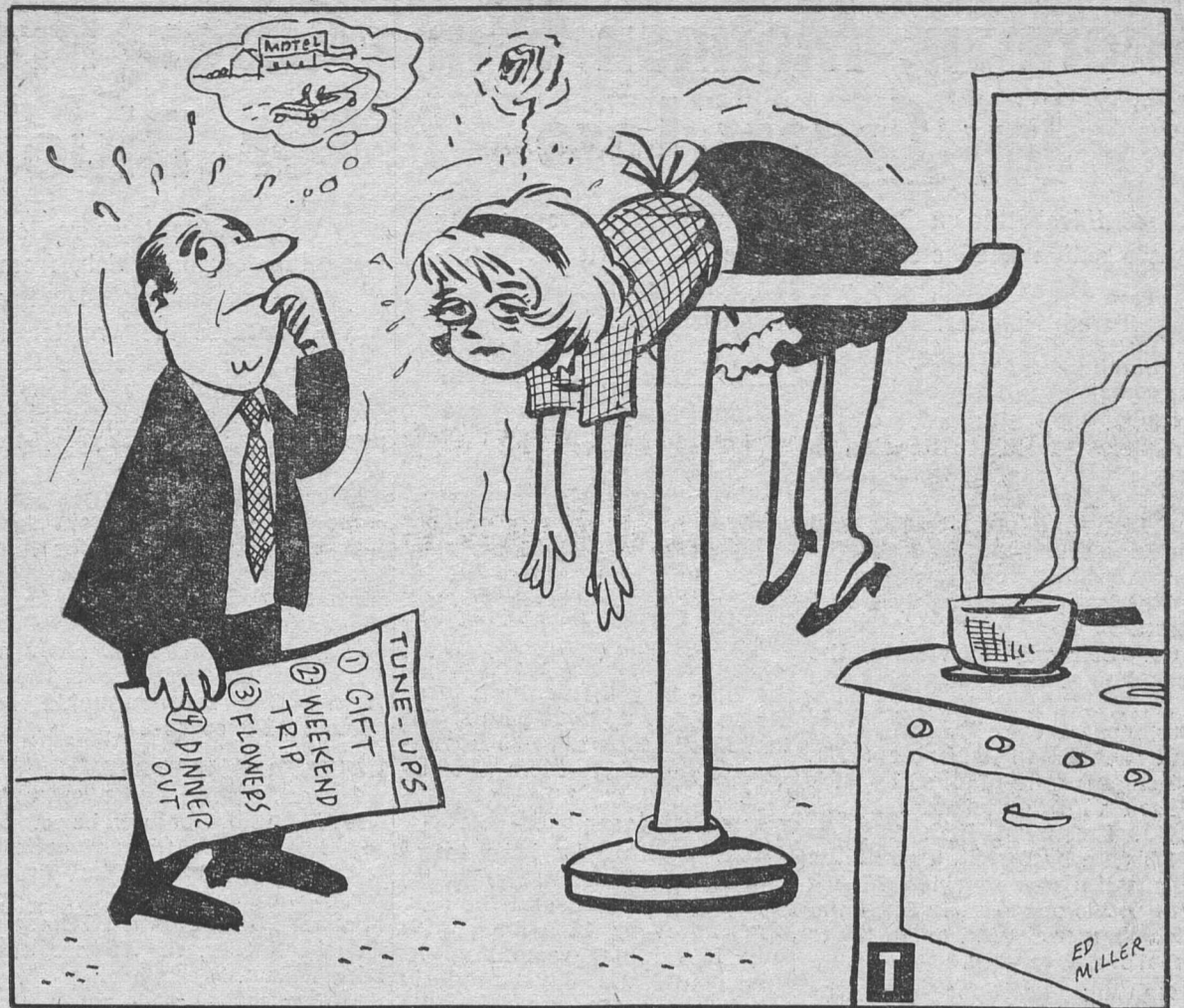
Some men care for their cars with an almost religious fervor, polishing chrome, buying seat covers and simonizing the vehicles regularly. Their wives are ignored by comparison. Yet the great majority of husbands are more concerned about staying in the good graces of the good woman than they are with keeping their automobiles running smoothly.

In a recent poll, it was found that nearly all men are satisfied with their wives, although some may think that they wound up with lemons. When such a feeling occurs, it's time to shift into high gear and to apply some of these suggestions. Remember, it's far better to give your wife a tune-up than to start searching for a new one.

## Xmas Concert

The annual college Christmas Concert will be presented this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Elizabethtown High School.

The concert, to be presented by the college choral, concert choir, and choral union, will feature a variety of musical selections. All are invited to attend.



## WWEC Presents...

### Special to the ETOWNIAN

WWEC Radio proudly announces that it has engaged the services of a certain jolly old elf for this holiday season, who goes by the name of "Santa Claws."

Mr. Claws will appear numerous times on the station throughout the next few weeks reading mail addressed to him c/o WWEC Radio from the students on campus who would like to tell him what they would like most for Christmas.

One of the most interesting requests Claws has received so far this year from the boys and girls here on campus is from a lad in Ober B-1 asking for a 5'4" blonde Barbie doll that does everything.

## A Letter To The Dean

(Continued from page 2)

Apparently the English Department feels those who failed the test need further study in grammar before they can reach the level of those freshmen competent in English composition. These unfortunates must learn to recognize such grammatical gremlins as demonstrative adjectives, and conjunctive adverbs before they can go on to college level English courses.

But just for kicks try asking one of the supposedly competent freshmen what a conjunctive adverb is. He won't know either, yet he passed the placement test and doesn't have to take the remedial course... strange?

Remedial English classes are as inadequate as the competency test. In my class, one meeting per week is spent in needless literary discussion. During the second meeting the class writes an essay on the previous discussion. The last meeting is usually spent working in an inane grammar workbook. It is common to leave my Remedial English class with no greater knowledge in English Composition than when I began in September.

I will readily admit that I lack competency in English Composition and would willingly attend a course that could help me solve my problems. However, it is clear to me that Remedial English is ineffective, inadequate, and use-

less. I know there are a number of students of the class of '72 who will suffer in the next four years from the inadequacy of this program. It's not too late, though, to help the class of '73!

A member of the class of '72,  
Peter Pero

## Ober Open House Sunday

An Open House, a discussion of Automobile Hazards, and the Annual Christmas Party will highlight Ober Hall's activities for December.

On Sunday, December 8, there will be an Open House held from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Students are urged to bring Christmas decorations from home to impress the professors and administrators who will be visiting.

The following Tuesday, Mr. Oscar Johnson, a representative of the Bureau of Traffic Safety will discuss Automobile Hazards and the Pennsylvania point system. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Ober Lounge.

At 10:30 p.m. on December 17 the men of Ober Hall will celebrate Christmas together in the Lounge.

## Xmas: A Time For Getting?

by Jim Klein

It is the week following Thanksgiving and most people have loosened their belts and begun the preparation for the traumatic shock that comes once a year known as the Christmas season.

Looking back on Thanksgiving it seems to be little different from those of past years. Relatives come to visit or you go to visit them, and most people think about the fifteen course dinner which challenges them every year. This doesn't worry them though because there are many excellent brands of medication for an over-indulgent appetite. It's a rare person who has strong will-power.

How many of you have ever gone hungry? In asking this question of college students there should be an almost unanimous answer of NO. Oh we do complain about the cafeteria or the Jays' Nest and yet it is very seldom that we cannot find something to eat which does not disagree with our delicate taste buds.

Try not eating for just one day. Skipping breakfast is not that difficult—the sleep is needed anyway. The lunch hour finds your stomach beginning to protest this harsh treatment but you shift your attention to other things. Dinner is a welcome time but you won't eat just to show that your strength is supreme. The late evening snack is skipped by going to bed early—an allowable form of cheating. There, one whole day of non-eating—would you like to try for

two days in succession? I think not.

An excellent question at this point is what is all this leading up to and is the rest worth reading?

It's worth reading only if you can answer the challenge to your generosity. The UNICEF campaign will be starting soon on campus and has as its major emphasis the feeding of impoverished people of the world, especially Biafra.

I collected for UNICEF last year. You'd be surprised at how many of us gave our dimes and nickles and pennies and then radiated in the self-satisfaction of having done our part. Why only dimes and nickles and pennies for the most part? Some of the answers were, "I'd give more but then I wouldn't have enough for the Jays' Nest" or "I'd like to contribute more but I have this date and blah, blah, blah."

This year Elizabethtown College students can do more. Give up your milkshake for one night—skip an unneeded candy bar—try to impress your date a little less. The determining factor should be this: if the roles were reversed and you were starving—would you want someone to give you food? I would.

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# The Establishment's Academic Committee

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following is a Report to the President presented in November to the Academic Facilities Committee.

The Academic Facilities Committee was charged by President Morley J. Mays with the following responsibilities on April 23, 1968:

#### Task

To recommend the precise nature of the need for an academic building; departments to be accommodated, the number, size and character of units within the building.

To receive from the faculty the program and instructional requirements of those areas which will be accommodated in the building.

To make a recommendation on the location of the building.

To study developments in the construction of academic buildings elsewhere.

To advise the architect in developing plans and specifications for the building.

#### Process

In pursuing this comprehensive assignment, the Committee entered in a study encompassing the total academic program facility needs through 1975. The following steps were taken:

- A survey of space usage;
- A survey of sub-standard spaces—offices, classrooms, and so forth;
- A survey of departmental needs in terms of a department's own

projection, and the relationships of a given department to the total college program; square footage projections on the basis of surveys; surveyed the relationships among departments; general college needs; direction of the learning process in relation to Instructional Services; analysis of data, and recommendations.

#### Gathered Data

The Space utilization was as follows:

Space usage on the Elizabethtown College campus is extremely high. Calculated on an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, including the noon hour, the classrooms of the church are utilized over 75%,

North Hall over 70%, Business Building nearly 100%, and West Hall is now in use for the newly created Art Department. These spaces are considered by the committee to be completely sub-standard. In addition, South Hall, Alpha Annex, West Hall and the Business Building house offices for Art, Business, English, History, Instructional Services, Political Science, and Religion and Philosophy. These departments presently utilize 40 offices, including part time instructors. The offices are not satisfactory. But in addition these departments do not have satisfactory departmental offices, resource rooms, or seminar rooms.

#### Cramped For Space

The Departments of Biology and Chemistry in Gible Science Hall are cramped for space and frustrated by a building that is not adaptable. Two Biology offices are now located in the basement of Fairview Hall and Chemistry will begin the use of a trailer as a display-study area this fall. Physics, Earth Science, and Mathematics have essentially adequate facilities. However, the Sciences are handicapped by being separated from one another and such separation is not conducive to development of a unified program in the sciences.

(see page 3)



Vol. LXX No. 12

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, December 13, 1968

## Happiness Is A 9 O'clock Breakfast

by Kay Smith

You remember last week when we eavesdropped on a conversation between Lucy and Charlie Brown. Well, we've done it again but this time Charlie is whistling another tune. It's a catchy tune that is replacing the old broken record, "Oh Stomach, Poor Stomach, I've Just Come From Dinner and I'm Feeling So Bad," that was previously number one. Listen to the words and you may find yourself joining in on the chorus. The beat is  $\frac{3}{4}$  (waltzing to the cafeteria) time.

**Charlie:** La, la, da, da, da,

**Lucy:** Why, Charlie Brown, you're certainly chipper today! I hardly recognized you in the light. You even look as though you've put on a little weight.

**Charlie:** Well, as a matter of fact I did, thanks to the improvement in the cafeteria food.

**Lucy:** Oh really? (she's trying to keep from laughing out loud because she knows she'll floor him when she brags about her part in the improvement. Just like a woman, huh?)

**Charlie:** Yes, it really has improved. As much as I hate to admit it, you were right when you told me not to gripe.

**Lucy:** (looking very smug) Well, I have connections, I happen to be one of the 45 members of the Service Committee of the Senate whose purpose is to handle any complaints of the students.

**Charlie:** Really? Tell me more about it.

**Lucy:** The co-chairmen are Jan Strickler and Johnathan Jones and anyone can make suggestions or verbalize their complaints by contacting anyone

on the committee or Jan Strickler, Box 467.

So far the committee has made an evaluation of meals for a week and has conducted a random poll on the cafeteria service in general. The results of these projects showed the main complaints to be about the quantity, quality, and variety of the food served.

After making a careful study of the ideas and suggestions the committee met with Mr. Ziblich, head of the cafeteria, to discuss the problem.

**Charlie:** Oh! I have some inside info too. I was chatting with a member of the ETOWNIAN staff who interviewed Mr. Ziblich. Do you want to hear some of the changes that he conveyed to her?

**Lucy:** O.K. Shoot!

**Charlie:** Well, for one thing, since tuna and egg salad has been asked for, we will have those kinds of sandwiches more often, and we will also have peanut butter and jelly regularly. Since many students do not

(see page 3)

#### POLL TAKEN

## Cafeteria Crisis Sparks Comment

A survey of approximately 100 resident college students was taken over the past two weeks on the question of the cafeteria "crisis".

Suprisingly enough, the fact was that only 53% of the students believe that some change is needed in the cafeteria, while 40% believe that no improvement is needed and the rest expressed no opinion either way.

#### Variety of Food

The main bone of contention seems to revolve around the variety of the food. "Most of the students seem to think that having the same foods served every week is not in keeping with the idea of a liberal education."

While one of the defenders of the cafeteria asked, "What do the students want, a menu ranging from Beef Burgoinne to Oysters Rockefeller?"

One senior stated that he

(see page 2)

## What's Doing?

WINTER HAZE, the Christmas semi-formal featuring the Key-men, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight in the AA . . . VANILLA FUDGE will present two shows at 7 and 9:30 pm tonight at the Zombo Mosque in Harrisburg . . . FLICK entitled "Chase" will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in the EA . . . COMBO DANCE featuring the "Second Reformation" will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 Saturday night in the AA . . . OPEN HOUSE will be held from 1-5, Sunday, in the Women's Residences. . . ROAD RALLY will be held from 1:30 to 4 pm, on Sunday. Participants are asked to meet in front of the BSC . . . STUDENT RECITAL has been scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening in Rider Chapel. Tickets are necessary . . . REHEARSAL for the talent show has been scheduled for 6 pm Monday, in the AA . . . NAUGERS will meet at 9 p.m. Monday, in the BSC pool . . . CHAPEL has been set for 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in Rider Hall. The movie "Lost in the Crowd" will be shown . . . CAMPUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW has been scheduled for 9 p.m. Tuesday, in the AA . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the BLR features Dr. John C. Wriston from University of Delaware who will speak on "Purification of a Bacterial Enzyme with Anti-Tumor Properties". COLLEGE YULE BOWL sponsored by Student Personnel is scheduled for 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in the BSC lounge . . . SENATE MEETING is scheduled at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Commuter Lounge of BSC . . . CHRISTMAS VACATION commences Friday, December 20 . . . POST VACATION DANCE, by special arrangement, is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, in the AA . . . CLASSES resume Jan. 6 . . . CHAPEL is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. Jan. 7, in Rider Hall . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR is scheduled for 3:45 Jan. 7 in the BLR. Speaking will be Dr. Graham Underwood from New York University on the topic "Electron Spin Resonance in Organic Chemistry" . . . CONVO-CATION, featuring Temple University Concert Choir will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Church . . . SAM meets at 9 p.m. Jan. 9 in the BLR . . . SENATE meets Thursday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge in the BSC . . . VIENNA BOYS CHOIR will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, in the Hershey Community Theatre. Convocation cards can be turned in at the end of the concert . . .

#### SENATE

## Academic Freedom: A 'Gut-Level' Issue

During the last few weeks, the Student Senate has been discussing what President Barry Freidly referred to as "a gut-level issue of academic freedom."

The issue arose out of the fact that students have no voting power on any of the faculty committees. A proposal to correct the situation was presented by Freidly and Junior Senator Lee Griffith.

#### No Voice

In presenting the proposal, the following facts were given concerning student representation on academic committees: Academic Council — two students without voting power, Committee on Admissions and Academic Awards — no students, Library Committee — no students, Committee on Academic Occasions — no students, Committee on Academic Standing — no students, Personnel Council — no students, and Faculty Release Committee — no students.

#### Academic, Evaluation Issues

The two main proposals presented by Freidly and Griffith were for student voting power on academic committees and an organized student evaluation of professor competency. The two students expressed a concern that faculty members have a vote in Campus Life Council over many issues (such as open hours in the men's dormitories) which should concern only the students and the administration

as "in loco parentis". They said that this situation is blatantly out of proportion when compared with the lack of student vote on the academic matters that directly affect students.

While the Senate supported the two main proposals, some senators expressed the concern that the statement by Freidly and Griffith should not be published in the Etownian. Senators Roy Brostrand, Margaret Furness, and Jan Strickler all expressed a concern that, since it was the first time the proposal was being presented, it should be done in a diplomatic manner so as not to make the faculty unresponsive.

#### Diplomatic

Griffith was later contacted for comment on the charges of lack of diplomacy and he said, "During the last few weeks we have seen students becoming undiplomatic about Remedial English, compulsory convocation, cigarette machines, and food. Now, when we are facing a vital issue concerning academic freedom, I don't think we should get hung up on diplomacy. This is not an issue of student power. This is an issue of progress for the institution."

#### UNICEF

## Keep the Girl Out Late Tonight

The Women's Council is sponsoring Penny-a-minute night tonight as part of the annual UNICEF drive.

#### 1 O'clocks

All girls have 1 o'clock permissions. But for every minute after 12 o'clock that she is out, her date will be charged a penny. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of the late permissions and further the drive.

The UNICEF goal is to reach a goal of \$300. Representatives in dorms and honor houses are collecting the money.

A display in the BSC marks the collection total. Penny-a-

minute night and contributions during open house will help finance the drive which ends Sunday.

#### Biafra

UNICEF has a special emphasis this year. The funds raised will go to help the mothers and children in Biafra. Victims of the civil war in Nigeria, these people desperately need food and medical care. With this added incentive, The Women's Council, with the help of every student, hopes to reach their goal of \$300.

In no other year has so large a goal been set. Everyone's help is necessary to meet it.

## Editorials

### 'Let's Keep That Trust'

The Establishment very "diplomatically" may be tactfully trying to exert its influence on this newspaper.

During the past few weeks it has been the editor's privilege to talk before different members of the administration regarding such issues as libel, printing material from the administration, salary increases, legality of advertising and the like.

In past years, the students here have reacted negatively to information from the administration that they felt was not newsworthy.

This year the editor's relations with the administration have been very favorable in that the administration has had no say regarding what is printed in the newspaper. And considering that the newspaper is financed by the administration, this is indeed a considerable grant of freedom and trust in the capabilities of the ETOWNIAN editorial staff and writers.

Let's keep that trust.

## Food Improves

The cafeteria service and the Student Senate deserve much credit for recent improvements with the food situation on campus.

Both groups have been working together to bring the student body a more diversified, improved choice of food.

If the past two weeks are indicative of the food to come throughout the rest of the academic year, then the cafeteria service and the Student Senate deserve credit for their ability in recognizing a legitimate student complaint and doing something about it.

## 'Family Concert'

In an age of increasing depersonalization, it was an enjoyable change of pace to be part of the family-like atmosphere of the Christmas Concert.

The concert choir, college chorale, choral union, flute trio, brass quartet and directors should be commended for the outstanding performance that certainly brought members of the College community closer in their sharing of the Christmas spirit.

Part of the program read, "As Elizabethtown College grows and the complex of activities on campus becomes more diverse, it is increasingly difficult to find opportunities for the college family to come together. This concert has been planned to bring you, the College family and the community, together to share in the spirit of the holiday season."

Mission accomplished.

## Pro, Con or Indifferent?

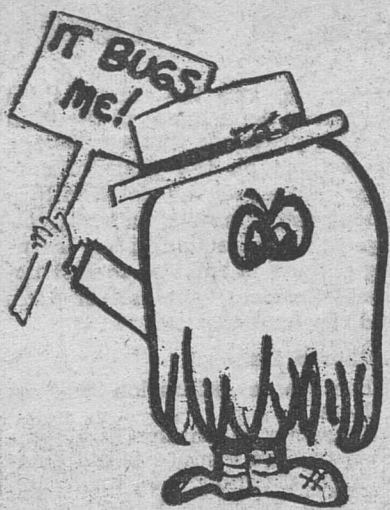
The reactions to this newspaper are as different as people themselves: the comments range from "It's too negative" to "It's not critical enough" to "It's middle-of-the-road."

There may be some truth in the cliché that "the only news worth printing is bad news" although it's unfortunate that this is the way it has to be.

For example, will you sooner remember a flawless or flaw-filled performance?

It hurts this writer to write and/or print news of a negative nature (such as cafeteria complaints, Remedial English complaints, and so forth), but if the criticism is given in a corrective spirit (which it is intended as) then it is valuable since action may be taken to alleviate the gripes (such as the improved cafeteria service).

The point is that the ETOWNIAN welcomes all comments (pro or con) in its articles and letters to the editor and encourages the students to continue their active interest in the newspaper. If all the letters are positive, so much the better. And if the letters are negative, then efforts will be taken to heed the constructive criticism.



... that girls have to get 20 extra swims per semester for Phys. Ed. and the course is only worth one credit.

No Energy

... that a school this size suppresses interested people of the drama club.

Suppressed

... that the drama club is pleading to entertain the entire school, but volleyball for a few is more important!

Anxious

... that the telephone on B-1 is out of order.

Hung Up

... that all the socializing on campus takes place in the library.

Quiet Please

... that "Little Anthony and the Imperials" haven't had a hit for years and naturally they are coming to E-town.

"Tears on My Pillow"

# Richard Nixon Goes To College

by James Arva

I have a feeling that Richard M. Nixon is about to experience the most intense learning situation of his entire life.

The classroom will be a nation of irate, demanding, over-expectant citizens. He will retire, exhausted, to his dormitory, the White House, every night, studying and trying to keep one step ahead of the world.

He has one thing to his advantage—he has the apparent blessing of Lyndon Johnson, who can show him how a new student can do many things that can't be done by one who is shackled by a vast obligation of debts that have to be satisfied.

#### Similar Foreign Policy

There is going to be no major change in foreign policy—this would appear to be obvious. But there are many latitudes within his foreign policy that have yet to be chartered. Explorers need more support than their own good spirits.

Since last winter, Lyndon Johnson has had the advantage of neither outside support nor good spirits (well, he may find occasion to keep a few good spirits on hand). When Johnson

so much as said, "I am a loser," he immediately lost any political aid that may have come his way otherwise. All eyes turned toward November, and suspended animation was the word.

There was also the matter of a deal made with H3. When our good Veep sold his soul in '64, he certainly took precautions to protect his investment (and this was certainly a sizable investment, because I do have quite a bit of respect for Humphrey's soul, wherever it has gone into hiding).

Mr. Johnson had to hand him an executive package that said "Anything is better than me" to make his chances at the polls good.

#### Interesting Goodies

But Mr. Nixon does not have either of these most imposing burdens; and although he has an opposition Congress, he will certainly be able to rely upon

(see page 3)



# LETTERS



## A Challenge

December 6, 1968

Editor, Etownian:

My thanks and congratulations to you for the very professional and thoughtful editorial in reply to my recent letter to the Editor.

By the way, you might refer some of the restless, unsettled students to me if they be seniors with majors in the sciences, mathematics or French. I'd like to ship them off to Africa where they can try their hand at teaching more restless students than they are. And in addition, they can try their hand at cooking their own meals from cassava, yams, rice and hot peppers. They might even be able to hack the tough Fulani cow they buy in the meat market after beating the flies to it.

Oh yes, in the silence and loneliness of the bush they might look back with fond memories even on the dull convocations at E-town as a pleasurable gregarious experience with mortals who at least understood them.

That's right; I'm looking for some tough, resilient men and women who are challenged to action by a confused, insensitive, disjointed world. Who knows —

## Remedial English

Editor, Etownian:

The letters concerning Remedial English, published in the Etownian, have revealed a truly remarkable degree of confusion, and downright ignorance. The letter by Peter Pero, for instance, is either a brilliant example of this confusion or an example of a deliberate desire to mislead.

Mr. Pero says that "if one wanted to pass this test (competency) he simply wrote brief simple sentences avoiding the use of complex grammar past the fifth grade level." The reverse is true. Failure to subordinate was one of the major criteria used to decide the lack of competency.

Mr. Pero, and others, have complained that the tests this past summer were not standardized. They feel that being required to write an essay is unjust. In a way, this is true. In high school, students learn how to take standardized tests and another test of this type they

they may be able to carve out a slice of real success and satisfaction for themselves where life can really be tough.

James M. Berkebile

## Cafeteria Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

started eating several meals a week in the Jay's Nest to get a little variety in his menu. Other solutions ranged from putting kitchens in the dorm rooms to the more workable solution of having several students make-up the menus subject to the approval of the head "chef."

Of the proposals that came from the defenders' camp was a plan for, "A Foreign Night once or twice a month. Under this plan the students would be offered the food prepared in the style of some foreign country."

#### Quality Criticized

The other area of conflict was that of quality, both of food and service. One freshman wanted to know, "Why the cooks always give you a dirty look when you ask for a slightly larger portion of vegetables, since the cooks know that the vegetables are the

only foods that the cafeteria usually has." One senior complained about the attitude of the cooks towards those who prefer rare meat, if you ask the cooks if it would be possible to have a rarer piece of meat they will go back and find you a barely warm piece of charcoal."

Of all the people questioned none would say that the quality was as good as that of home. The only defense offered was that the food was as good as that served at many other institutions.

#### The Future

As it appears now the conflict will remain in a state of flux for a long time; or until some enterprising "gourmet" can come up with a solution that would be acceptable to both school and students.

could take in stride. Unfortunately for the faculty members who have to read the student themes, the passing of a standardized test does not indicate an ability to write.

Students who have objected to the diversity of topics this past summer, need to be told that the "easy" subject of extra-curricular activities produced far more failures than the "difficult" quotation from Thoreau.

The purpose of Remedial English is primarily to give the student practice in writing under supervision. Writing a theme, having it corrected and commented on by the instructor, and then rewriting it is the best way of learning to write. What else goes on in the classroom, including the study of grammar, is of minimal importance.

The "literary discussion" objected to by Mr. Pero is necessary to give students some ideas to use in their writing. Students would be advised to take part in these discussions so that their papers, like Mr. Pero's, will not be so lacking in content.

Carl J. Campbell

## THE ETOWNIAN

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## Wrestlers Split Decisions With Mutes And Warriors

by John Starzer

The East Stroudsburg wrestling squad has done it again. Two years ago they gave the Jays their only loss. Last year, they handed the Elizabethtown matmen one of their two losses. And now this year, East'burg defeated the grapplers, 28-3.

Don Narber, at 177 lbs., prevented the Jays from being shut-out. He won a 4-0 decision over Al Detwiler. At 123, Ted Tease pinned Scott Evans. The time was 6:14. At 130, Kemble Matter beat Al Kurtz, by a 7-5 decision. Tom Best defeated Jim Maack by an official's decision after battling to a 1-1 tie. They fought at the 137 level.

Nyman was overpowered by Gerald McDonald, 11-3, in the 145 classification. Rick Wilson was shutout, 5-0, at 152 lbs. In the 160 lbs. match, Bob DeVore defeated Earl Brinser, 5-3. At 167, Fred Epler won a 3-0 decision over Rick Eichelberger. Heavyweight Tom Field was pinned by Schoemocher, at 6:25.

The Jays won only one of the nine matches. The Jay grapplers fought hard, but the East Stroudsburg squad just would not tire.

### Defeat Mutes

Last Saturday, the Jays downed Muhlenberg, 31-8. Stock won by default. Kurtz won by forfeit. Nyman won by decision over Troupe, 7-0. Maack pinned Wampler at 1:21. Wilson pinned Rockwell at 3:11. It was Brinser in a decision over Rumberger, 11-0. Kroesen was pinned by Montiet at 3:25. Dick defeated Narber by decision, 2-0. Field pinned Bodnyk at 2:21.

This Saturday, the matmen will play host to Lebanon Valley at 2:00.

## Booster Don Eshleman Reviews Soccer Team

Don Eshleman is a graduate of Penn Manor High School of Millersville. While in high school, Eshleman participated in soccer basketball, and track.

He continued to play soccer in college as a halfback. "The highlight of my career, other than the MAC and the NCAA tournaments, which speak for themselves, would have to be the West Chester game in my sophomore year. We won it 2-0."

This was Eshleman's last year on the Jay's soccer team. And while reminiscing it, he made these few comments. "This was one of the best seasons that we have had. We scored 73 goals and we had 10 goals scored against us in 13 games. In comparison, last year, we scored about 67 goals, but we played a 17 game schedule. The season was not at all disappointing, except one does hate to lose the MAC and the NCAA championships. I do not know if you know this or not, but Hofstra finally won the MAC title."

To help end the speculation about next year's team, Eshleman had this to declare, "All I can say about next year's team is it depends on how well the two fullback and goalie positions are filled."

Don Eshleman is not all sports. He has earned several academic awards in his four years at Elizabethtown. In his freshman year, he was given the chemistry award. As a sophomore, he earned the Abraxas award.

Next year, Eshleman hopes to attend a graduate school for chemistry.

## Academic Committee

(Continued from page 1)

Esbensshade Hall is new, but is not a unified teaching station. The Education Department has outgrown its offices and does not have an adequate resource area. The Social Sciences are separated with Business and Political Science in temporary facilities and Sociology sharing space with Physics.

### Substandards Spaces

The committee is agreed that North, Center, and South Hall, West Hall, the Business Building, and Alpha Annex must be discontinued as Academic facilities. The committee is further agreed that Gible Science Hall is in need of major renovations. It probably will be necessary to do some renovation in Esbensshade depending upon the specific uses to which it is placed.

### Department Needs

There is common agreement among the faculty that offices should be private and commodious, that there should be a greater use of Instructional Media, that spaces for seminars should be greatly increased, and that large classes should be eliminated as we expand the use of Instructional Media such as C.A.I. and T.V.

The charts show projected departmental growth in majors and in total students served. Both categories are projected on two bases: 1.) Percentage growth proportional to total college growth with 1967 as the base figure. (1967 is used because the original

departmental reports used these figures.) 2.) Departmental Projection 3.) An adjusted projection.

### El. Ed. Demands

The Elementary Education Area of Concentration appears to be placing the greatest demands upon English, History, Music, Psychology, and Sociology. There is a demand for areas of concentration in Art and Earth Science. Experience with this program, however, is extremely limited at this time, and it is very difficult to draw conclusions.

From the data it becomes immediately clear that Education and Business have the overwhelming focus of attention of student majors. Service to the general student body, however, is broadly distributed. This figure is valid if the present General Education Core based on the distribution system is maintained. If this General Education program should be changed, this distribution might change radically.

### Footage

The greatest needs for space were reported by the Sciences, with Biology requesting 16,900 square feet, Chemistry 20,250 square feet, Physics 4600 square feet, Earth Science 5850 square feet, Psychology 7200 square feet, and Mathematics 5600 square feet. General labs, shops, and other common areas 20,300 square feet totalling 80,570 square feet.

The Humanities requested 43,

(see page 4)

## Jaygals Win Over Messiah

The women's basketball team opened its season Monday with an easy victory over Messiah. The Jaygals won handily, 44-26. Tana Lyons led the team with 12 points.

Commenting on this year's squad, Coach Allegra Hess said, "I expect a good season with five returning letter winners. We have depth and experience and a lot of promising freshmen."

The team will miss graduate Sue Kershner, last year's high scorer. Tana Lyons, Pat Moyer, Gail Towle and Sue Wolfe will lead the Jaygals. Assisting them will be Marge Gustin, Carol Paukovits, Sallie Stoner, Cindy Coville, Judy Brenner and freshmen Liz Frank and Donna Bartleson.

The Jaygals wait until after the Christmas Vacation for their next game. They meet Gettysburg on Jan. 9.

## Happiness Is:

(Continued from page 1)

like Swiss Steak, Swedish Meatballs, Stuffed Peppers, Liver, or Veal Outlets there will be another choice offered whenever these foods are served. In the future all hamburgers will be deluxe as requested and there will be two or more salad dressings at all times.

Because of the request for chocolate milk it will be available at least two times a week while raisin bread will appear on the menu at least once weekly.

Baked potatoes and Butt Steak are two other items that are to appear on the menu.

Last but not least, anyone desiring seconds may go back if they wish.

Lucy: I think you forgot something.

Charlie: What's that?

Lucy: Students have asked that breakfast be served after 8:30 so a compromise has been put into effect. The cafeteria will now serve cold cereals, sweet rolls, orange juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and milk until 9:00.

Charlie: You know, you're all right for a girl but I'd like to add a few of the points stressed by Mr. Zibilich. He is very willing to accept any ideas that the students have and stated that he wants "to please the kids" and that he welcomes any suggestions or any gripes that they have and urges them to channel opinions through the Service Committee.

Lucy: I guess that's the whole thing in a nut shell. I better run if I want to make my 8:00 class.

Charlie: I'll even carry your books.

Lucy: The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

## Nixon

(Continued from page 2)

Lyndon to smooth some of the waves. Believe it or not, Mr. Johnson still has a powerful remnant of influence in Washington. Paradoxically, Nixon never impressed me as being terribly creative, but it looks as though he has recognized this, and will stock his advisory cupboard with some interesting goodies.

Think about it. This present foreign policy is not all that bad, but anything looks rather impotent in chains. Richard Nixon will be handed this foreign policy minus these chains, indeed, on a silver platter.



CAGER ACTION . . . Blue Jay Tom Jenkins (21) goes up for a shot against the Dickinson Red Devils with Tom Hollinger (42) and Bob Means (44) following for a possible second shot. Elizabethtown lost, 72-69.

## Jays Fall To Lions Crush Wilkes, 121-99

by Anthony Bachman

Oh how sweet it 'tis. The Blue Jay basketball team has finally cracked the ice. After a lot of frustration and disappointment the Elizabethtown five have finally mustered a win, and a big one at that. They dumped Wilkes by the tune of 121 to 99.

### At Albright

Last Saturday the Blue Jays traveled to Reading to meet the tough Albright squad. The game can be summarized in three words: Albright was hot. Their outside shooting was terrific with their shooting percentage. The E-town five played a good game but couldn't match the hotness of Albright.

The Blue Jays were forced to play catch-up ball for most of the game, but when the buzzer went off they found the score tied. The Blue Jays were no match in the five minute overtime period for they went completely cold. The final score was 86 to 75, Albright.

### WILKES SLAUGHTER

On Wednesday night the story was different. Coach Garret again went to his bench to find another new starting line up. This was the surprise of the season. Dick Brezovec, who only came out for the team at the beginning of the week proved to be the big spark to get the Blue Jays rolling. Brezovec was the key in finally controlling the boards.

The Blue Jays could do nothing wrong. They controlled the boards and literally ran the supposedly tough team from Wilkes off the court. They had terrific ball control, and played the fast

running game that coach Garret has been wanting all year. It was a real team effort.

Big Bob Means put in a spectacular performance of 30 points, while Chic Donahue and the wonder-frosh Wilber Richardson each scored 20 or more. Another surprise was that of the appearance of Craig Rowe, who played with a nose guard to protect his broken nose. Rowe, as well as Gil Jackson both hit double figures. The team was really psyched.

The next home game is tomorrow against the neighboring Lebanon Valley College team. The psyched Blue Jays have broken the ice and are ready to go.

### Junior Varsity

The junior Jays must also get recognition for they have won all three outings. At Albright they won by the narrow margin of one point, with the highlights being "the Kupres Freeze" in the final seconds.

On Wednesday night they crushed the junior varsity of Wilkes by a commanding 109-67 score. The high scorer was Bob Snyder with over thirty points, but recognition must also be given to Jeff Hunt, John Kurpes, Bruce Menz and Kevin O'Brien for their fine performances.

## 'Turtle' Rowe Sticks Neck Out For Jays

The basketball season has gotten under way, and the Blue Jays have started off with a disappointing record of 0-2. However, as the team becomes organized things are bound to look up both figuratively and literally, especially with players like 6'9" Craig Rowe out on the floor.

Rowe, or "Turtle" as he is forward to attending graduate known to most students, hails school, where he will do further from Millersburg High School. study in Biology.

While there, he played football for two years, and track and basketball for four years each. In track, he threw the javelin and discus, and set the school record in the high jump. Finally, in his senior year, he played in the Central Pennsylvania All-Star basketball game.

Rowe feels that despite the team's early losses, the chances for going to the MAC playoffs are good. When asked about his highlight in college basketball, Rowe said it definitely had to be the opportunity to go to the MAC playoffs last year. Also, concerning his recent injury, a broken nose received during the Dickinson game, he feels fine now and is ready to play at any time.

After graduation, Rowe looks forward to attending graduate school, where he will do further study in Biology.

# The Establishment's Academic Committee

(Continued from page 3)

850 square feet divided among: Art 3500 square feet, English 9600 square feet, History 5850 square feet, Modern Languages 6900 square feet, Music 13,550 square feet, and Religion and Philosophy 5400 square feet.

The Social Sciences requested total of 33,800 square feet divided: Business 16,000 square feet, Education 8950 square feet, Political Science 3350 square feet, Sociology 5700 square feet.

The above figures do not include lounges, lecture halls, or resource centers.

## Departmental Relationships

The departments generally agreed that being located along Divisional lines would be desirable and the Committee has affirmed this as a major guide line.

## Learning Process And Relation

### To Instructional Services

Discussion with the Academic Council pointed in the direction of the use of new instructional media in increasing amounts. As a result of this conclusion, the Academic Facilities Committee requested the Residence Hall Committee to include in future residences the capability for instruction by T.V. and eventually C.A.I.

### Date Analysis

It is self evident that there is a high degree of space utilization. Just the fact that classes are now meeting in Myer Dining Hall would seem to indicate this. It is becoming almost impossible to add classes without using other non-academic spaces or extending the length of the day and or week. Neither of these have been proposed for regular classes. Certainly no one would question either that there are sub-standard offices in which over one-half of the faculty is now housed.

### The Departmental Survey

Since the decision has been made for the college to grow to 1750 students by 1976, it seems appropriate to arrive at an adjusted figure for departmental majors for 1976. This adjusted figure that appears was arrived at on the basis of three years of statistics, changes in programs, and trends. In contrast to the rising figure for majors in some departments, the total projected as service to the total college by departments is only slightly larger than the projected percentage increase of students served.

The 277 total difference between 1750 and the total of 2027 majors requested by departments is significant for there is no housing or other auxiliary facility projected for these students. In addition, Elizabethtown would become a college of 2000 rather than 1750. The conclusions from these data must involve, therefore, one or all of the following considerations:

- 1) All departments must be held to a percentage growth figure, or
- 2) Some departments must grow less rapidly than the total college

growth while others grow more rapidly according to their departmental projections, or

(3) a decision on the basis of experience, where experience is available, and judgment, regarding departmental growth must be made.

The Committee on Academic Facility accepts the third statement as the most defensible on the basis that: The total of 1750 by 1976 is to be accepted as maximum by Trustee action; no department should be penalized as a matter of general policy, but admissions policy may be used, as necessary, to regulate growth; the present largest departments will not become a larger part of the institution than at present (1968-69); while some departments of long standing are extremely important to Elizabethtown College, accelerated growth by these departments is not indicated by experience; encouraging of the creative arts is essential in order for Elizabethtown to fulfill her purpose as stated in EPIC. In a sense, the request for auditorium or theater, which appears in most departmental suggestions for the total college, underscores this felt need; Some growth of programs which are now in their infancy or are not now listed by the college is desirable and needs to be fostered in order to have a balanced program.

Accordingly, the following programs should not be expected to follow the normal pattern for development:

Art—20 majors—a new department has just been established. Earth Science—no majors unless pursued in some consortium arrangement. Earth Science should be developed in the most limited way to the 24-hour area of concentration for Elementary Education.

English—90 majors—the increase reflected here (10 over the extrapolation) is in anticipation of program in the communicative arts which is now essentially missing from the curriculum and which is essential to the liberal arts.

Med. Technology—70 majors—will become a four-year program in the near future.

Music—48 majors—this is essentially a new department and should continue to be encouraged. Growth to 48 rather than 60 when plant limitations and costs are considered.

Pol. Science—45 majors—this is a new department but did immediately have majors from the former history-pol. science major.

### Square Footage Projections

The Committee will use the following basis for determining departmental and divisional square footage projections: square footage projections of departments based on their experience, program and instructional model projections by departments.

### General College Needs

The general needs of the college include lecture halls, instructional services center, theater-recital hall, an auditorium, lounges, and resource centers in instructional areas.

—Adjusted protection for number of departmental majors;

—Adjusted protection for total number of students served by each department;

—Nature of use of particular space, whether: primarily for use by departmental majors or other special group; primarily for use by all students served by department;

—Judgment of the Committee regarding new instructional models likely to be adopted which might drastically affect the space needs through changing group sizes, numbers of meetings, etc.

For the purpose of square footage projections, all facilities are grouped according to intended use.

a. Departmental or Divisional facilities which will be used or are otherwise determined by all students served by that unit. Special Purpose Facilities, if any, will not be specifically for majors or any other special group. Square footage projections for these facilities may be made on the basis of the total number of students served by the unit. Art Department facilities; English Department facilities; History Department facilities; Modern Language department facilities; Music Department facilities; Religion and Philosophy Department facilities; Education Department facilities; Political Science Department facilities; Sociology Department facilities; Mathematics Department facilities;

Division III Introductory Laboratories; Lounges;

b. Departmental or Divisional facilities which will be used or are otherwise determined almost exclusively by departmental majors or other special group. Square footage projection for these facilities may be made on the basis of the number of departmental majors or other measure of the size of the special group.

—Business Department Facilities.

c. Departmental or Divisional facilities which are a combination of the above types a and b. Such facilities will be divided according to intended use and projected individually on the basis described in a and b. Biology Department facilities; Chemistry Department facilities; Earth Science facilities (elementary education students whose area of concentration is Earth Science constitute the special group); Psychology Department facilities.

d. Departmental, Divisional, or other facilities for which the requirements are nearly or entirely independent of either the size of any special group or the total number of students served by any unit. Either the number of students served in any capacity is not large enough to require more than what may be regarded as a minimum facility or other independent base exists for square footage projection. Physics Department facilities (exclusive of laboratories for introductory courses); Divisional Resource Centers (but not reading rooms, if included, which are of type a); Theater-Auditorium; Division III Shops and Storage; and Instructional Services facilities.

### Departmental Relationships:

The findings, which point in the direction of a Divisional alignment, would seem to make possible more interdisciplinary teaching and some greater efficiency in operation.

### General College Needs:

If these needs are a true indication, then there is need for a place or places for public presentations such as drama, music, convocations, etc. The present necessity to use the Church, the High School, and Hershey would seem to make this need evident.

### Direction Of The Learning Process:

The future of instruction and learning seems to be intertwined with technology. It is unlikely to be less expensive, but economics in learning time should accrue; If this does happen, professors' time should be spent in more individual and small group student contact as a result of the new technologies.

The future is not totally clear with regard to Educational Technology. But T. V. Dial Access tape systems and other media are here to stay. C.A.I. is rapidly developing.

The suggestion of the Academic Council that these facilities be planned in order to be used when the new academic facility is completed in 1971 appears to be in order.

It has become obvious that the facilities demanded by this program, if taught using the models projected by the departments, cannot be built within the EPIC financial projection.

The Committee is continuing to work in an attempt to discover the amount and types of facilities that will be needed to house this projected program. The major question is: what teaching models will be used by 1976?

CHART FOR MAJORS

Departments	Majors by Years*		Extrapolated		Dept.	
	1st Semester	1966	1967	1968	1967 Base	1967 Base
Art						
Biology	59	99	108	126	150	122
Nursing	30	32	24	40	40	20
Business	344	336	394	426	426	430
Chemistry	31	40	33	51	60	48
Med. Tech	32	40	42	51	100	70
Earth Science						
Elementary Ed	232	335	309	425	425	414
English	88	63	66	80	100	90
History	105	61	85	77	105	100
(Inc. Pol. Science)						
Mathematics	63	63	61	80	110	78
Mod. Languages	28	28	41	36	36	50
Music	13	27	34	34	60	48
Physical Ed						
Physics	7	7	7	9	42	15
Pre-eng.	38	24	22	30	25	25
Pol. Science		20	37	25	45	45
Psychology	51	47	64	60	100	70
Relig. & Phil.	21	21	11	27	27	25
Sociology	85	53	57	67	67	75
					1958	1755

\*This chart does not include as Majors in any category those who have been or are Secondary Ed Majors.

CHART SHOWING STUDENTS SERVED

Departments	Students Served by Years		Extrapolated		Dept.	
	(First Semester)	1966	1967	1968	1967 Base	1967 Base
Art	127	106	187	134	134	200
Biology	544	382	386	484	484	484
Nursing						
Business	1018	1052	1130	1334	1334	1334
Chemistry	254	213	217	270	350	270
Med. Tech						
Earth Science	73	159	165	201	201	210
Education	823	665	651	843	843	843
English	946	940	802	1193	1193	1100
History	601	682	600	865	1050	850
Mathematics	524	444	517	563	650	570
Mod. Languages	297	331	359	420	420	420
Music	259	379	495	481	550	550
Physical Ed	642	675	794	856	856	900
Physics	111	91	89	115	115	115
Pre-eng.						
Political Science	100	182	204	231	425	275
Psychology	352	353	363	448	600	448
Relig. & Phil.	528	638	490	809	809	610
Sociology	361	330	390	418	418	475
					9576	9654

CHART SHOWING DIVISIONAL PROJECTIONS

	Majors Projected	Adjusted Projection	Percentage Adjusted of Requested Proj.	Percentage of total Majors
Science	627	458	73	26.19
Social Science	963	964	100	54.8
Humanities	368	333	90.5	18.9

CHART SHOWING DIVISIONAL PROJECTION FOR STUDENTS

	Dept. Projection	Extrapolated Projection 1967 Base	Adjusted Projection	Percentage of total students served
Science	2400	2081	2097	21.7
Social Sciences	3876	3682	3827	39.7
Humanities	4156	3902	3730	38.6
Totals	10,432	9665	9656	

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# Vienna Choir Set to Sing Here

Direct from the Austrian capital, the world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will be heard in concert at Hershey's Community Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. The Choir, made up of 22 boys between the ages of eight and fourteen, has won fame around the world. S. Hurok, the noted impresario, has brought them to North America on twenty-three tours previous to the forthcoming one.

One of the outstanding musical attractions of one of the world's most musical cities, the boys of the historic seminary school have been a prominent feature in Vienna since 1498, when the Hapsburg Emperor Maximilian established the group for the Austrian Court's private religious services. Each year fewer than 100 boys, only ten percent of the number of applicants, is

admitted to the institution. Before admission to one of the choirs, students receive two years of training. Each boy is given an academic education in addition to his musical one, and, when his voice changes, is aided by the institution in furthering his education for the career of his choice.

Visitors to Vienna can hear the Choir in its own city not only in the baroque Hofmusik-kapelle and in St. Stephen's Cathedral but often, in performances requiring children, at the Vienna State Opera. The Walt Disney hit movie "Almost Angels" dealt with a typical member of the Choir, and the boys have appeared often on major television programs and even in a gala New Year's Eve production of "Die Fledermaus" at the Metropolitan Opera.



★ ★ ★ ★

In an effort to clear up the censorship controversy, students are urged to read the editorial on page two, in addition to several other articles regarding censorship that appear in this week's issue. Aside from that, the other major event causing some student reaction has been the recent meal boycott for starving Biafrans. See the letter on page two.



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Friday, January 10, 1969

## Classes Plan Spring Activities

Class unity, participation, and a variety of activities are the areas emphasized for the spring semester by the various class officers at E-town. Many programs of diverse interests have been planned by class officers and committees in the effort to involve the members of each class as a unit and the entire student body.

The Seniors will be ending their stay at E-town and their Spring semester should prove to be very active.

One of the major events scheduled will be the Senior Dinner Dance to be held April 26, at Allenberry in Boiling Springs. Seniors will be admitted free but guests will be charged. The start of this event will be 6:30 p.m.

Seniors will also participate in the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance to be held in March.

### ACADEMIC HOODS

This year's Seniors will be wearing academic hoods starting with January's graduation class. This colored hood will indicate the degree attained. According to Al Tate, President of the Senior class, the wearing of these hoods will "add color and collegiate atmosphere to graduation."

Currently, the Seniors have been selling subs every Thursday night in an effort to raise funds for the end of year expenses. Committees are working on other projects which will be announced in the near future.

### SKI TRIP

The Junior class will be sponsoring a Ski Trip to Roundtop, Saturday, February 15, according to Dave Sykes, class President.

The cost of the trip will include rentals, bus, slope tickets, and dinner. Tickets will be available in the next week. The class will be printing a student directory for everyone enrolled at E-town.

### DINNER DANCE

The Junior-Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Host

Town of Lancaster, March 15. Dinner will begin at 6:30 followed by a dance at 9:00 P.M. The affair will be free of charge to Juniors and Seniors, however, out of class guests will be charged the dinner price.

Several other Junior class activities are being finalized such as a combo dance the night before the second semester starts, a class outing or picnic and the sale of plastic yearbook covers.

The Class of '71 have four activities of particular interest planned for the spring semester. Different committees have been organized for holding a dance in February, an athletic event to be held with another class in

(See Page 3)

## Notes . . . From The Registrar

### Student Teaching . . .

Some students who pre-registered for Student Teaching — either Ed 405 or Ed 415 — did not register for both six hour sections. In some cases, this may change the student to part-time status and result in an incorrect total number of hours and incorrect billing. Students in doubt should check at the Registrars office.

All students who are taking a course having P.O.I.—Permission of Instructor—as a pre-requisite, should make certain they have obtained this permission.

(See Page 4)

## Pres. Mays Issues Censorship Statement

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement regarding censorship from President Morley Mays.)

"It seems to me that the question of censorship has already been decided. Certainly the right of free press and free speech is guaranteed to us by the Bill of Rights. Certainly in a liberal arts college the freedom to express a variety of points of view and to engage freely in responsible dialogue cannot be denied.

### LIMITED FREEDOM

"On the other hand, and equally important, legitimate freedom is limited freedom. One cannot freely advocate the overthrow of the government by force. One cannot create panic in a crowded place. One cannot by slander impair the right of another to the fulfillment of his life.

"In the Elizabethtown College setting I see no reason why students cannot discuss any sub-

ject they wish to, so long as they do so responsibly. By responsibly I mean several things. I mean, first of all, a respect and a search for the facts, all the facts that pertain to a given situation. I mean also a respect for an observance of the canons of logical reasoning.

### RESPECT OTHERS

"I mean finally a respect for the sensitivities and the rights

of others. Slander and libelous reference are punishable under the laws of the land. They have no place on a campus dedicated to human development. Obscenity and profanity likewise are subject to public restriction, as for example in the use of the mails. All the more are they out of place in a setting where respect for personality and the values of decency is a basic element in the total community mores.

"It is difficult for me to see how expectations of this sort could in any way hamper the consideration of any subject worthy of student interest. Indeed I would say they will encourage the most appropriate kind of consideration of the subject and prevent undue involvement with incidentals which in any event can only cheapen the effect of what is being written.

## What's Doing?

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR will present a concert at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hershey Community Theatre. Students are asked to bring their convo cards . . . The ZOUNDZ will be featured at a combo dance at 8:30, Saturday, Jan. 12, in the AA. Admission is 25 cents . . . CHAPEL will be held at 9:15 Tuesday, Jan. 14 in Rider Hall . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR at 3:45 Jan. 14 features Dr. Joseph A. Stanko from the Chemistry Department at Penn State University. He will speak on his area of research in inorganic chemistry . . . SENATE MEETING will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 16 . . . CONVOCATION will feature the film "Nothing But a Man" to be shown at 1:30, 3:30 and at 5:30 January 16 in the EA. Only one convocation credit will be given to each person . . . FLICK at 7 and 9 on Friday, January 17 in the EA is entitled "Silencers" . . . FINALS begin January 20 . . . FINAL REGISTRATION for second semester will be held January 20, 21, and 22 . . . TRANSFERS and SECOND SEMESTER FROSH

register January 23 . . . ALUMNI COUNCIL meets January 25 . . . MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT will be held at 2:30, February 2 in the Church . . . CLASSES RESUME at 8 o'clock Monday, February 3.

## Senate Reacts To Censorship

Because of the Etownian's difficulties with the administration concerning censorship, the Senate has voted "to change the masthead to read 'published by the Student Association of Elizabethtown College' instead of stating 'published by Elizabethtown College.'"

In accepting this proposal, the Senate placed "complete faith in Gary Mantz as editor of said paper."

All Senators were recently urged to attend a Campus Life Council meeting, in order to acquaint themselves with the enor-

mous amount of red tape connected with passing any proposals.

President Barry Freidly stated, "I wanted them to see why I've been so frustrated all year long." A lengthy discussion about CLO followed.

The Jan. 15 Senate meeting will be entirely devoted to a discussion of cigaret machines on campus. Students are urged to come and express their opinions.

A new club, the local chapter of the American Institute of Physics, was proposed and was passed by the Senate.

## Editorial Censorship Continues: Straightening The Record

This editorial is written in the interest of setting the record straight regarding the recent censorship controversy.

The "Would You Believe" column was submitted to the editor during the next to final week of classes before Christmas vacation. The editor reviewed the column and changed nothing on it. It was then given to the feature editor to take to the Elizabethtown CHRONICLE which publishes the ETOWNIAN.

The publisher of the CHRONICLE felt that many of the comments in the column were in poor taste and after unsuccessfully trying to contact the Director of Public Relations, he phoned the President of the college.

In the meantime, the editorial staff was laying out the newspaper. While laying out the newspaper, the feature editor brought back a proof of the column which had certain objectionable articles (according to the CHRONICLE) publisher of the CHRONICLE told the editor he would be

Shortly thereafter the Director of Public Information informed the editor that the President of the college wanted to talk to him on the telephone. During the course of the conversation, the President informed the editor that the publisher of the CHRONICLE had informed him of the questionable nature of some of the articles that were to appear in the column.

The President also made it very clear that although "be it far from me to censor anything in the ETOWNIAN" he would prefer if the questionable articles would not appear. Since there was a surplus of copy available for the issue to begin with and since the editor feared the possible consequences of printing the column and since the publisher made it clear he would not print the questionable articles anyway, the editor chose not to run the column.

To further discuss the matter, a meeting was held in the President's conference room during the final week of classes before the Christmas vacation. Among those attending the meeting in addition to Dr. Mays were several student Senators, the editor of the ETOWNIAN, the writer of the column, James Yeingst, director of public relations, and Eloise Aurand, director of public information. The marked for possible deletion.

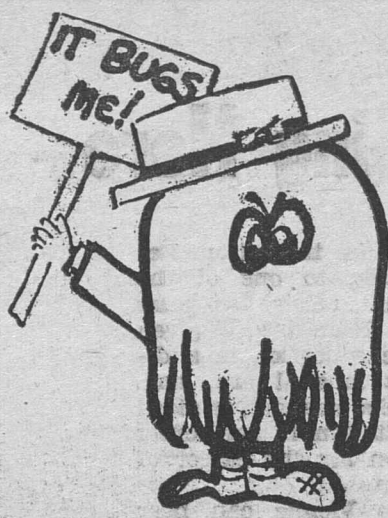
unable to attend the meeting. He reiterated his strong stand to the editor, via telephone, that he would still not print the questionable articles.

It was very evident at the meeting that the Generation Gap still exists. The President of the college tried to make it clear that he was not pressuring the editor; the editor disagreed.

When the editor asked the President, "What would have happened if I had printed the column?" he was met with an evasive answer to the effect that certain articles which the President did not agree with had already appeared in the ETOWNIAN. Was this to say that it would have been permissible to print the article? But even with the President's consent the publisher would not have printed the questionable articles.

Columnist Sydney Harris has said, "Colleges are run for the sakes of departments, and research, and grants, and administrative ease, and publicity, and fund-raising, and keeping the children pure in body, if not in mind . . . The American university has been a place where young people are kept quiescent until they are ready to go to work . . . College in America, at the undergraduate level, has been a farce and a shame."

Yes, it's a shame that a college that preaches a liberal, mind-disturbing education is so afraid of letting the students read some liberal, mind-disturbing material.



... that a certain English teacher never has time to explain what we read.

Fed Up

... that the system of handling registration cards would make Deacon Jones cringe in fear.

First come, last served.

... that the cafeteria has some good meals and no one gives them any credit.

B. B.

... that we do not receive convocation credit for eating the terrible food in the cafeteria.

Disgusted

... that we are remodeling the President's mansion and he still won't give us three credits for Remedial English.

Deprived

## Better Communications Sorely Needed Here

If there is one area where this college is lacking something, it is in the area of communications.

It is indeed very common for people to ask an E-town college student: Where's Elizabethtown? Is it in New Jersey?

It is also regrettable that a college that through the years has sported such a soccer dynasty has not better publicized the name of the school.

Check out the publications room (209) of the Student Center. Would you believe the radio, the newspaper, the literary magazine and the yearbook are all expected to fit into that one relatively small room?

If a college is to improve its image, it must improve its communications. It's bad enough that many campus events are not publicized as well as they should be; it's even worse that colleges of similar size such as Muhlenberg, Albright and F&M have vastly superior communications with both students and alumni.

At 7 p.m. Monday the Academic Facilities Committee will meet in Myer Dining Room to discuss pertinent academic matters. Why not begin the meeting by a discussion of the possibility of improving communications at Elizabethtown College? It's an area that has been neglected too long here.



## LETTERS



### Cafeteria Status In Question

To Jeff Beatty, the more than 500 signers of a petition, and all other Elizabethtown students who are concerned with the "crumbling" status of their cafeteria:

I am writing in response to various complaints that have appeared in the Etownian, specifically those of Mr. Beatty and the editorial of the Nov. 22 edition. The following opinions are those of myself and the 20 other BCA students here in Strasburg; hence this letter could easily bear their signatures and attestations in addition to mine.

### Biafra

Dear Sir:

It is truly a noble deed to send our lunch money to the starving children of Biafra. Or is it? This letter is being written before a final decision has been made by the Student Senate concerning this matter. Regardless, I feel that it is wrong for any student group to be able to decide how money, which was earned and allotted for a specific purpose, is to be spent. More importantly, I feel that it is nearly immoral for us, as conscientious adults, to spend money to assist those in need overseas, while virtually ignoring the problems of poverty and starvation in our own backyard.

I wish, therefore, to challenge the Student Senate, if it truly feels that the Elizabethtown student has a mission to fulfill to mankind, to begin looking into ways in which we, as a student body, can aid or assist the poor, hungry, or needy in our own area. Within a radius of 120 miles there are at least five small cities, and the large metropolitan areas of Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. Surely such areas could provide a wealth of opportunities for a student body which really wanted to help their fellow men.

I congratulate the Senate on its attempts to arouse a slumbering student population, but I hope that in the future the governing body can move forward with more original ideas and goals, which are relevant to the student and his diversified community.

Respectfully,  
Jeffrey L. Byrnm

The grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence, but don't be deceived. I survived for two years on the E-town cafeteria's "culinary delights and excesses," and I expect to survive a year of French university food so I can gladly return to E-town's cafeteria.

You complain about the lack of variety in your meals; too much rice, veal, and noodles, plus stuffed peppers, liver, and hamburgers every week.

Our variety isn't much better, but take a look at some of our weekly specials. Wild rabbit and beef tongue are big favorites. Fish is standard equipment each Friday, but not a boned filet; we get the whole fish, complete with fins and tail.

Then there's "boudin"—a pig intestine filled with blood and fat. If the description doesn't nauseate you, the sight of it would. Veal and noodles start sounding pretty good, and I'd pay a dollar for a hamburger.

You complain about uncoked vegetables. Be glad it's vegetables and not meat. Our roast beef is never cooked beyond the bright pink stage and liver comes through dark red and sitting in a pool of blood. Think of mashed potatoes that are either green

or orange, and apples that rot from the inside out.

You complain that people sneak into the line. Here, there's no line to sneak into; it's one mass of people shoving their way into a doorway, and packed so tightly that you literally can't get your hands out of your pockets, should you be able to get them in.

There are five cafeterias serving a student community of over 23,000 people, so waiting for 20 or 30 minutes is normal. And on weekends, when only one cafeteria is open, it's not unusual to wait over an hour only to get your food and have no place to sit.

Consider the fruit juices, milk, and iced tea you can have in unlimited amounts. The only beverage that comes free here is water. Anything else must be paid for separately.

Think of the celery and carrots, ketchup, mustard, relish, and pickles put out for you. I haven't seen ketchup since I left New York in August.

Maybe the grass around E-town will look a little better now. I know it'll look mighty good to me next year, even in a status quo condition.

Edward Wildman '70  
Brethren Colleges Abroad  
Strasbourg, France



### THE ETOWNIAN

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To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

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# Jays Succumb To Delaware Valley MAC Hopes Steadily Grow Dimmer

by Tony Bachman

"I can't believe this game. Nothing is going wrong for us!" was the cry from one of the Delaware Valley fans as he watched his team beat Elizabethtown 83-63. And so the Blue Jays met another red hot team playing their best game of the season against Elizabethtown, and the Jays found themselves at the wrong end of the scoreboard.

This was the game that many were looking for because big Bob Means, 6'10", was matched with a fellow named Ron Sechler, who stands 6'9". The first play of the game had Means snuffing Sechler, only to be called for a foul. And that is how the game went. Means collected three fouls by halftime and Sechler, getting away with a little more, only got called once.

With Sechler getting over twenty points and McEntee not missing from outside, and the Blue Jays' cold shooting the Jays found themselves playing catch up ball.

The E-town starting five just couldn't muster an attack, and went into the dressing room with a score of 47-29, Delaware Valley. The team just didn't click with their shooting and almost twice as many rebounds went to their opponents.

Without the starting lineup functioning properly Coach Garret went to his bench to find the answer. The team did have a brief comeback with Dick Brezovec, Bob Means, Tom Jenkins, Gary Worley and Tom Scranton on the floor. They managed to get within 13 points, but no closer. A last minute threat was stopped by a freeze, and a fruitless full court press by E-town.

The high scorer for Elizabethtown was Wilber Richardson with 20 points followed by Bob Means with 13. No other Jay hit double figures. The game could be summed up in one word: frustrating.

The Delaware game was the ending to a so-so Christmas series which found the Jays winning 3 games and losing 3. Since the last ETOWNIAN issue, the Jays first defeated Lebanon Valley by a 101-88 score. Chic Donahue led

the team with 32 points followed by Richardson's 23.

The Jays were up for the Gettysburg game, and played their best game of the year. The Jays defeated Gettysburg, 91-76. Again Donahue and Richardson were high scorers, with a combination of 52 points.

With these wins under their belts the Blue went to play the MAC defending champions, Wagner College. Wagner who is now 9-1, and averages over 100 points a game was tough and handed Elizabethtown a 114-83 setback. Coach Garret commented, "They are the best team we have seen this year and they are one of the top small college teams in the East." Brezovec had a fine game with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Another highlight was that the first two points of the game for Gil Jackson marked his 1000th career point since playing with Elizabethtown.

In the first game of the Bridgewater Tournament, Elizabethtown beat Rutgers of South Jersey by a score of 78-53. The Jays started out with an early lead due to a fine full court press and kept it to win the game. Richardson again was the high scorer. But disaster hit overnight. With starter Chic Donahue home due to death in the family, and Richardson, Gary Worley, and Dick Allen getting the flu, E-town had to go with a patched lineup and fell victims to the tough Bridgewater team to the tune of 114 to 87.

Big Bob Means played a fine game with 31 points and 22 rebounds and found himself elected to the tourney all-star team.

Another misfortune to the team is the loss of Tom Hollinger for the season due to knee injuries, which he hopes to correct over semester break.

The junior varsity, on the other

hand, lost their first game to Gettysburg but bounced back with a victory over Delaware Valley and also a win over Lebanon Valley. At Delaware Valley five players hit double figures: Kevin O'Brien with a big 36 points, Bob Snyder with 22 points, Jeff Hunt with 16, John Kupres with 20, and Dave Cargill with 10. The Junior Jays now have an impressive record of 6-1.

## Class

(From Page 1)

March, a picnic to be held in April and a road rally to be held in early May.

### CLASS UNIFICATION

The principal goal of this year's Sophomore class officers is class unification. According to Tom Elicher, class President, the program of uniting the class has been successful.

The most difficult program facing a new Freshmen class is organization. The Frosh Council has taken the problem in hand and are organizing various activities for the Spring semester. A Slave sale is planned for the near future as well as a 'shoe shine.' Committees have also been formed in preparation of a dance and other events.

"The Frosh Council believes that the class has successfully become an able part of the college."

All classes recognize the need for a closer relationship with the Alumni Association in the formation of a much more active group. An association which will be active with members of the four classes instead of just the senior class. Committees have also been formed in preparation of May Day.

# Bob Means Views College Basketball

by Jack Shepherd

His height is listed on the program as 6'10". To look at him makes you wonder if he's seven feet, but his slender (215 lbs.) build makes him appear taller. He says he's 6-10, so why argue?

The story of Bob Means is known to most Blue Jay basketball fans. He didn't play high school ball, and after spending his freshman year on the Elizabethtown JV squad (sitting up for and getting into a couple of varsity games), he sat out the 1966-67 season under an NCAA technicality. Now as a senior he is in his second term as the Blue Jay center, giving him a total of 2½-3 years of college basketball experience.

Many basketball players find the transition from high school to college ball difficult at first, mainly because the latter is a much more refined game. High school coaches are supposed to teach a kid how to play basketball; in college, they start with the assumption that their charges know what it's all about.

How did Means adjust to college ball with no high school experience behind him? He feels that he was not hurt by this lack of playing time. "I learned as I went along," he said, emphasizing that he does not feel handicapped even though he realizes the advantage an experienced high school player has.

Means is blessed with a good outside shot, a commodity not common to a great many pivot-men. The Jays have no one play to set him up for a fifteen foot jumper. "Our offense is for five men," he said. Despite the hot-gunning Blue Jay guards, Means is really the key to the attack. He can start a fast break off a rebound, pass off from the pivot on pattern plays, take passes for lay-ups, and shoot from around the key. In a word, his

threat is multi-sided, and opponents must respect him.

Practice makes perfect, and the more you play, the better you get. What about Bob's offensive moves and defense? By learning as he has gone along, he has come a long way. Playing against the more muscular big men does not bother him. "You have to take each opponent one at a time and not worry about any of them," he stressed.

Means has been criticized for over-fouling in five of the Jays' first eight games, he has had to sit down on personals. He admitted that some of them were "lazy fouls," but others couldn't be helped. Officials are often more severe on big men, even if unconsciously. Late in the Albright game last month, he fouled out on what looked like a clean, though vicious, blocked shot. "I never touched the guy," he said.

Through Jan. 6, the Jays are 4-4 in a season in which many expected them to clean up the Northern Division. A number of fans have counted the team dead, but Means is optimistic. "Any team (in this league) can beat any other team on a given night," he said. "It all depends on whether or not one of them is hot." And it's true: MAC teams have been beating each other left and right so far. Who makes the playoffs will ride on who has the momentum.

Whether the Jays make the playoffs will ride, to a large degree, on the lanky frame of Number 44, Bob Means.

# Swimmers Bow To W. Chester

The Blue Jay swimmers lost to West Chester Wednesday afternoon in the Elizabethtown pool. The final score was in favor of West Chester, 55-40.

The outstanding swimmer of the meet was Jay merman Don Schaeberle. He brought home three first place finishes for Elizabethtown, winning the 200-yd. backstroke, 200-yd. freestyle, and 500-yd. freestyle. His time of 5:51.7 in the 500-yd. freestyle erased the old school record in that event. Phil Metzger previously held the record at 6:00.0.

Rick Barr took a first in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Bob Allen also came through with a first by capturing a gold medal in the diving competition.

Gary Auman had an outstanding afternoon, taking a first in the 200-yd. butterfly, 200-yd. individual medley and second in the 50-yd. freestyle.

The depth of the West Chester squad led to the defeat of the Jays. Also, Jim Gingerich was unable to swim for Coach John Tulley because of a recent bout with the flu. It is not yet known how soon Gingerich will be able to swim. Thus, the already short numbered swimmers will be even more pressured in the upcoming meets.

A special note should be made that Auman and Schaeberle each had to swim in two consecutive events during the meet.

The Blue Jay merman play host to Gettysburg tomorrow at 2 p.m. The swimming team's record stands at one win and two losses.

# Matmen Continue To Roll Down Millersville, 22-9

The Elizabethtown matmen have pinned down two more victories, bringing their seasonal log to four wins and one defeat. On Dec. 14, the grapplers defeated the team from Lebanon Valley, 43-3. And on Jan. 8, they won against Millersville by a score of 22-9.

In the match with Millersville, Steve Fluman defeated Baldino in a 19-9 decision at 123 pounds. The 130 pounds match lasted 18 seconds when Al Kurtz pinned Larry McKeeman. At 137, Dale Hollenbaugh pinned Milligan at 1:24. In a 7-3 decision, James Maack defeated Conner for the 145 division.

Earl Brinser won, 7-1, over Epler at the 152 pound classification. At 160 pounds, Mike Helm lost a 9-3 decision to Peck. At the 167 pound mark Howard Kroesen was defeated by Coffenberger, 6-2. Richard Eichelberger lost 6-5, to Scherfol at 177. In the unlimited class Tom Field defeated Pennepacker, 8-3.

In the match with Lebanon Valley, Fluman pinned Layne at 5:56. Dave Sileo pinned Etchberger at 5:39. Keith Nyman won by forfeit. Maack pinned Blanck at 3:49. Brinser pinned Fissel at 1:03. Kroesen suffered the only loss for the Jays by being defeated 12-5 by Aithouse. Eichelberger pinned Koons at 5:30. Donald Narber pinned Jatesta at 3:50. Field pinned Thomas at 3:03.

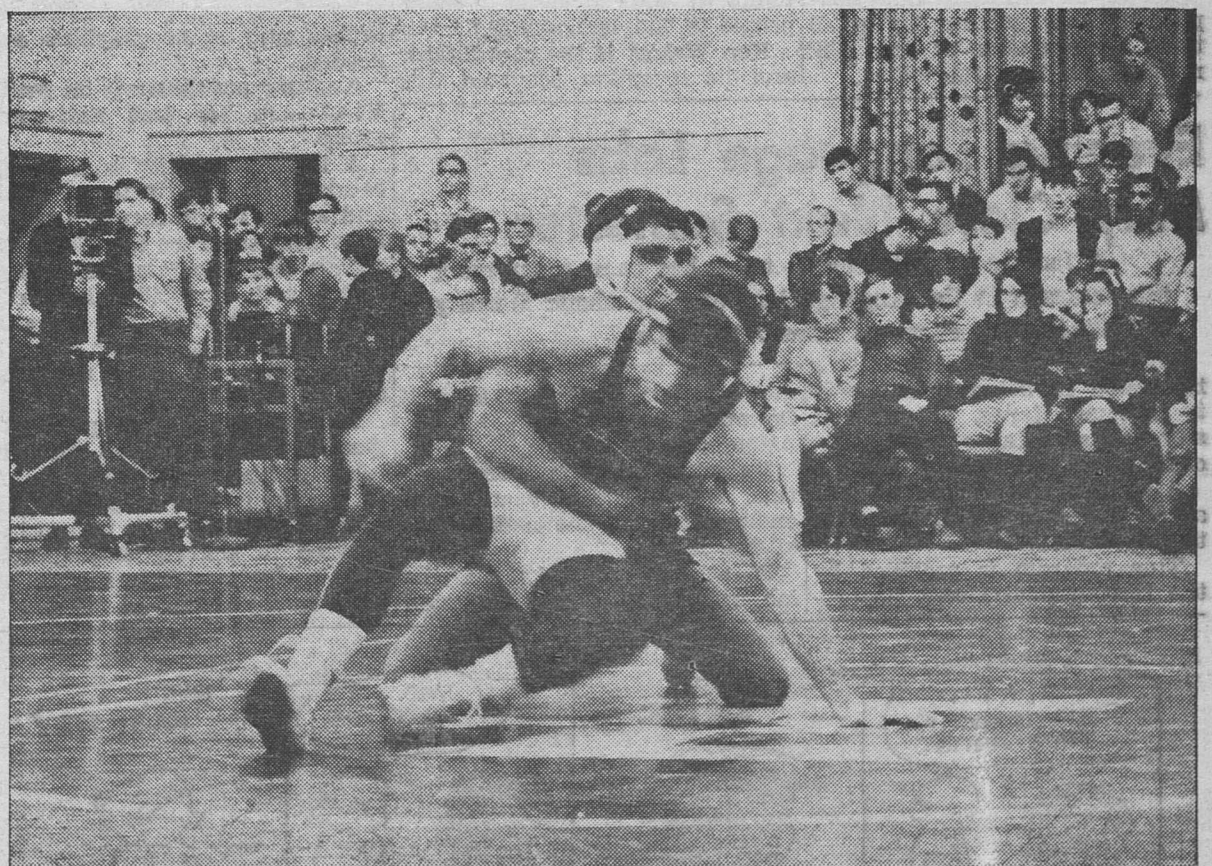
The grapplers have two meets this week. On Sat., Jan. 11, they will travel to Wilkes. On Wed., Jan. 15, they will wrestle at Ursinus.

# MAC Honors Seven E-town Soccermen

A total of seven Elizabethtown College soccermen were named for honors by the Middle Atlantic Conference early this week, according to an announcement made by the college.

Named 1968 MAC All Star soccermen for the Northern Division were Don Eshleman, halfback; Herb Fenstermacher, lineman, and Dave Bender, lineman.

Receiving honorable mention were Dave Greener, goalie; Art Kline, halfback; Dale Bieber, halfback; and Sandy Killough, lineman.



WRESTLING ACTION . . . As usual, when the Jay matmen have a home contest, the com-bethtown rooters. They were not disappointed AA is jammed with enthusiastic Eliza-

ed at the Blue dominated Lebanon Valley by a gaping 43-3 margin prior to the Christmas Vacation.

## And The Word Was Made?

by Lee Griffith

Before Christmas, an article was excluded from the ETOWNIAN at the suggestion of several people. Perhaps it is the case that we should not dig up old grudges and, accordingly, let the article, containing humor about Christ, rest in peace. Amen.

There seem to be some thoughts, however, behind the final decision not to write the article which I cannot permit to stand unchallenged. The assumption seemed to be that there are certain sacred things in life about which we are simply not supposed to find humor. May I differ?

This guy Jesus Christ was a man—I mean a REAL man. He isn't a "heavenly being" at all, as so many of our churches seem to assume. And I certainly don't believe we can restrict him to being Lord of religion—that god-awful system of dogmas that propose to condemn "evil" people to hell.

I think that if we confess Jesus as the Lord, then he is the Lord of sociology, psychology, economics, sexuality, science, not to mention Lord of the Wednesday night poker game.

In short, let's not get hung-up on figuring out which domains

Christ shall rule. If you confess him as the Lord, then he's the Lord—not of religion, but of life.

What does this mean for us? It means that everything becomes sacred. Does sacred mean the inability to laugh? Does sacred mean the ability to strike down with a lightning bolt?

The very fact that we can laugh at life means we are laughing at something sacred. Unless we recognize the fact that Christ is involved in the "raw" of life, then I don't want him. I'd just as soon turn my praises to a Zeus or a Jupiter or some Olympian hero.

Unlock the closet door and let Jesus out. Stop messing around with the two-bit idea of Jesus as some lord of religion.

I hope that people can learn to stop playing the game of religion, or if they can't, I hope they keep it away from me. It gives me heartburn.

## Haiti Native Here Studies Pre-Med

The search for knowledge has led Guy Russo of Haiti to the United States for his college education. Guy is a junior at Elizabethtown and a pre-med major.

Guy chose the United States over Europe for his college education because he felt the United States was "the best country to get an education," and feels the instructors in the U.S. are very "competent."

Prior to enrolling at E-town, Guy spent his senior year of high school at William Penn H.S. in Harrisburg, and graduated from that institution. His main objective in attending a year of high school in the United States was to gain an understanding of the English language.

Before coming to the U.S., Guy did not speak the English language but in a few months he was able to understand and speak it. His native language in Haiti is French.

Guy discovered that the people of the United States are "very friendly" and has especially found the people of Elizabethtown to be "friendly and hospitable." Guy prefers the small town communities of the U.S. rather than the larger cities.

The college students of Haiti are similar to those of the United States according to Guy. Their likes and dislikes are very close to the American college students activities.

After graduation from E-town, Guy would like to enter the University of Pittsburgh or Temple University and continue his medical training.

## Evening Language Labs May Close Next Semester

A facility for listening to tapes has been functioning this semester in the language labs of Esbenshade Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

This service is open to students interested in listening not only to language tapes, but also to any available tapes from other courses such as music or science.

A student assistant is present at all times to aid in running the apparatus.

This program is provided by the Instructional Media Depart-

ment under Professor Stanley Bowers' management.

### Attendance Poor

Unfortunately the attendance thus far has not been great enough to merit the continuance of the lab.

If attendance picks up, the lab will function next semester.

## Would You Believe...

... tombstone prices in the U.S. average about \$500.

... college males get cold feet because of the Draft.

... they've planted anti-demonstration mines under the new walkways.

... famous last words—founding father—"And there shall be freedom of the press in America."

... Jeremiah Jones went to get his mail at the 10:00 rush hour and hasn't been heard from since —R. I. P.

... an average beer can contains 12 oz.—so I'm told.

... they are actually students on this campus not wearing sideburns.

... they're called girls.

... alkaline drinking water—cops!—those words are written in bad taste.

... anyone can walk on water—just wait till winter.

... spice is the variety of life.

... \*\*\* CENSORED \*\*\*

... a house to house survey in Illinois showed only seven people out of 500 were positive they weren't going to Hell.

... censorship can be fun.

... latest money making project on campus—charging admission to the Brinser parking lot.

... movie cliché—villain to hero—"Are you big enough to make me?"

... that the church steeple is really an anti-ballistic missile.

... a week's supply of food is being put into Alpha Hall in case the Berkeley influence spreads.

... they passed an obscenity law in Venezuela that is so specific that it can't be published.

... that they have censorship problems also.

... that Joe Smeltz watched 23 minutes of television on Saturday morning without seeing any violence.

... the station hadn't come on yet.

... if I get the person responsible for the deer manure on my roof I'll —.

## Thrust

Thrust is getting off the ground with approximately 75 students.

It is an attempt to show concern on campus, in Harrisburg, and in Lancaster county... It is an attempt to ACT! It seeks to allow people to "do their thing."

Ken Wright is the coordinator and its inception occurred this

summer by thinking of Craig Hustead and Chuck Wilson.

Some possibilities for action are being proposed. One is an independent newspaper which would carry poetry and other creative prose. A board of editors, writers, typists and mimeographers are needed.

Another possibility is an Anti-Vietnam (or just anti-war) group.

A third possibility is a group headed by Lee Griffith on black and white. It will focus on problems that confront the Negro in college and in community living. The fourth possibility is intercity work. This will take place in Harrisburg at the First Church of the Brethren on Hummel Street.

This will be an attempt to expand upon the program that already exists for the children of this immediate neighborhood. There is room for any person interested in sharing drama, arts and crafts, cooking, sewing or other hobby skills.

## FREE SPEECH

# Effects of The Educated Ostrich

by Jim Klein

In the edition of the college newspaper preceding Christmas, the Would You Believe column was omitted. This omission was due to several sources, all requesting deletions in the column due to a possible "objectionable nature."

I would like to take the defense of the Would You Believe writer and the offensive on behalf of free speech.

No objection should be made by students if certain material is not printed—if it is **deleted by the editor of the student paper**. What is objectionable is material which is not printed after the newspaper editor has given his original consent, as it was in this situation.

I had always been under the delusion that The Etownian was a student newspaper by the students and for the students. Never before was it realized that the material printed in our paper was subject to the supervision of several outside sources.

It also was never realized that the material printed in the paper would have to be "lily pure" to avoid offending parents, alumni, prospective students (parents), and other people who have a deep regard for the "welfare" of this institution.

What were these terrible and treasonous statements that had certain people fearful for the very reputation of this hallowed institution? The Would You Believe column for that issue was a special Christmas presentation containing references to Christmas activities such as Santa Claus and the Bethlehem occurrence.

My question is this—would such statements (made in a column of this nature) offend people to such extremes? I seriously doubt it. Are people so unsure and insecure in their religious beliefs that a few statements, supposedly humorous, would shake this belief? Again, I seriously doubt it.

Oh, but I forgot—such things

as religion (it might be learned that not everyone thinks as we do), politics (there might be more than one position), race (a real problem which is the business of everyone), and sex (self-explanatory) are not to be mentioned in conversation or print because we should be sheltered in our college environment away from the realities of life.

We should remember that our role in college is to play the part of an ostrich and keep our heads buried in our books. Delicate minds should not concern themselves with un-delicate subjects.

Perhaps if more topics such as these were seen in print and discussed more, the bigotry and prejudice in the world might be gradually lessened and in some far distant utopia replaced with tolerance and understanding.

Unfortunately, no grandiose claims may be made for the contents of that particular column. I don't consider the contents as the major concern, but more the principle. The original copy of the column was shown to several students and they all took these statements the way they were intended.

Basing my decision on this, and believing that The Etownian is for the students, I feel that it is the responsibility of the student-elected editor of the paper to decide what should and should not be read. This is a big responsibility but one that is necessary.

I only hope that some morning when we wake up, we don't discover that our free speech bulletin board has disappeared. But then possibly the wind blew it away—if there was a wind.

## Notes From ... The Registrar

(Continued from Page 1)

### Shakespeare ...

A new section of Shakespeare, ... En 306, has been created at 2 p.m. on MWF. Students desiring to enroll in this section, or to change from the 1 p.m. section should come to the Registrars office.

### Art ...

Elementary Education majors with an Art concentration who are not in an applied course next semester should come to the Registrars office if they want to take Drawing I.

### Chemistry ...

Ch 301, Quantitative Analysis, was not on the original summer session survey sheet. It is possible this may be offered. Anyone interested should contact the Registrars office.

All students are requested to check the schedule carefully which will be in the registration

packet as a number of rooms and some class times have had to be changed.

### Transfers ...

Transfer students are urged to submit all transcripts as soon as possible. Delay in doing so will cause you to be shown as a member of a lower class.

### Accounting ...

Section IA of Financial Accounting at 8 a.m. on MWF has been deleted. A new section is open on TT mornings from 9 to 10:50 a.m. Students in section IA, and those in 6A or AA who desire to go into the new section, should report to the Registrars office.

### Biology ...

A new lab section for Bio 203, Plant Morphology, is opened on Thursday from 12 to 2:50 p.m. Students interested should report to the Registrars office.

**GRADUATE STUDY AND RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF MATERIALS:** Graduate research assistantships available for chemists, engineers, physicists, and earth scientists in outstanding materials research group specializing in non-metallic materials. Stipend — \$2880/12months (normal, half time) plus dependency allowance and remission of all tuition and fees. Some fellowships also available. For information and applications, write to:

DIRECTOR  
Materials Research Laboratory  
The Pennsylvania State University  
Engineering Science Building  
University Park, Pennsylvania 16802



Of special interest this week are letters appearing on page two where the printer of the Etownian and Dr. Mays are criticized. In addition, see the critical review of the basketball team on page three, and Part Two of the Etownian's crusade to improve communications appears on page two.

## Cultural Effects Of Convo Reviewed

by Pete Pero

Students have expressed increased concern over the Convocation program here at Elizabethtown College. In hopes of answering some questions students might have, Dr. Richard Mumford, Chairman of the History department and head of the Convocation committee, gave his views on the program.

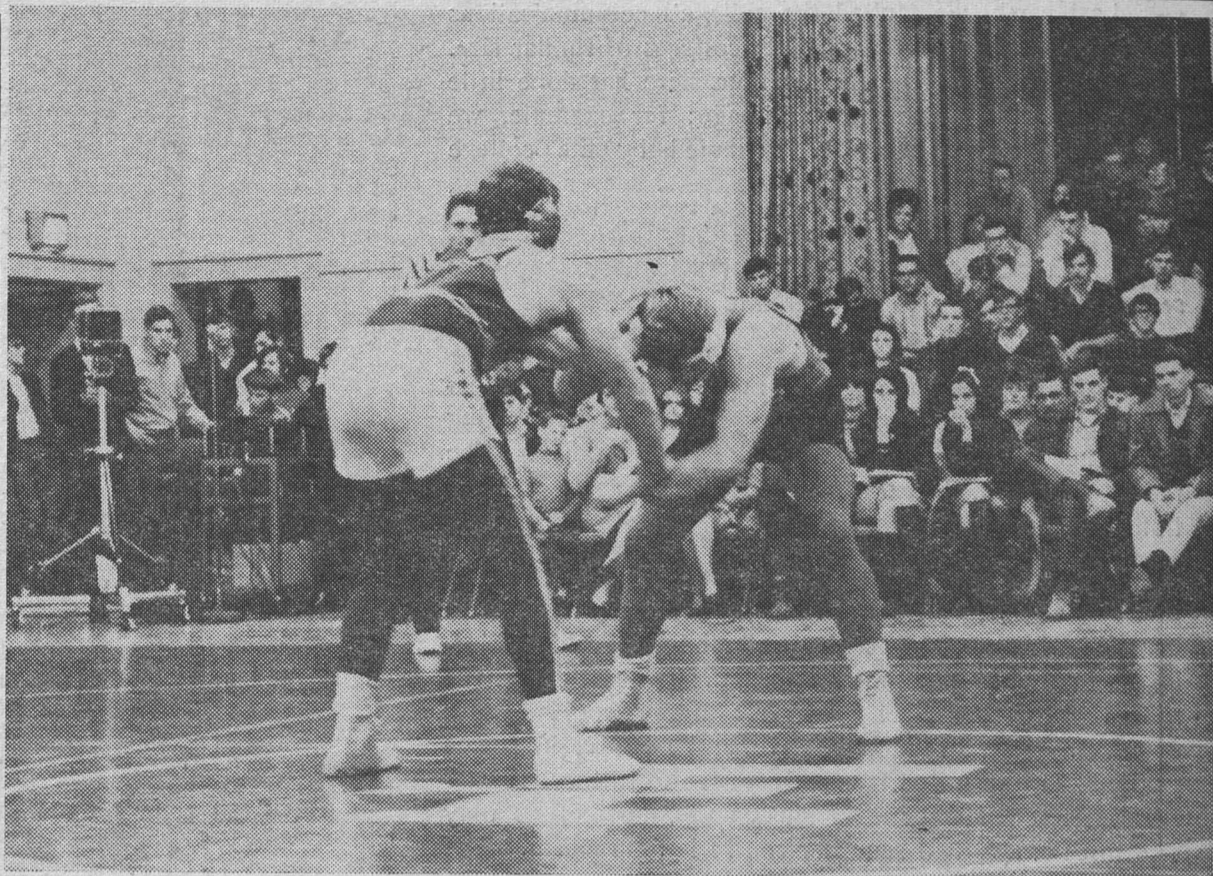
Dr. Mumford explained, "This year, it was decided, to eliminate compulsory Chapel and create, in its place, a program of 'high level' cultural events to be known as Convocation." Said Mumford, "Convocation acts much like a regular course requirement. It is offered as part of the General Education Core and is a necessity for any student interested in earning a well rounded degree. Aside from this, Convocation gives us a chance to do things that can't be done within the regular curriculum, and brings programs to the campus which could not be ordinarily sponsored by individual clubs, due to lack of funds."

Dr. Mumford was asked what he thought of students who complained of dull boring Convocations. He replied, "It would be fun to have programs that everyone was really enthused about,

such as the Vaudeville show, but you have to remember that the purpose of Convocation is to present 'high level' cultural programs that will replace chapel. A vaudeville show is a 'far cry' from Chapel."

"You must also consider the fact that the Convocation committee has limited funds and can't be expected to present a Sander Vanocur or Van Cliburn every week."

The question remains, what is a "high level" cultural program? Dr. Mumford replied, "This is sometimes confusing. For example, I would consider a wrestling match to be a cultural program if you were to emphasize the various styles, say Greek and Roman Wrestling. But what is considered 'high level' cultural for some may not appear so to others."



CAMPUS FIGHTS? — Well, not quite, but you get the message. Censorship is a rather hot issue these days but judging from the personages pictured above it does not appear to

be either the printer, editor or president. Things can get tense at times, but hopefully not this tense.

## New Year for Nixon

by Bob Ames

When Richard M. Nixon assumes the office of President of the United States on January 20th, numerous problems will be facing him and his cabinet, from rats in the cities to foreign conflicts, and from moon exploration to feeding a starving child somewhere in the world.

While observing Richard Nixon's actions during the next four years we must remember the ideas of the 1950's do not pertain to the late 60's and early 70's. The time lapse from 1961 when he left office to 1969 when he re-entered office is not quite the same.

In those out-of-office years, Mr. Nixon has been somewhat out of touch with government so to expect miracles from him in the first year would be asking for too much.

As President, Nixon will first have to deal with the problems at home.

During the recent Presidential campaign the terms "Civil Diso-

bedience," and "Law and Order" were often used to express a desire for a return to normalcy in our major cities. Nixon in his campaign gave his pledge for this restoration but how he plans to achieve it is another question.

Nixon must give attention to the needs of the big cities. The people of the ghettos are demanding a chance to live and be accepted in today's society. They'll ask for a chance. If it goes too slow — the summer can be very long.

With the prospect for an early end of the war looking rather dismal, Nixon will attempt to

See page 4

## Second Semester Registration To Begin At Alpha Monday

Final registration for the second semester 1968-69 will be held in the Registrar's office in the

basement of Alpha Hall on January 20, 21, and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registration for part time evening students will be on January 23 or 24 or from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 3.

Before the student's packet can be released all bills for the third quarter must have been paid or satisfactory arrangements must have been made with the Business Office.

A \$10.00 late fee will be charged anyone who does not complete registration by the prescribed dates.

Course changes will be permitted on January 23, 24, and 27, but no changes can be made after that time until February 3rd when the semester begins.

Freshmen and Juniors who have been notified that a chest x-ray is due will not be able to register until they give proof that one has been taken within the last six months.

When going to register, if you

are pre-registered and paid pick up your blue card at station #1 at the Business Office, then turn in the card at the Registrar's office to get your packet. If you are pre-registered and not paid, first pay your bill and then pick up your blue card at station #2 at the Business Office and take it to the Registrar's office to get your packet.

If you have changed from commuter to resident student, or vice versa, since the start of the first semester you must report to Dean Crill's office on the second floor of Alpha to receive a new I.D. card if you have not already done so.

Charge privileges will begin in the bookstore on Monday, January 20 and continue until February 14. The bookstore will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. January 20 to 24 and 27 to 31 inclusive.

Second semester classes will begin Monday, February 3, at 8:00 a.m.

## Remedial Problem Reviewed

by Pete Pero

Those freshmen who are "up tight" over the present Remedial English situation can now relax, for a number of significant changes are in the works.

On Tuesday, December 17, the Academic Council, made up of various department heads and the Dean of Faculty, met to discuss the Remedial English problem. As a member of the Senate subcommittee on the remedial problem, this writer was also allowed to attend this meeting.

I found the council to be surprisingly receptive and open-minded on the situation. All council members readily admitted the present remedial course to be somewhat of a failure and advocated strong changes in the program. Those individuals who I considered to have a "closed" mind on this problem are actually moving forward but in a careful manner so as to avoid a second remedial muddle from occurring.

As a result of this meeting a number of proposals were introduced, the final changes to be announced on or about January 22. All questions as to credit standings, etc. will hopefully be answered at this time. Until then all freshmen who are "up tight" will just have to sit tight; those long awaited changes are on the way.

## What's Doing?

FLICK, entitled "The Silencers" in the BLR . . . CHAPEL will be held at 9:15 in the Rider Hall . . . FINALS begin January 20 . . . FINAL REGISTRATION for second semester will be held January 20, 21, and 22 . . . Transfers and second semester frosh register January 23 . . . ALUMNI COUNCIL meets January 25 . . . MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT will be held at 2:30, February 2 in the Church . . . CLASSES resume at 8:00 Monday, February 3 . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30, February 4 BLR . . . CAMPUS FORUM meets February 5 . . . BUSINESS FORUM for all interested students will be held by Sears and Roebuck Company at 7:00, February 6 in Room 209 in the BSC. The forum is being held for all students in the business curricula and for those students wishing to work for the company . . . SENIOR CLASS meeting is being held February 6 in the EA . . . PSEA meets at 7:00, February 6 in the BLR . . .

## Post Office Distributes 10,000 Mail Pieces Weekly

Would you believe the post office handles nearly 10,000 pieces of mail weekly?

The following audit was made one week in October by W. E. Weaver, manager of the College Store and Post Office.

The U. S. government mail received from the Elizabethtown Post Office that week included 6,920 pieces of first class mail; 567 pieces of third class mail; 715 newspapers; 395 magazines; 446 parcel post packages; for a six-day total of 9,043 pieces or about 1,507 pieces a day. The campus post office also

handles many campus communications for students and faculty. The government mail is worked into the mailboxes by 11 a.m.

Window service is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Mr. Weaver cautioned the students to use care in closing combination doors of the mail boxes; since the mail may be pushed out of box to the floor. This makes it impossible to return the mail to the boxes since no name appears on some distributions.

EDITORIAL CRUSADE: 2

# How To Improve Our Communications

This week, Part Two of our editorial crusade to improve communications here will concern itself with the "How" aspect.

Last week, we faulted the college's communications as vastly inferior to those of other colleges of similar size. The limited scope of communications here has done little to improve the Elizabethtown image; for example, we cited the lack of publicity distributed by the college (through the years) regarding the MAC soccer dynasty, which regrettably crumbled last year.

In an effort to improve communications, here are several suggestions: (1) Either hire additional personnel, or examine present personnel.

(2) Naturally, the money factor is involved. Benefactors to the college would be wise to aid in creating sorely needed facilities such as additional rooms for the radio, yearbook, literary magazine, newspaper, publications and public relation offices.

(3) In the foreseeable future, the college would be wise to create a Journalism major. There are already a fair number of students on campus who are both interested in majoring in Journalism and more important, these students have shown journalistic ability which a major could further cultivate. It is regrettable that several persons, in recent years, have transferred from this college to further journalistic interests. The college, incidentally, now offers only one three-credit, two semester course in Journalism.

These are just a few of the suggestions that might be pursued. An improved communications network here could help in many ways — it could attract a better academic caliber of students; athletically, it could attract athletes who otherwise might never hear of the college; culturally, it would increase the likelihood that a better cross section of students and student interests would be involved here.

The communications crusade will continue with the next issue of the **Etownian** which will be published Friday, February 7.

## Printer Offers Censorship Views

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following comments were made by Elizabethtown Chronicle editor Ray Westafer in his column "Quickies" which appeared in yesterday's Chronicle.

About one-fourth of the content of **The Etownian**, Elizabethtown College newspaper, which is printed in the **Chronicle** plant, was devoted to criticism of the **Chronicle** editor and the college administration.

A portion of the copy which was slated for a preceding issue of **The Etownian** was a series of "jokes" about Christmas.

Several of them weren't too funny in the **Chronicle** editor's judgment, and he flatly refused

to print these portions in his plant, feeling they were not in good taste, to say the least.

Now some of the students are crying "suppression" and "generation gap."

It certainly is a trying time — this transition from childhood to the responsibilities of adulthood.

Looking back, though, we realize that we had to go through the same transition. We'll guess that 95 percent of them will turn out all right.

## Super Shock

"Never have so many people been so wrong."

Flamboyant Joe Namath put his money where his mouth was and in the process humiliated a lot of National Football League fans who were under the illusion that the AFL was a "bush league."

The horde of E-town armchair quarterbacks, like most people throughout the world, could not believe their eyes when Namath and the inspired Jets thoroughly outplayed the strong Baltimore Colts, billed by many sports-writers as the greatest NFL title winner ever.

It was a great day for the underdog. And for those people who feel the AFL is still for the birds, be careful of stones that you throw.

After all, Broadway Joe might throw one back at you. More likely, though, he'd prefer Don Maynard or George Sauer.

# LETTERS

## Professor Challenges Authority Of Printer

Dear Editor:

Although I am on sabbatical leave this year, hence somewhat out of touch, I read with interest the controversy surrounding the deletion of material from the Christmas issue of the **Etownian**. As a present teacher of speech and English, as a former college editor and college community council president, and as a former advisor to a college paper, my concern for freedom of speech and the press is genuine.

No one has sufficiently pointed out what appears to me to be the most critical aspect of the problem. This is the influence of the editor of the **Elizabethtown Chronicle**.

According to the editorial in the **Etownian**, the downtown editor "made it clear he would not

print the questionable articles." If he did this, he clearly overstepped his position as a printer hired by the college to do a job, unless his contract reserves his right to agree to everything before he allows his employees to set the type and start the presses. This seems unlikely.

Apparently unsatisfied with being editor of one paper, Mr. Ray Westafer has now taken upon himself the responsibilities of editing the college paper. He has also assumed the role of conscience for the college, of protector of collegiate morals. This is not his job.

I have one further comment, this time in reference to the statement issued by President Morley J. Mays as printed in the January 10 issue of **The Etownian**. This, it appears to me, is a good statement of the basic principles involved. The problem, of course, is translation of good theory into practicable action.

One of the necessities of communication is keeping the lines open. If one party is immediately turned off by the language used, by a personal attack, or by any of a number of other potential barriers to communication, no further exchange of ideas is possible.

So, it is expedient at times to temper an argument, tone down the style of attack in a debate or discussion in order to insure continuation of communication.

Jobie E. Riley

## Biafra: What Next?

Okay, so you skipped a meal and a few hundred dollars are going to help the Biafrans. Now what are you going to do about poverty, hunger, disease, and war?

If you didn't show up at the cafeteria but ate lunch at the Jays' Nest, smile to yourself! If you didn't eat anything at all for lunch, pat yourself on the back! After all, you did sacrifice a little—or did you really? It didn't hurt that much and didn't take any time—you could even skip the meal without even thinking much about it or the Biafrans.

The idea of having a student body Biafra meal was an excellent one (over 90% agreed it was!) but, it was only one thing you could do to get involved in the suffering around you.

If this action project aroused any concern in you for the economic and social problems in this area, your concern can be easily channelled into another action project.

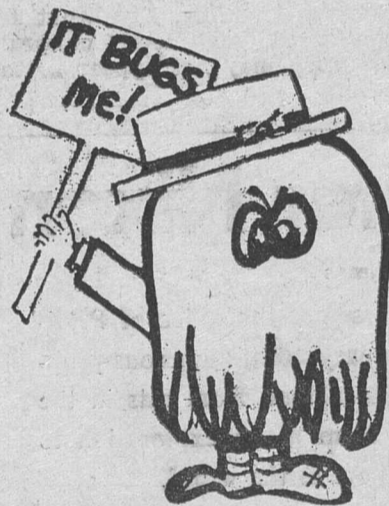
Day Care Center, Lutheran Church in Elizabethtown, needs helpers.

Family and Children's Service of Lancaster County, with a branch in Elizabethtown, aids area poor with food, clothes and transportation.

Also there is the Inner-city Program in Harrisburg, run by Brethren church for area youth; recreation, sports, tutoring, nursery school, arts and crafts, dramatics; and a possible coffee house program.

For more details on these programs, see Miss Ikenberry or Mr. Sherfy. They can direct you to the leaders of these already existing projects.

Cindy Coe



... that the girls in Myer don't pull down their shades.

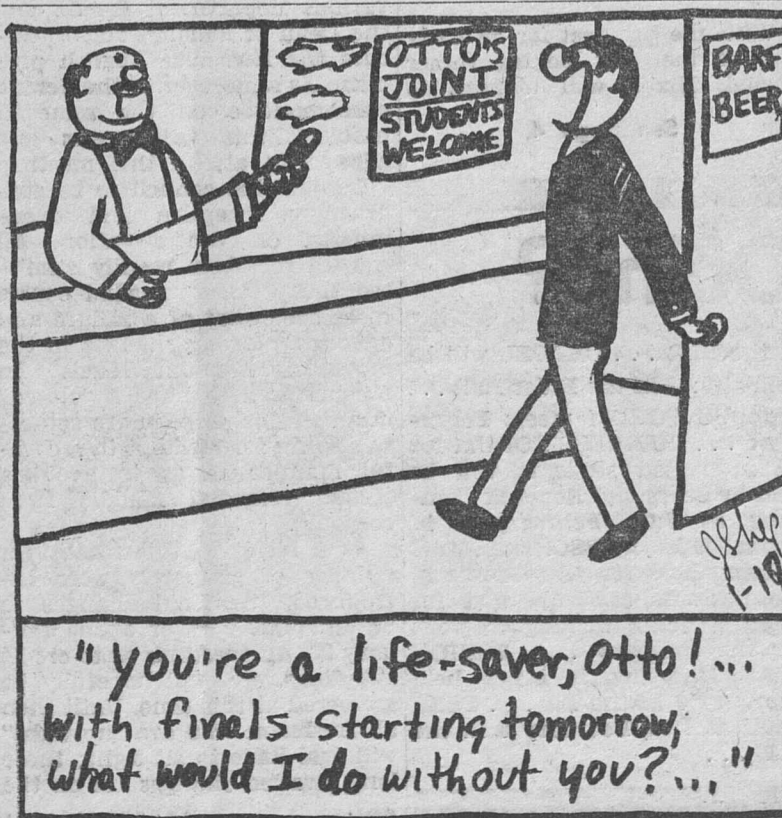
Beauty Lover in Ober ... that a certain blond frosh is so close yet so far away.

Seeking the usual masculine pursuits

... that the bulletin board beside the library isn't used.

Uninformed

... that Rider Hall convocations are not held in the church or some other large area where the seating arrangements are



## Student Raps Mays' Article

Dear Editor,

"It seems to me the question of censorship has already been decided. Certainly the right of free press and free speech is guaranteed to us by the Bill of Rights. Certainly in a liberal arts college the freedom to express a variety of points of view and to engage freely in responsible dialogue cannot be denied." This is true freedom, "legitimate" or "limited freedom," das what we got brother.

Last week's paper dealt almost entirely with censorship. The strange thing is that nobody bothered to comment on the honorable President Mays' statement. It was intended to justify the censorship of an article regarding religion. The reader is urged to take another look at that issue, particularly the statement issued by the President. All quotes refer to his article, and I hope I have not taken anything out of context.

To start with, the statement rambles along quite nicely about our unquestionable rights as citizens of the U. S. To a sociology major this is referred to as the testimonial technique of propaganda. To Joe Student it is just plain bull.

Later on, however, we see that "obscenity," is definitely taken to mean "Profanity. . . Which in any event can only cheapen the effect of what is being written." You would think from this that the article contained dirty words, whereas it was censored for being blasphemous.

In all honesty I have not read the article, but from what I've read in the comments of those who have, the article was a humorous look at Christ comparable to what the rest of America enjoys on The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour and Laugh-In. But then I guess it was a good thing the work was censored because gee wiz, "Slander and libelous reference are punishable under the laws of the land."

Finally, I feel the impact of our wondrous if not groovy leaders' eloquence as he decrees, "It is difficult for me to see how expectations of this sort could in any way hamper the considerations of any subject worthy of student interest." What then is worthy of student interest?

I could further discredit this inane statement, but I hope by now the reader sees it for what it is. But can you see the implications? I would tell you, but I'd be censored!

Bruce Hutcheson

more adequate.

Crushed

... that people are so rude during convocations.

Bored, too.

... that Freshmen girls are as shy as Junior boys.

Amazed

... that E-town never gets a half decent snow storm.

The Abominable Snowman

## THE ETOWNIAN

Published by  
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## Cage Analysis

Year after year the hopes for a MAC championship basketball team at Elizabethtown run high. Pre-season predictions and indications definitely show that Elizabethtown is a team to be feared, and a top contender for MAC laurels. Yet, year after year these high hopes dissipate, and the result is a struggle to break even. This year is no exception. They Jays were predicted to be extremely tough.

However, at the time of this writing, the cagers hold a dismal record of four wins and seven defeats. The big question is WHY? Surely there is something wrong. At worst the team should show seven victories and four setbacks, and quite logically the record could be better than that. Of course, it must be said that the basketball squad plays a tough schedule.

There are few truly easy wins in the schedule. But, this is as it should be. Nothing is proven if a team can beat all the easy teams, and then falters against stiffer competition. On the other hand, some of the easier teams have already beaten us. We are not saying that Elizabethtown should win every game. This is folly and highly improbable. Neither do we think Elizabethtown should be losing as much as in recent contests. The cagers are in the midst of a four-game losing streak, and the upcoming encounters with Baltimore, Millersville and Juniata should be tougher than the recent outings.

Everything is actually in favor of the Blue Jays. First, they have height — man for man, one of the tallest teams in the league. Consequently, board strength is a big plus factor for the cagers. Second, the Jays have experience going for them. The core and much of the bench strength has had varsity experience to their credit. Third, the personnel is adequate. The players have impressive high school backgrounds.

Nevertheless, the above assets have really seemed to be liabilities, and have hampered the Jays. It appears to be a case of so much talent used so ineffectively. Smaller teams have out-rebounded the Blue, both offensively and defensively. Our experience hasn't helped — remember the Dickinson outcome. The players are good individually, but the team effort that is so sorely needed for a winning team is lacking.

The Elizabethtown campus has been buzzing in shock at the basketball team's inability to win — even against supposedly weak opposition. The only games in which the Blue offense and defense has clicked as expected were the Wilkes, Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg games.

It now looks really dim for a spot in the MAC playoffs. The Blue has already lost five conference games. Last year they lost six and barely made the post-season games. But, it is still not too late to settle down, and start over again, possibly securing at least a break-even season. As bitter as it is, the bitter pill of past losses must be swallowed. The goal is to look ahead with pre-season optimism, but not to take any opponent lightly.

## Jay Mermen Split With P.M.C., G-Burg

by Jay Gift

After losing three straight swimming meets, Coach John Tulley's mermen broke loose Wednesday against P.M.C., and won by a score of 58-37. The victory brought the swimmers' seasonal log to two wins and three defeats.

Against P.M.C., Gary Aumen broke his own record in the 200-yd. butterfly. His time was 2:11.3. Don Schaberle also broke his own record in the 200-yd. backstroke. His time was 2:13.

The Blue Jays won the 400-yd. freestyle relay. Bob Allen took first in diving. Schaberle took two firsts by snagging victories in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yd. backstroke. Rick Barr came in first in the 200-yd. butterfly and 200-yd. individual medley. Jim Gingrich, back in action again after a bout with the flu, swam in both relays, and took second in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Last Saturday the swimmers were downed by Gettysburg, 48-47. Gary Aumen took first in the 50-yd. freestyle. Schaberle swam to victory in the 200-yd. individual medley and 200-yd. backstroke. Barr came in first in the 200-yd. butterfly and 200-yd. breaststroke. Bob Allen again topped the diving competition.

Allen set a new school record in diving, breaking his last year's mark of 200.5 points. His new mark is 226.55 points.

Today the swimmers travel to St. Joseph's for a meet. The mermen are then idle until next Saturday when they travel to Dickinson.

## Jaygal Cagers Split Decisions

The Elizabethtown women's basketball team, under coach Allegra Hess, brought its record to two wins and two defeats on Wednesday as the Jaygals won, 36-29, over Eastern Mennonite.

Leading the Jaygal scorers were Pat Moyer with 16 points

## Moravian, Kutztown Humble Jays MAC Picture Fading Away Fast

by Tony Bachman

It has been almost a month now since the Blue Jays have seen home court and in that time they have only mustered one victory, which was at the tournament at Bridge-water. The Jays are hungry for a win, and will try to get the ball rolling the next three games at home.

The next several games should be tough as well as thrilling. The tough team from Millersville will be here next Saturday, and arch rivals from Juniata will come on Jan. 25.

Last Saturday the cagers traveled to Moravian College. Coach Garret and his team again met trouble, not in rebounding, but this time on fouls. Bob Means and Dick Brezovec each had three by half time, and Craig Rowe gathered four and later in the second half fouled out of the game. Foul trouble put the Jays out of the game, and committed 21 fouls to the home team's 12.

Throughout the game the score was pretty close, but like the past games, the Jays were forced to play catch up ball. At half time Moravian had a four point edge, but the Blue Jays made a fruitless effort to catch up. When the gun went off the final score was,

73-65, Moravian.

High scorers, like throughout this season, were Chic Donahue with 20, and Wilbur Richardson with 18. Captain Gil Jackson also reached double figures.

Tuesday the basketball team lost to Kutztown, 75-66. Another misfortune hit the squad when big Bob Means received an ankle injury in practice, and was forced to sit out the game. With Means out, Coach Garret tried to find a new combination, and had most of his players playing. The surprise of the night was Dick Allen who replaced Means, and was high team scorer of the game. Gil Jackson and Wilbur Richardson were right behind him in scoring.

The Blue Jay lineup was continually shifted around, and at one time four guards were playing. The real trouble the team had was breaking through the rough Kutztown press. There were also too many turnovers.

Every game something different goes wrong; if it isn't rebounding, it is either turnovers or fouls. And if we play a good game, it seems our opponents play their best game of the year. All these troubles have mounted up to an overall record of four wins and seven losses. The Jays' MAC record is a staggering 2 and 5.

Even with the Jays' troubles and the weariness from being away all these games, Coach Garret is still optimistic that the Blue will straighten out on the home court, and will start playing winning ball again.

The J.V. game found the Junior Jays losing their second game of the season after beating Moravian the game before. The Kutztown score was 106 to 96 as the Jays pressed for almost all the game. Bob Snyder and Kevin O'Brien combined to score over sixty points. The team's record is now seven victories and two setbacks.

## Junior Jays: A Team Effort

Usually at the end of the sports article covering the basketball games there is a note that the Junior Jays have won again, and a list of three or four players in double figures. Well, this is Coach Jack Hedrick's Junior Varsity squad — a unit that deserves some recognition.

One of the outstanding features of this team is the excellent teamwork and defense. If one looks in the papers at individual scoring he will find usually at least four of the starting five in double figures. The scoring leaders of this team have been Bob Snyder and Kevin O'Brien. But with these two players you will usually find playmaker John Kupres, and center Jeff Hunt in double figures. Two other players who are fine ball handlers are Bruce Mentz and Dave Cargill.

Four of the boys are from neighboring York County, and were honored their senior years by being on the County All-Star Team. These are Bob Snyder from Eastern High School, Jeff Hunt from York Suburban, John Kupres of York Catholic, and Kevin O'Brien. Bruce Menz is from Wildwood, New Jersey, and Dave Cargill graduated from Central Dauphin East.

The Junior Jays have speed and good shooting from the outside. Defensively they have an excellent full court press, which during practices has even stopped the Varsity. Their pressing ability was displayed at Kutztown where they used it for almost 36 minutes.

The starting six are backed up by Don Derencin, Ray Bucks, Bob Mackey and Harry Schier. The team functions as a team, and they are filled with team spirit that is displayed everytime they are on the court. The Junior Jays have lost two games to fine teams while racking up seven victories. There are a lot of promising prospects on the team, and the varsity will be ready for them next year.

and Tana Lyons with 11 counters.

In a game with Gettysburg last Saturday, the women's basketball team came up on the short end and lost by a score of 53-45. Previously, the Jaygals had topped Messiah.

Today the women cagers meet Shippensburg on the Elizabethtown court.

## Matmen Pin Ursinus Stumble To Wilkes

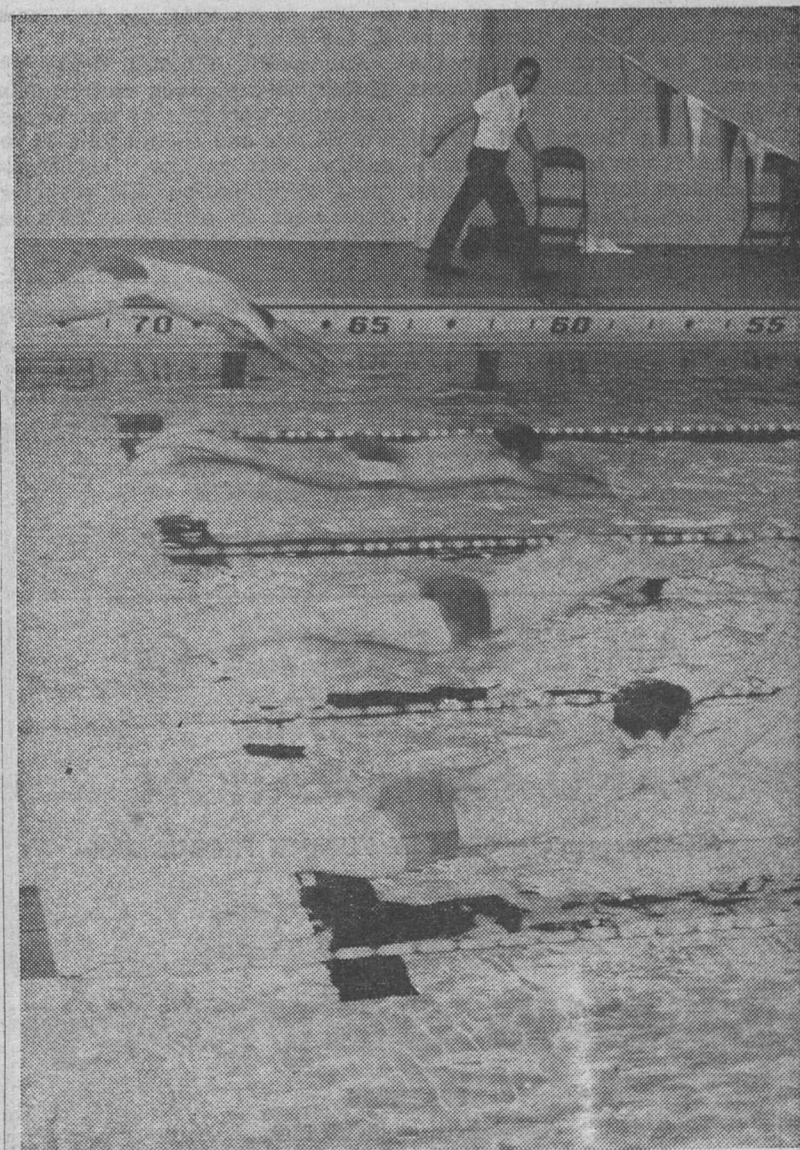
The Elizabethtown wrestling express is rolling at top speed again. Against Ursinus on Wednesday, the Blue grapplers won very handily by a 35-0 count. The victory upped the matmen's record to five lopsided wins and two losses.

Recording pins for the Jays at Ursinus were Jim Maack in a very quick 21 seconds, Dale Hollenbaugh, Richard Eichelberger and Tom Field. Garnering wins by decision were Earl Brinser, Steve Fluman, Michael Stock, Howard Kroesen and John Hanth.

Brinser and Maack are tied for team leadership with six victories each. They have lost one match each.

Last Saturday the Jay matmen lost, 22-11, to a tough Wilkes squad. Winning by decision for the Blue Jays were Maack and Brinser. Field won by default in the unlimited match.

Wilkes is reigning MAC champions, and this is the first time the two teams have met in regular season action.



TIGHT MEET — The action pictured above was typical of the hard-fought competition waged last Saturday here between Gettysburg and the Blue Jays. The Bullets edged the hosts, 48-47.

# Suitcasers: Go Home!

by Jim Klein

Every year there is always much concern raised about how so many students go home weekend after weekend. I also expressed some concern but on thinking about the result of what would happen if people listened to these concerns, I no longer try to prevent people from going home and as of now, am attempting to encourage this weekly event.

What would happen if every resident student stayed on this campus for just one week-end?

My answer is havoc, panic, desperation, and pure holocaust. Here is what would probably happen.

The dining hall would be in desperate trouble because they are used to only preparing one-half to three-quarters the amount of portions that they usually prepare.

## FOOD FIASCO

They would run out of that particular food and then have to try and find something for people to eat.

The end result would be total economic confusion with strong social overtones (especially when hungry students don't get fed).

The library closes at 6:00 on Friday, therefore the entire student body (intellectually oriented as they are) would be unable to use this quiet establishment in order to pass the wee hours of the later day (from 6:00 on).

People wouldn't want to stay in the dorms because of deep consideration for those trying to study and would naturally seek attractions elsewhere.

## OVER POPULATION

Choosing among the wide range of nightly entertainments, like we regulars do, the "suitcasers" would thus cause and encounter several problems.

First, the bowling alley would be packed to such an extreme as to make the subways cringe in their inferior standing.

Second, the game room would be totally filled, offering in return billiard facilities for four, ping-

pong facilities for twelve (a high estimate because usually there is only one ping-pong ball for the entire week-end), table shuffle-board facilities for eight, (if you don't mind not knowing which colors are which because the caps have broken off), and innumerable facilities for card-playing, much more exciting and challenging with incomplete decks, games, (also usually incomplete, for the ages 8-12) and magazine reading (you can catch up on what happened the past summer).

Thus the game room facilities would not quite satisfy all those desiring entertainment.

## SOUPLY RIDES

The EA movies would have to be shown at 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 to accommodate the many people wishing to catch up on all their favorite Jerry Lewis, Soupy Sales, and black and white movies.

Dances would provide a wholesome atmosphere and with some of the groups we've had, a wholesome atmosphere is very necessary.

Our dances have proven to be one of the biggest attractions on campus — for high school kids.

Lastly, there would have to be Full signs put up on the Brinser and Church parking lots. Space not directly under a light would probably have to be reserved in the early afternoon.

For all of these reasons, I appeal to you "suitcasers" to continue to go home every weekend. Actually the college wouldn't know what to do with you if you stayed.

# Would You Believe ...

... the Moose was raided recently for showing "Wildlife Adventure" — a Walt Disney stag film.

... modern terminology — an organization of farmers calling themselves "Soil Brothers."

... the library is used for studying.

... roadside sign—Jesus Saves—First National Bank of Elizabethtown.

... the game room uses 100 dozen ping-pong balls per year.

... that it still manages to bounce back each year.

... that a father of twelve was recently given a traffic violation for not stopping.

... the dorms are kept heated from the contents of the mailbox trashcan.

... that if the ETOWNIAN was printed in a basement it could be called an underground newspaper.

... there are 300 women veterinarians in the United States.

... that if a Chinese family had a clogged chimney they would have to be treated for the Hong Kong Flu.

... Hugh Hefner is alive and really living.

... Rider Hall is still standing.

... that at this moment there is a crashing sound coming from the vicinity of Rider Hall.

... movie cliché — Superman movie — "truth, justice, and the American way."

... the books on Jonathan Edwards in the bookstore are next to the book "Sex and the College Student."

... that if all the safety pins in the world were snapped together, a lot of babies would lose their diapers.

... even in Venezuela.

... the white knight—is color blind.

... scissors can be heard snipping — wonder if its on this column.

... contributions for this column are still being accepted.

... and censored.

# Senior Earl Brinser Has Good Mat Career

by Larry Mahan

Earning recognition in this issue of the Etownian is hometown wrestler Earl Brinser. A product of Elizabethtown Area High School, Brinser has been a standout on the Blue Jays' wrestling team for four years.

Wrestling in the 152-pound weight class, Brinser has compiled a record of five wins against only one defeat for himself this year. The lone defeat was dealt to him by his opponent from East Stroudsburg. With his victories, he has compiled 17 team points for the Blue Jays. The team as a whole currently has a log of four wins and two defeats, losing only to East Stroudsburg and Wilkes.

Brinser has as outstanding collegiate wrestling record. During his freshman year his record was 11-1-2, and he placed fourth in his division in the MAC championships. As a sophomore his log was 12-1-0, while placing second in the MAC's. Last year as a junior, Brinser went undefeated with eleven wins and no ties, and won sixth place in the N.C.A.A. college division in his weight class. This year he placed second at the East Stroudsburg Open Tournament.

According to Brinser, the current Blue Jays are tougher than any former E-town team. He adds, however, that the opposition has been steadily getting tougher also. The team that Brinser finds is consistently strong is East Stroudsburg.

Of wrestling Brinser says, "Wrestling requires much discipline and training, as well as speed, strength, and endurance. The discipline is important—especially in dieting to make weight. I like wrestling because it is a test of one man against another, and the one who wants to win the most will train hardest."

# DON'T LOOK NOW

But you may be about to blow your life

An astonishing number of people make a stupid and tragic mistake. To put it simply, they jump into careers without really looking. The result—a dreary life of frustration and anger.

Can this happen to you? Could be—unless you can answer questions like these to your own satisfaction before you make your move: Are you really a Chief...or an Indian?

Do you belong in a big organization? Or a small one? Or do you belong by yourself?

Can you really stand pressure?

There are a great many serious questions you must ask—and answer—about a career. But the most critical are the ones you ask yourself about you. Unless you can answer them honestly, it makes little sense to ask, for example, "What's it really like to be an investment banker?"

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FIELD OF STUDY

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# New Year for Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

speed up the proceedings. President Johnson has gathered the parties to the meeting site but could not persuade them to talk. The proceedings should go on once Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to Vietnam under the Johnson Administration, turns chief negotiator.

In choosing his cabinet, President-elect Nixon has made several good choices despite the fact that all are Republicans.

Mr. Rogers, the next Secretary

of State, will be bringing to office with him valuable experience with relations on Capitol Hill but will have an immense job ahead of him in learning the functions of the State Dept.

Mr. Laird, Nixon's Secretary of Defense-designate, understands the inner workings of the House and Senate and should be able to control the military establishment of the nation. His previous experience in affairs of defense will aid him greatly.

# The Songs of '68

by Lee Griffith

1968 was a strange year, wasn't it? When history looks back on the year, for what will it be remembered?

Well, it was the year that Richard Nixon rode in on Spiro Agnew's shirt-tails. It was the year of George Wallace.

It was the year the Mayor of Chicago blew his top. It was the year of George Wallace.

It was the year that the rich got richer, the poor got poorer, and the middle classers got muddled.

Then of course, one could always say that it was the year of George Wallace.

It was the year Barry Goldwater was re-elected to the U.S. Senate, the year they crucified Dr. Benjamin Spock, the year that is now past.

Let down your hair, O Greats of 1968. Sing! What songs would you sing?

Lyndon Johnson — Time Won't

Let Me

George Wallace — I Started A

Joke

Hubert Humphrey — I Love How You Love Me

Fidel Castro — Magic Carpet Ride

Pope Paul — I Got Rhythm

Curtis LeMay — Fool On A Hill

Spiro Agnew — You Keep Me Hangin' On

Mayor Daley — I Can't Control Myself

Richard Nixon — For Once In My Life

J. Paul Getty — Barefootin'

Lester Maddox — Sweet Blindness

Christian Barnard — Piece Of My Heart

Benjamin Spock — Baby Come Back

Abe Fortas — Here Come De Judge

Gamel Abdal Nasser — Too Weak To Fight

Harold Stassen — I'm Going To Make You Love Me

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# Senate President Submits Resignation

To the Student Body:

I, Barry P. Freidly, hereby resign my office as President of the Student Association of Elizabethtown College, effective immediately. This action is in accordance with the Constitution of the Student Association, Article III, Section 2, Subsection b, which reads, "... Should a senator be placed on academic or Social probation he shall forfeit his senatorship. . ."

Academic probation for any student with more than 60 semester hours, as defined by the College catalogue, results when the cumulative average falls below 2.00. At the end of the fall semester my cumulative average dropped to 1.98.

It is important for the student body to realize that neither excessive academic or extracurricular stress caused my difficulties. By resigning at this time, I believe the Senate will be able to proceed in its activities unhindered by an officer who could not devote all his time and interest to the organization.

My feeling of devotion to the Senate and the student body has not declined with my academic standing. The expressions of warmth I received from my fellow students after the Spring elections, the enthusiasm of the Freshman class, and the feelings of trust from the faculty, administration, and Senate more than compensate for this severance.

This resignation indicates my faith in the Senate and student body to continue to progress and my own decision to progress academically.

★ ★ ★ ★

The big news this week is the headline story. Barry Freidly submitted his resignation at a Senate meeting yesterday, which was too late to meet our deadline. The prepared statement above was released to the *Etownian* before the meeting.



Volume LXX No. 15 - C.5

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, February 7, 1969

## COMMUNICATIONS INTERVIEW

### 'E-town Needs Time To Become Known'

by Bobby Ames

A vital part of every college is its communications. In an effort to improve these communications the *Etownian* has decided to find out several reasons why E-town has not received the desired amount of news coverage for certain achievements in several areas.

The "soccer dynasty" is one achievement which E-town had held for several years. Among the schools and colleges of the nation which have soccer as a major sport, the Blue Jays received recognition as an outstanding soccer team.

In the fall of this year, a member of the team was featured on the front cover of a national collegiate soccer magazine.

#### Soccer Prominence

James L. M. Yeingst, Director of Public Relations and Development stated that "People who know soccer know E-town." The question remains: Why don't the newspapers and other information sources pick up the story? The answer is that soccer is not a national sport in the sense of football, basketball or baseball. The fall of the year is filled with collegiate and high school football games along with the end of the baseball season.

The news media play up these activities more than soccer because of their national position. Miss Eloise Aurand, Director of

Public Information sends out sports releases to 95 different media sources so it appears it is not a lack of the communications of the college but of the newspapers printing the distributed information.

This example is just one of many facing the area of communications. E-town is a comparatively new college on the academic scene. Elizabethtown, like every new institution, needs time to become known. Although Elizabethtown is the same size as F & M, Albright and Muhlenberg, it is not as old an institution as these colleges.

#### 'Wider Reputation'

In explaining why E-town isn't known as well as other schools Yeingst stated that "E-town is really only a 20 year old institution, whereas F & M took over 100 years to gain national attention." He said that as an institution the college is gaining a wider reputation every year. Also, according to Miss Aurand, the college is receiving more space every month from the press.

Mr. Yeingst, along with Miss Aurand, are working in broadening the span of coverage. Numerous news releases have been sent out by Miss Aurand concerning college activities, but in our local newspaper coverage area alone E-town must share space with six other colleges.



PEANUTS TIME — Author Robert Short, writer of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will

speak in the Church of the Brethren at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Well-known Authors To Speak At Next Week's Convocations

### The Lineup

The new Spring line-up of convocations for second semester looks promising. In addition to a number of recitals and concerts yet to be scheduled, the following events are planned for Spring '69.

Feb. 10—Louis Lomax "Youth and Race," Feb. 11 — Robert Short "Religious Issues in Modern Art," Feb. 13—Ballet Espanol, Feb. 19—William Keeler "Vatican Council," Feb. 27—Semester at Ghana, Mar. 12—Frank McEwen "African Art," Mar. 20—Thubten Norbu "Buddhism," Mar. 27 — Marvin Blickenstaff Concert Pianist, Apr. 16 — Bill Sands "Crime and Prison Reform," Apr. 17—Induction of Student Leaders, Apr. 24—Elmer Staats Comptroller General, May 1—Charles Wells author, reporter.

Well-known authors Louis Lomax and Robert Short will deliver convocation addresses next week at Elizabethtown College.

Lomax will speak Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School. His topic will be "Two Revolutions: Youth and Race."

Lomax is the author of "The

### Deadline Set By Nursing Program For Scholarship

The Bethany Brethren Hospital Nursing Education Program has established a \$500 scholarship for an Elizabethtown College student who is currently enrolled in a program of pre-nursing or medical technology.

The applicants are evaluated on the basis of their academic record, school activity record, and financial need. This scholarship is available for the current 1968-69 academic year. Any students who are interested in applying for this scholarship should contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall before February 14, 1969.

The Bethany Education Program also has loan funds available for students in the area of healing arts. There is a provision for a repayment of the loan through future service. There are also scholarships available for registered nurses who want to complete a college degree program and a graduate fellowship for registered nurses. Additional information on these programs can be secured from the Financial Aid Office.

Negro Revolt," "The Reluctant African" and other works. He is also a syndicated columnist, television news analyst for the American Broadcasting Company and a lecturer.

#### Modern Art Topic

Short, author of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, and a new book, "The Parables of Peanuts," will speak Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren adjoining the College campus. His topic will be "The Religious Vision of Modern Arts."

Short, a native of Texas, has written numerous articles on "Theology and the Arts," the field in which he has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma; a B.D. from Southern Methodist; and an M.A. in English from North Texas State University.

#### Radio and Television

Short spent one year as a professional actor in Dallas, Tex., and served as director of the department of radio and television for the Dallas Council of Churches.

He will deliver a second talk on his book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday at the regular chapel service at the college in Rider Hall.

#### NOTICE

All seniors that will be graduating in either June or August must return the diploma application forms to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

## What's Doing?

HOME BASKETBALL GAME will be played against Susquehanna at 1:30 Saturday, Feb. 8 at the high school . . . CAMPUS FORUM WORKSHOP will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8 at the Lancaster Holiday Inn. This is by invitation only . . . ACT testing begins at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 8 in the BLR . . . FACULTY RECITAL with convocation credit will be held at 3:30 Sunday, Feb. 9 in Rider Hall . . . CONVOCATION will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the high school . . . CONVOCATION will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Church . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 Feb. 11 in the BLR . . . PHI BETA CHI meets at 7:30 Feb. 12 in the BLR . . . SAM meets at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the BLR . . . CONVOCATION will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 . . . VAL-ENTINE'S DANCE will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 Feb. 15

## Pass-Fail System: How It Operates

There apparently remains some doubt as to which courses may or may not be chosen by the student to be taken on the PASS-FAIL option.

Those which may not be taken are all major and related courses required by the major curriculum. Any core course may be taken on the PASS-FAIL basis unless it happens to be a major course also.

Courses in the area of concentration for Elementary Education majors are considered as major courses and may not be taken on the PASS-FAIL option. Bachelor of Arts candidates who are working toward second-

ary certification may take Ed Seminar I on the PASS-FAIL basis. However, Seminar II, III, and student teaching must be taken for a grade.

Courses such as MA 001, FR 001, CS 101, CS 301, PE 217, PE 218 will be graded as P or F for all students and do not count as the students' option. Another course may be taken on the PASS-FAIL basis simultaneously with the above.

COMMUNICATIONS CRUSADE: 3

## 'Catch Up With Lost Time'

It does not appear that Elizabethtown College's long range plans include sufficient attention to the area of communications.

It was noted by the Director of Public Relations, during an **Etownian** interview, that one cannot expect Elizabethtown to attract the attention given to some other similar size institutions (such as F&M) in such a relatively short time, since our college is relatively new.

Let us pose this question: Did the New York Jets tell the Baltimore Colts before the Super Bowl, "We feel we have as good a team as you do, but since you are so much older than we are, it will take us several years to catch up to you." Of course not.

Elizabethtown College should expand communications. Will it?

One member of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Norman Reber of York, is a journalist. In an effort to expand all campus communications in caliber and facilities, we urge that Dr. Reber, as a concerned journalist, and the trustees, who are supposed to be concerned with student interests, give this matter its long overdue attention.

And let's wait about as long as Broadway Joe did to catch up with lost time.

## Finals Antiquated?

Well, that week of nightmares has once again come to a close, followed by that Almighty Sheet which either makes or breaks our egos.

In this issue, columnist Jim Klein strikes out against the unnecessary pressures engendered during Finals Week.

Perhaps several faculty members will pick up Klein's criticisms, and find a sufficient substitute for the antiquated system. Some faculty members already are beginning to break from the established habit of giving finals; hopefully others will follow suit.

Putting so much emphasis on one test does not seem fair in relation to the much longer time period covered by the course. Hopefully, a few more professors will spare us another round of nightmares come this May 19 through May 27.

## Newspaper Printer Answers Changes

Editor's Note: The following was printed as part of Ray Westafer's column "Quickies" in the Jan. 23 ELIZABETHTOWN CHRONICLE. Westafer is printer of the ETOWNIAN.

In last Friday's **Etownian**, Elizabethtown College's campus newspaper, a letter to the editor from Jobie E. Riley accused the editor of the **Elizabethtown Chronicle** of overstepping his authority in refusing to print in his plant several paragraphs scheduled for a recent edition of the **Etownian**.

Theory of the accusation was that as long as the **Chronicle** was being paid to print the **Etownian**, he had no authority to delete or, as it has been put, "censor" anything.

We would like to enlighten Mr. Riley.

As owner we have the undisputed right to refuse any printing job.

According to this line of thinking, we'd be compelled to print smut, counterfeit money, or whatever — so long as we are being paid to do the job.

This is just not true.

We could sort of understand the feeling of the college "kids" ... they're still in the process of growing up, and when they see some of the faults of society their enthusiasm sets them to the task of reforming the world.

As they mature they will realize that it can't be done. Improvements, yes; destroying

everything that preceded them.

We still have the galley proof of that particular column, with the (to us) objectionable items circled in red.

We invite Mr. Riley to come to our home and read it. If, after seeing what we insisted be deleted, he still terms it overstepping our authority and "assuming the role of conscience for the college," and "of protector of collegiate morals," then we feel he's in the wrong business.

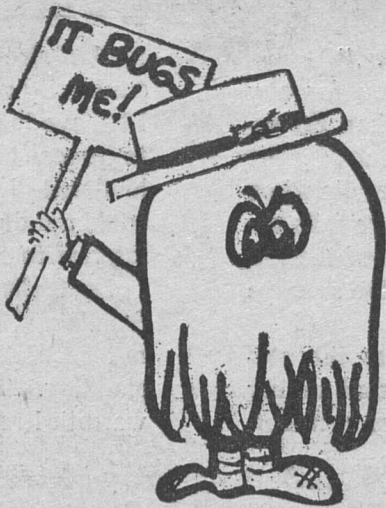
Come up and see us sometime, Jobie.

Seems to us that here of late students in schools and colleges across the land are cracking the whip over administration, and in some instances, administration is running scared. Why, we do not know.

One thing we know for sure, though. If our own kids would have pulled some of the tricks we read about, they would have been yanked out of the school if the administration didn't have the courage to expel them.

The youngsters are rebelling against what they call "the establishment."

Things are coming to the point that the establishment may have to rebel against the youth. Chaos in the making?



... that the infirmary collected money for an item I returned. Want My \$ Back

... that I'm not getting roses for Valentines Day. Flower Child

... that the tennis nets aren't up! Out of Practice

... that the library waits five weeks to tell you of an overdue book. Bled of \$

... that there is a more enthusiastic exchange of opinions on the walls of the men's room than in this paper. Opinionated

... that the girls only have 10:30 curfews and the church parking lot is open till 12:00. Devout Brethren

## Finals System Needs Review

by Jim Klein

Returning from several days of vacation most of us have probably forgotten about the ordeal which has recently passed, or perhaps we'd like to forget about them. This unforgettable experience is called finals week.

At this time I'd like to register my disappointment at our educational system for allowing such a waste of time to occur, in my estimation.

What is the purpose of finals? To me, finals seem to be an attempt to gain insight into what a student has learned from a course. In this respect finals are completely absurd.

Finals cannot be accurate determining factors as to what a student has learned. They are much more accurate in determining what a student can memorize (to verify this it need only be noted the number of lights which remain on all night before a test). If the same test was given to the students several weeks afterwards, it would be very interesting to see just how much lower the results would be. The

students know this and probably the professors realize this so who is trying to fool who?

### Comprehensives

Then there is the professor who gives comprehensive finals (omitting those areas where previous material is needed such as math or science or others). The person who does this is one step ahead of the pack in ability to make enemies on campus. There are real benefits to be gained from the giving of comprehensive finals (twice as many stay-awake pills are sold thus helping the nations economy). The major factor which needs to be known about comprehensive finals is that a far greater amount of material is forgotten after the test.

As for the material on the finals (or perhaps all tests), there is great benefit to be derived from date questions, chronological order questions, multiple-guess questions which need a pre-test translation and other types of questions which are so asinine as to be laughable if our marks didn't depend on successfully answering them. The information which must be studied for most of these tests is a great help in building a knowledge of obscure and unimportant trivia which can be put to use in discussions with the neighborhood trash collector, twenty years from now.

### Final Importance

The importance given to these finals is also pathetic. Many professors give additional importance to these tests (seemingly because they can put additional material on them to be answered). This seems to detract from the importance of earlier tests (if there is any), papers, or knowledge by saying "produce on this one test because much of your semester mark depends on it." This is really fair — one test primarily deciding a grade for a 13 week time period. The answering argument states that the individual should have a consistent mark over the whole semester and should be consistent on the final but in the majority of cases the final is not beneficial but detrimental to the semester mark.

It seems as if the only reasons why finals are given is because no one has bothered to find a satisfactory replacement.

(See Page 4)

## How To Plot A Student Uprising

Dear Editor,

"Seven Devastatingly Clever Ways to Alienate Students Without Really Thinking," or, "How to Plot a Student Uprising" include these steps:

First and foremost, by not really thinking.

Second, if you must think, think of "images," guiding principles, purposes of the college, or just about anything, as long as it succeeds in taking your mind off the reality of existing humans called students.

### 'BEST INTERESTS'

Third, turn back all requests by reference to the possible effects such change might have upon those who, through years of devotion and the dedication of money, and money, and money, have made possible what the school is today. Always, but always, put forth the "best interests of the school." Never, but never, ask whether it is right for the student.

Fourth, not essential but extremely helpful, adopt a morbid obsession about the student's health habits. This is especially successful if coupled with silence on poverty, racism and war. It

creates the illusion of passionate humanitarian concern.

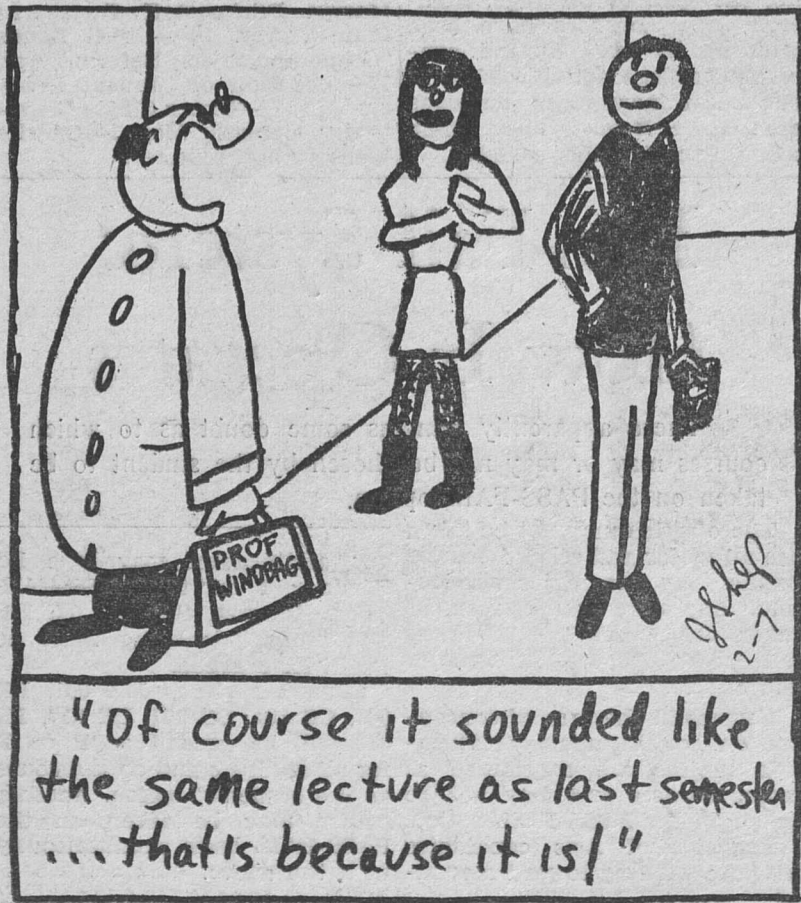
Fifth, clearly and publicly identify yourself as being on the side of freedom of expression — time, and time, and time again. Then, very carefully, and very clearly, and very publicly explain what freedom of expression really means.

### 'IDEAL' STUDENT

Sixth, use as a paradigm of responsible student thought, as an indicator of what students are thinking, the admission office's notion of the "ideal" student, or, if that is not readily available, recall that magnificent student type you had in your class back in the middle 1950's.

And finally, in a very knowing way, assure students that somewhere in the vicinity of 95 per cent of them will eventually grow up and be mature, sensible adults.

E. P. Clemens



## THE ETOWNIAN

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# Fan Support?

What's the matter with the fans?

The Elizabethtown College student body only appreciates a winner. Specifically, a championship basketball team, an outstanding wrestling unit, a winning swimming squad, a championship soccer team, etc. If these high goals are not attained, the "fans" seem to lose all enthusiasm for cheering for "their" teams.

On Jan. 25, the Blue Jay cagers met traditional rival Juniata on the Elizabethtown High School court. The gym was packed, and some people had to stand. Yet, no one would have ever guessed that there was an E-town student in the place. The Elizabethtown side seemed to be attending a funeral; it was quieter than the Lancaster Hospital morgue. The Juniata side was completely opposite. They came for a basketball game — they cheered, brought a band, and widely applauded their team's appearance on the floor.

When the Blue Jay hoopsters appeared, there was hardly a ripple. Juniata immediately jumped into the lead, and built it to a substantial margin. However, on the other side the Blue Jay followers sat in stony silence — true pacifism. Even when the Blue came back strongly to within one point of Juniata, the crowd couldn't seem to find anything to cheer about.

Not until the Elizabethtown five had forged to a 73-66 lead did the E-town side arise from its lethargy. Finally, it was realized that the cagers just might pull this one out. Elizabethtown's favorite cheer, "What's the matter with the team," was a rousing reminder of past Elizabethtown victories, and the basketball team's followers came alive. Sounds like fair weather fans, doesn't it?

The label that E-town students are apathetic is not vindictive; it is a fair statement. The whole idea is one of non-involvement. One merely should attend classes, take the tests, but anything that requires a little effort, a little work isn't worthy of our exceptional talents. This is why a small minority is involved in so many activities—the majority doesn't want to concern itself. Without the minority nothing would be accomplished.

Sports are usually a unifying factor at a school, and especially at a college. Sports build school spirit. Unfortunately, the only time Elizabethtown "supporters" realize what school spirit is all about is when the teams are winning. If not, school spirit is non-existent. School spirit is weak at E-town.

The students are reluctant to identify themselves with the College. This is not only the problem of Elizabethtown College, where many of the students are walking suitcases. Hagerstown Junior College, a hundred miles southwest of here, is experiencing the same problem. HJC has an overall record of 17 wins and four losses. But few people attend the games, much less cheer.

Elizabethtown students, unlike many college students, only have time to go to classes and then go home for the weekend—provided they can wait for the weekend. Consequently, they miss the flavor of the College, the atmosphere, the offered activities, and yes, the sporting events.

It must have been frustrating for the cheerleaders during the Juniata contest. For most of the game, the only voice a cheer leader could hear was her own. How can they smile, and keep cheering enthusiastically when they receive hardly any response for their efforts? In the second half, the cheer leaders implored, "All for Etown stand up and holler." What a response! Almost 15% of the people stood, and nearly 10% were audible. This was at the time when the Blue had captured the lead. What does it take to awaken these people? Maybe we should put together a pep band. But that wouldn't work because it might lead to too much school spirit.

Some may retaliate to this article by saying, "My finals were over. I was at home (where else) for the semester break." This may be true, but the gym was packed to capacity, so there were many others who were not at home. And what about the Millersville game. The visitors again out-cheered the home fans. This was before finals. What was the excuse then?

## Jaygals Lose To Shippensburg

The women's basketball team lost in its last outing before the semester break, 41-34, to Shippensburg on the Elizabeth-

town court. The Jaygals own a 2-2 record for the season.

The Jaygal cagers, under Coach Allegra Hess, were led by Tana Lyons and Pat Moyer with 10 points each.

Last night the Jaygals met Lebanon Valley at Annville. The results were too late to meet ETOWNIAN deadline.

# Jay Cagers Zoom To 8-9 Log Win 4 Of Last 6 Outings

The semester break didn't prove as disastrous as the Christmas Vacation. The Blue Jays have been playing a good brand of ball and have hit some tough opponents. The best example of the kind of ball they have been playing was the Juniata game and the Woodrow Sponaugle Tournament at F.&M.

Elizabethtown played a good tournament at F.&M. Their first victim was the Lebanon Valley that the Jays had defeated earlier in the year. The Jays easily handled them with a 94-68 victory and everyone contributed to the team's victory.

## GETTYSBURG GAME

The big game came Saturday night with a rematch with the revenge seeking Gettysburg Bullets. The game started on an even balance but the Bullets got hot and took a ten point lead. The Jays then sank two quick baskets and went into the dressing room six points behind.

## CHURCH HYMN

When E-town came out of the dressing room, the pep band played a soft church hymn which gave the impression that the Jays were on the way to their funeral. But the Gettysburg five found out that Elizabethtown was all but dead. After tying them in the latter part of the second half the Jays took a five point lead. During this time Gil Jackson showed them who the real Gil Jackson was. He was spectacular with key baskets as well as with his excellent ball handling. The Jays then broke the Gettysburg full court press and sailed home with a 86-77 victory.

The MVP award was awarded not to one player, as planned

but to two; Gil Jackson, who also won it last year, and big Bob Means. In summary, it was a great team effort. High scorers of the second game were Wilbur Richardson with 20, Means with 9, and Jackson with 15.

## BALTIMORE VICTORY

In regular season play the Jays had their work cut out for them by playing four real tough teams. The first of these was the University of Baltimore who many thought would give the Jays a pounding. The reverse happened as team work led Elizabethtown to a 88-73 victory.

## TOUGH MILLERSVILLE

The next team was rival Mil-

lerville, and the Jays wanted revenge. Last year Millersville had gone home from E-town with a one point victory, and again the game went down to the wire with Millersville winning, 113-106. The Blue Jays had a five point lead at half, but later ran into trouble. Jackson, Means and Richardson each had over 20 points. Credit should also be given to Means and Allen for their fine job under the boards.

## JUNIATA FALLS

When sister college Juniata came into town, they were second only to Wagner in the MAC stand-

(See Page 4)

# Matmen Crush PMC Fall To W. Chester

The Blue Jay matmen upped their seasonal slate to six wins and three defeats by defeating PMC, 36-3, and losing to West Chester, 20-9.

It was all Elizabethtown against PMC on Feb. 5. The wrestlers won four matches by forfeits. Gaining wins by for-

feits were Steve Fluman, Gary Birt, James Maack and Mike Helm. John Rabenstine and Don Narbor won by pins in 3:38 and 2:28 respectively. Rick Wilson and Rick Eichelberger gained decisions.

The West Chester contest was somewhat a reversal of the PMC romp. The tough Owls held the Blue to only three decisions. Al Kurtz, Maack and Eichelberger captured decisions by scores of 7-6, 8-6 and 8-2 respectively.

Maack, 8-1, is leading the team in wins. He is backed up by Earl Brinser with a record of five wins and two losses. Following close behind are Tom Field, 5-2, Fluman, 5-2, and Eichelberger, 5-3.

The grapplers next meet Moravian tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., on the Elizabethtown mats.

# Swimmers Split Decisions With St. Joseph's, Dickinson

In recent swimming action, the Blue Jay mermen split decisions with St. Joseph's and Dickinson, bringing their seasonal log to three victories and four defeats. The Blue swimmers sank to St. Joseph's, 51-44, on Jan. 17. Then, on Jan. 25 the swimmers downed Dickinson, 49-46.

Capturing first place finishes in the St. Joseph's meet were Bob Allen in diving; Jim Gingerich in the 100-yd. freestyle; and the team of Rick Barr, Gary Aumen, Don Schaeberle and Gingerich garnered the 400-yd. medley relay blue ribbon.

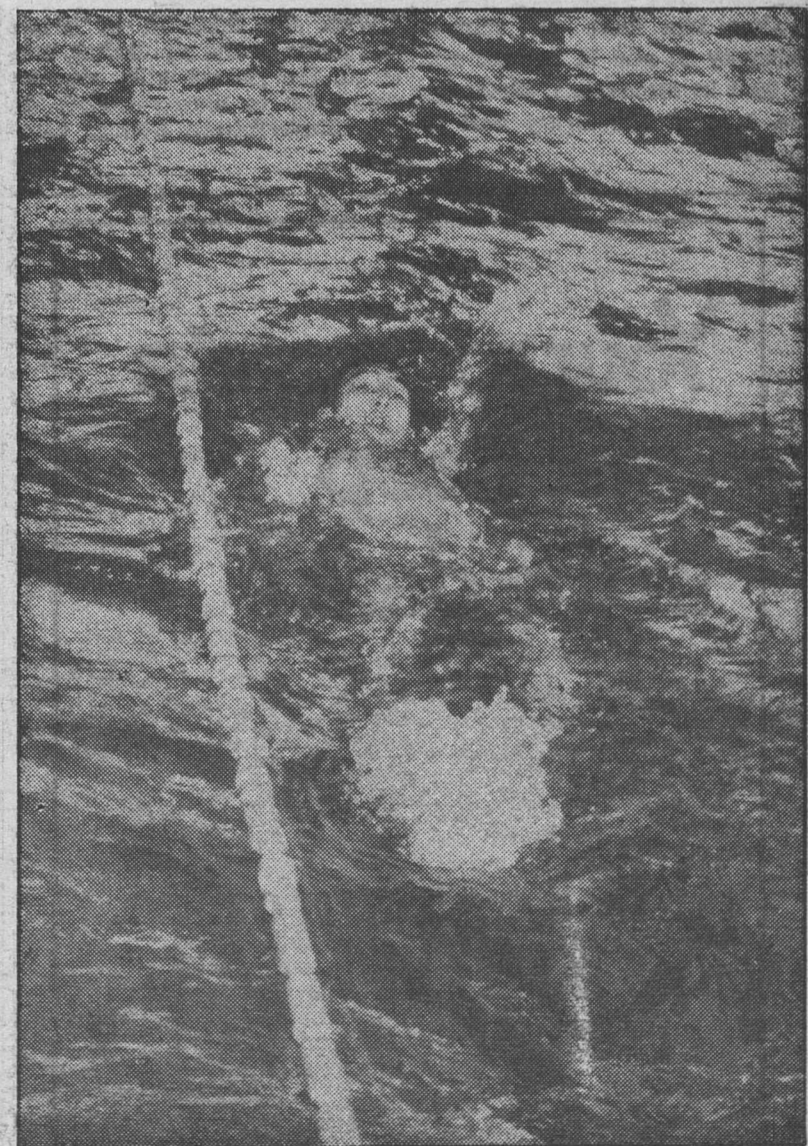
Other Blue Jay points were picked by Russ Pyle in the 200-yd. freestyle; Ned Corman in the 50-yd. freestyle and 100-yd. freestyle; Aumen in the 200-yd. freestyle and the 200-yd. butterfly; Ron Prox in diving; Reynolds Alexander in the 200-yd. backstroke; Barr in the 200-yd. breaststroke and 200-yd. butterfly; and Bill Swain in the 200-yd. breaststroke; Gingerich in the 50-yd. freestyle; and Schaeberle took seconds in the 200-yd. backstroke and 500-yd. freestyle to All-American Bill Coakley.

The Blue Jay mermen swam their best meet of the year against MAC champion Dickinson College. The Blue edged out the Red Devils by a slim three point margin. It will be remembered that the Blue Jays also defeated Dickinson last year.

The Blue Jays took eight of the 11 events in the meet to swim over Dickinson. Aumen set new school and pool records in the 200-yd. individual medley with a time of 2:12.5. Schaeberle swam to a new school record of 1:58.4 in the 200-yd. freestyle and Barr set a new school record of 2:30.9 in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Other Elizabethtown winners were Gingerich in the 100-yd. freestyle; Schaeberle in the 200-yd. backstroke and 500-yd. freestyle and Bob Allen in diving.

The Blue Jay 400-yd. medley relay team also came home with a first. Alexander, Barr, Aumen, and Gingerich swam in the event.



JAY SPLASH — Blue Jay swimmer Don Schaeberle demonstrates backstroke during recent meet here.

# Will 95% Of Us Turn Out All Right?

by Lee Griffith

It is great to have a revelation from God every now and then. Recently we have had several individuals telling us what would and would not be offensive to God; presumably they have special insight into "the Word".

In the January 17 edition of the *Etownian*, Mr. Westafer, editor of the *Elizabethtown Chronicle*, offered his views on the censorship controversy. Mr. Westafer told us at that time that it was a difficult transitional period from childhood to adulthood. He concluded by saying, "We'll guess that 95 percent of them will turn out all right." "All Right?"

Well, gang, the good word has finally leaked out. Ninety-five percent of us will turn out "all right." Don't worry—you might be weird and whacked out of it right now, but you'll turn out all right.

Unfortunately, I do not know what definition Mr. Westafer ascribes to those two words which he has most generously bestowed upon us—all right. I continuously get the strangest feeling, however, that I do not want to "turn out all right." (But since I am a total realist, I realize that this feeling might merely be a product of my "transition from childhood to the responsibilities of adulthood.")

## Adulthood?

I have seen too many people fulfilling these "responsibilities of adulthood." It seems to be a responsibility of adulthood to sit in a comfortable middle-class living room in suburbia and ridicule those who demonstrate for equal rights for the ghetto-dweller. If these are the people that turned out all right, sorry about that Mr. Westafer, but I don't choose to turn out all right.

I have seen too many people who consider it a responsibility

of adulthood to hate the person with long hair, without even bothering to examine what lies within the person's mind and personality. No, thank you, but I don't care to turn out all right.

## Double Standards

It is presumably a responsibility of adulthood to yield to the system, to maintain the status quo, to kill when the military state says kill, to spit upon when society says spit, and to be spat upon when one doesn't spit. If the responsibilities of adulthood include going to church every Sunday but not screaming for equal rights; reciting the Ten Commandments in a stained-glass voice but killing every Commie possible; reading the Scriptures about love for our enemies but calling for arrest for all anti-war demonstrators—if this is turning out "all right," I'm afraid it's just not my bag.

My deepest hope for Elizabethtown College students is that 95 percent of them will not turn out "all right."

## New Additions

Beginning second semester maps and prints of famous paintings will be available for circulation for the regular charge period of one month.

The print collection, approximately twenty reproductions of famous paintings, will be suitably mounted for hanging in student's rooms and for other display purposes. In time this basic collection will be enlarged in order to give the borrower a wide choice of artists, styles and periods.

The maps include every area of the world as well as many detailed maps of individual regions, countries and cities. As with the print collection, the maps will be constantly updated for historical and current accuracy.

With the addition of prints and maps to the circulating material, the library adds another dimension to library service on the Elizabethtown College campus.

# Would You Believe...

- ... any relationship between the cowpath through the Dell and certain girls is accidental.
- ... a new conservation group with the protest slogan—Save Our Forest — Don't Buy the Sunday N.Y. Times.
- ... May 10, 1948—wedding anniversary of Mickey Rooney.
- ... June 24, 1952—wedding anniversary of Mickey Rooney.
- ... Nov. 7, 1954—wedding anniversary of Mickey Rooney.
- ... it's no wonder he's so short.
- ... finals can be fun—for people who manufacture test booklets.
- ... they sent a peace corps worker to Elizabethtown College because its a socially deprived area.
- ... the world was scheduled to end during final week — for many it did.
- ... in 1775, Paul Revere said, "One if by land and two if by sea, but them darn British ain't going to catch me."
- ... an average 7 in. pencil will draw a line 35 miles long before wearing out.
- ... the amount of erasers needed to erase that line.
- ... any relationship between the Paris Peace Talks and a woman choosing a hat is purely accidental.
- ... the new gymnasium will be finished in September.
- ... 1975.
- ... the radio station's record chart is prejudiced against listening music.
- ... the size of the T.V. screen in the upstairs B.S.C. is 19 in.
- ... May 7, 1922—U.S. Grant was buried in his own grave—this ended one of the most interesting questions of all time.
- ... any relationship between the library and a furnace is purely accidental.
- ... the Loch Ness monster has relatives in Lake Placida.
- ... the average cinder block in dormitory rooms is 15½ long.
- ... Venezuelan officials are alive and living in Switzerland.
- ... the bookstore is a non-profit organization.

## First Semester: Six Convos Count

The Convocation Committee has decided, because of certain first semester problems of space availability and cancellations of convocations, to give convocation credit to any person who attended six or more convocations during the Fall Semester of 1968-69.

This is an exception for the Fall Term, 1968-69, only.

The basic requirement for attendance at ten (10) convocations will be in effect during the Spring Semester, 1969, and subsequently.

No change is being considered in the policy itself of ten convocations each semester for six semesters.

## Finals System

(Continued on page 2)

Some professors ask for a small paper or give more tests throughout the semester (their names have been not mentioned so as to protect future generations of students who wish to take them), thus making a final test unnecessary. Is this to say that the students learn less by these methods than by cramming for a final the night preceeding it.

Other advancements have been made in the American educational system. Some of its once "tried-and-true" methods have been discounted and replaced. Could it be possible that the system of finals has also traveled the path to obsolescence? If this is true, then perhaps a lesson could be learned from "rats leaving a sinking ship"—let's leave before we too are sunk.

# Scholarships Available With PHEAA Program

The applications for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's Scholarship Program for the 1969-70 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Alpha Hall. During the 1968-69 academic year approximately 320 Elizabethtown College students received scholarship assistance through the Agency.

The Scholarship Program is designed to assist Pennsylvania residents who require financial assistance to attend the institution of their choice. The scholarships may be used for tuition, fees, room, and board expenses, and they are subject to an annual review.

## Guidelines

The following guidelines have been established by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for eligibility. The student must be a legal resident of Pennsylvania or be taking legal steps to become a citizen. The student must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis and must maintain a satisfactory academic standing.

## Financial Need

A student must also demonstrate financial need to be eligible for the scholarship. If you meet these requirements, please consider the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's Scholarship Program for the 1969-70 academic year.

Students who are currently receiving scholarship assistance

from the Agency will receive a renewal application directly from the PHEAA for the 1969-70 academic year during the month of February, 1969.

Additional information on the PHEAA Scholarship Program can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall.

## College Debaters 4-4 At Mardi Gras Tourney

Elizabethtown College varsity debaters Michael Hoffman and Lee Griffith won four and lost four of their matches at the Mardi Gras Invitational Debate Tournament January 31 and February 1 at Tulane University.

Griffith, of Ephrata, and Hoffman, of New Cumberland, defeated Louisiana State University, Southwest Texas State College, Georgia State College and Rollins College in the tournament, in which 224 debaters from 86 schools participated.

The students were accompanied by the college debate coach, Michael Payne, a senior law student at Dickinson College.

# Jay Cagers Zoom

(Continued from page 3)

ings and it looked like another tough one. The Jays played beautifully. They again displayed their team work and again had a five point margin mid-way through the game. Craig (Turtle) Rowe played a spectacular game, with his terrific hook shot, as well as being tough underneath the boards. He walked away high scorer with 25 points.

## TEXTILE DEFEATS JAYS

With two out of three victories under their belts and a tournament crown, the Jays faced the tough squad from Philadelphia Textile. This team is nationally known and is one of the finest small college teams in the East. They were the best balanced team to come to the Elizabethtown court this year. The Jays played a good game and gave Textile a run for their money. In the first half E-town was great and jumped to a 11 to 0 lead. Rowe and Means played a sensational first half, but the Rams showed how tough they were and took a half-time lead of

46-42. The Jays tried to play catch up ball and the game wasn't out of reach until the last minute. The final score was 89-79.

The Jays came up with a 4-2 record over semester break and are now 8-9 on the season. Although they lost close games, they have played good ball and have given the tough teams a scare. One bad note is the loss of freshman Richardson, while the Junior Jays also suffered the loss of two key players.

## JUNIOR VARSITY

Special credit should be given to the JV team who surprised everyone against Philly Textile. The junior Jays came within 20 points of the better balanced Textile team. Just the center tap showed what odds they faced. Dave Cargill at 5'8" jumped against their 6'9" star. Although the junior Jays didn't win on the score board, they won a moral victory in the hearts of the fans. The JV record is now 9 and 3.

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## Lomax Hits Hard, Laughs For Short

by Mary Shultz

In a very interesting and attention commanding manner, Louis Lomax, author of several books, spoke on the problem of the black man in terms of recently developed concepts.

Lomax, author of *To Kill A Blackman* and *The Negro Revolt*, discussed the subject of law and order, the main theme of the past elections, as "little more than middle class, white, Anglo-Saxon term for nigger." He felt that it had little to do with common criminality.

It seems that "white, middle class, Anglo Saxon, Protestant" was a favorite phrase of Mr. Lomax. He used the phrase to describe colleges which are supposedly "little more than social cookie cutters." "Even the church has degenerated to a white Anglo Saxon middle class country club where people look at each other." He stated that a major question affecting the black youth of today is "What does it take to make the white people move? In that question is encapsulated the history of the civil rights movement."

### Short on Peanuts

Tuesday evening Robert Short addressed the student body, enlightening them on the philo-

phies of Jules Feiffer and highlighting the meaning of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*. Short has just recently finished another book, *The Parables of Peanuts*.

Jules Feiffer is one of the foremost cartoonists of our time; his cartoons have appeared regularly in *Playboy* and *Esquire*.

In *Playboy* "he consistently expresses an anti-girlie philosophy in the girliest of all magazines."

His main objective is to present appropriate questions in order that man is better prepared to receive the message of the Bible. He does this in a parabolic method; creating parables relating to our own time. In this way he can remain secular and reach more people.

His main theme is the fact that man tends to look upon people as objects and his favorite target of attack is the person who sees life as an experiment and not as an experience.

## Open Arms Meet Open Dorms Student Interest High

by Pete Pero

Students welcomed the new open house policy at Elizabethtown with open arms, as well as doors, Sunday, Feb. 9. In an effort to learn more about this new policy, the ETOWNIAN talked with Royal E. Snavelly, Dean of Men at Elizabethtown.

## Band Set For Winter Concert

Elizabethtown College Concert Band, directed by David W. Loughby, will present its Winter Concert on Wed., Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m., at the Elizabethtown Area High School.

Members of the band senate who are participating in the planning of this program are Martha Douple, president, Russel Miller, vice-president, Annette Koser, secretary-librarian, John Stauffer, manager, David Jones and Carolyn Brown.

A varied program of music will be presented. Convocation credit will be given.

Dean Snavelly said the new dorm policy came as a result of a suggestion that the regular Sunday open house for parents be open to all resident men and women students as well.

This suggestion was taken directly to the dorms where hall counselors and resident men gave it unanimous approval.

The proposal was then approved by the Men's Council and finally accepted in the Campus Life Council. After several regulations were added, the idea was made policy with the approval of President Mays.

When asked about administration control over the new open house program Dean Snavelly indicated that students were in complete control of the program, its overall success depending on the responsibility of all those involved.

When questioned as to the

purpose of the sign-in escort procedure the Dean replied, "This policy should not be taken as some kind of spot-check on students but rather as a means of controlling large groups of outside visitors who may not have been invited into the dorms."

In asking for his personal feelings on the program Dean Snavelly said, "I was very impressed with the success of the entire program Sunday. There were some 150 visitors throughout the day and I noticed 100% cooperation on the part of everyone involved."

When asked of the possibility of longer hours or extra visiting days in the new programs he said, "Right now this new policy is still in the trial stage but of course, this is a possibility. We are always open to new ideas."

## Senate Requests Freidly To Reconsider Resignation . . .

Will Barry come back? That's the \$64,000 question being discussed on campus these days.

Senate President Barry Freidly submitted his resignation at a Senate meeting last Thursday, and then turned the gavel over to the now acting Senate head, Martha Douple.

In his registration, Freidly cited the fact that his average had dropped below the 2.0 minimum allowed Senate members.

But much debate followed Freidly's resignation. The main question raised was: Does the 2.0 requirement also apply to Senate leaders, as well as Senate

members?

The Senate unanimously decided to ask Freidly to reconsider his resignation.

In the meantime, Barry has been mulling over the Senate's request, the Senate has been giving much thought to revising its constitution, and Miss Douple has been doing an admirable job as Senate President.

Perhaps within the next week a final decision on the Senate request will be made known.

## And Barry Did

Yes, the \$64,000 question was answered. that a 2.0 minimum average was needed by a Senate member.

Late yesterday afternoon, Barry Freidly returned. The Senate apparently detected a loophole in the constitution, since Freidly had listed as the reason for his resignation last week the fact it's back to the Vice Presidency.

## Monsignor To Discuss Second Vatican Council

The Very Rev. Msgr. William H. Keeler of Harrisburg will deliver an address on "The Second Vatican Council" Feb. 19 as part of the Elizabethtown College convocation.

The talk is set for 8 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren adjoining the college campus.

Msgr. Keeler, executive secretary of the Ecumenical Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg, was ordained a priest in 1955 and subsequently received degrees in theology and canon law from the Gregorian University in Rome.

Msgr. Keeler accompanied

Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg to the Second Vatican Council, where he served on the staff of the Council Digest, a daily reference publication sponsored by the U.S. Bishops.

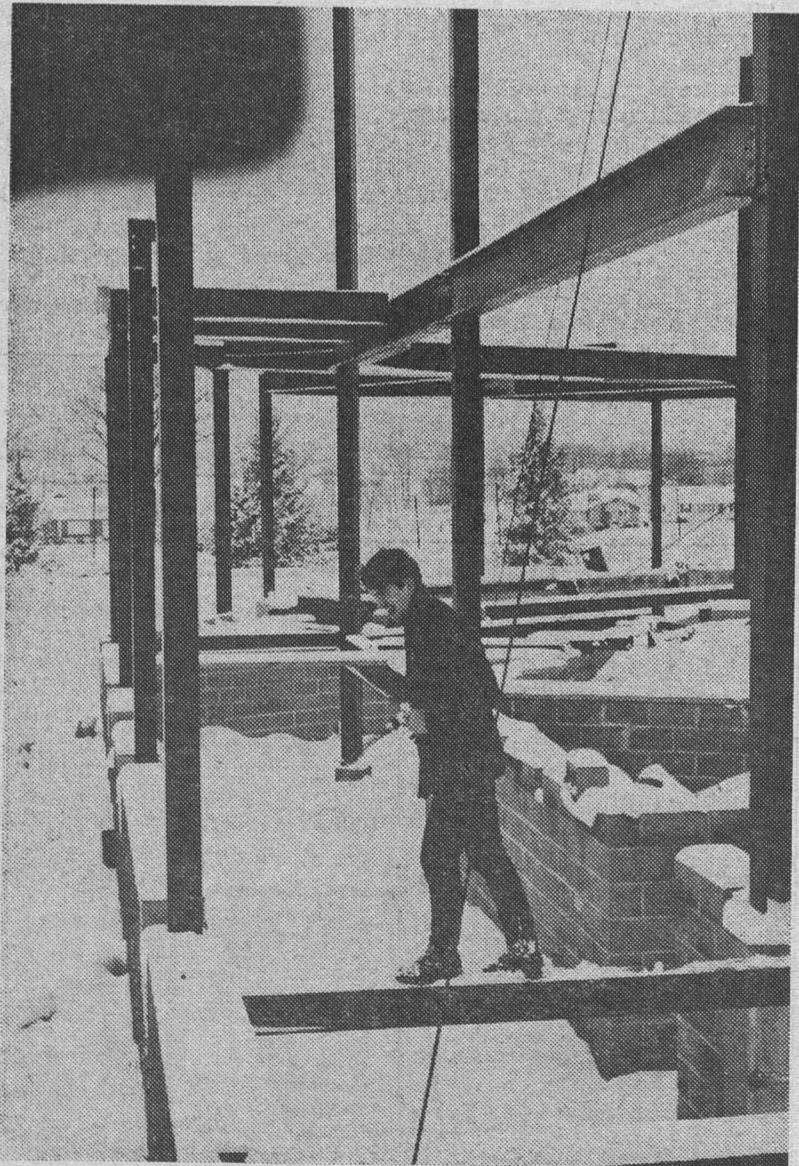
Msgr. Keeler is also vice-chancellor of the diocese and a Roman Catholic adviser to the Faith and Order Committee of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

## Senior Accountants Honored at Dinner

Three senior accounting majors will be guests of the Lancaster Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants at a dinner meeting next Friday night, Feb. 21.

Dennis Getz, Larry Reisinger, and Barry Renninger will attend the meeting with Edgar T. Bitting, head of the department.

The three will hear Robert S. Trigg of the Armstrong Cork Co. speak on "The Inequality of Equal Opportunity." In addition, they will receive a subscription to "Management Accounting" magazine.



ALUMNI PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING — Sophomore Sam Neff wanders amidst the construction maze of the Alumni Physical Education Building. The building has been capturing the attention of students, who are anxiously awaiting its scheduled completion in the fall of this year.

## Faculty Fervor

The candid, conscientious attitude of many members of the Elizabethtown College faculty is to be admired.

Some of the students are quick to blame an at times apathetic attitude on this campus toward faculty and administrators, rather than the students. But is this really fair?

The recent Community Government Workshop is a case in point. ALL administrators and faculty members invited to the conference attended; several of the invited students did not.

When **Etownian** opinion polls are distributed, we are lucky to get one third of the students to reply. Faculty members have been much more conscientious in replying to surveys of this nature.

Recent letters to the editor have shown that faculty members have at least as much, if not moreso, of a concern regarding students as the students themselves.

Naturally a generalization of this sort has its loopholes, but perhaps the students here will become as involved as the faculty.

If the community government ever comes to fruition, a heavy burden of its responsibility would be cast on the students. Hopefully they could meet the task.

## Workshop Success

One of the most stimulating, cooperative discussions ever between students, faculty and administrators of Elizabethtown College occurred last Saturday at the Community Government Workshop in Lancaster.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of improving all aspects of the campus government and to hopefully eliminate as much red tape as possible.

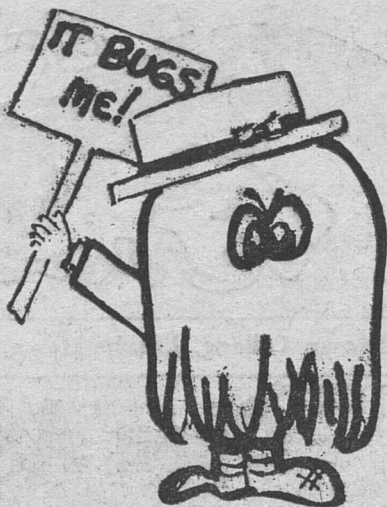
One of the tentative suggestions given birth at the meeting was to consider a community government which would involve students, faculty and administrators.

Bob Sherfy, college minister, volunteered to help steer the proposal in its early stages.

The group agreed to meet again April 19 to comment on its findings. At this stage of the game, it appears that a community government would be a step in the right direction.

After all, isn't it about time that such groups as Campus Life Council are eliminated?

If the healthy spirit of corrective criticism and creative ideas engendered at the workshop continues, communications on this campus will be a vast improvement, to say the least. And hopefully our communications crusade will not have been in vain.



... that the cafeteria menu isn't printed in this paper anymore.  
Hungry

... that my editorials have never been printed.  
Unheard

... that the students on this campus do not appreciate the Jay's Nest and Mr. Cardinal.  
A Fan

... that the guys are not allowed in the dorm lounges during the day.  
Unwanted

... that we don't send bus loads of girls to F & M frat parties.  
Frat Goer Anyway

... that the Young Republicans do not meet on campus more often.  
Democrat

... that the President of the above never calls a meeting.  
Member

... that kids are getting credit for attending only six convos when I struggled to attend all ten required.  
Culture Lover

... that E-Town is called a co-ed college when in reality it is a co-ed monastery.  
Nun Wanting Out

... there will be a collection this Saturday night in the church parking lot.  
I. C. Parkers

## Hands Off, Lovers

by Lee Griffith

As I send you this Valentine's greeting I am across the sea. The distance, however, does not diminish my love.

I know that your heart has been torn a sunder by many would-be lovers. First there was the romantic Frenchman, but his purpose was only to use you for a short while and then to depart.

The American came next, with his claims that he was seeking to rescue you from false lovers. It appears, however, as if the sting of his kiss was more cruel than that of the Frenchman.

My love for you, dear Valentine, arises out of pity and sympathy, but I would hope that this does not make my love less true. The would-be lovers have only caused you pain for many years;

they said they were in love with you, but they were only in love with themselves—they were only interested in fulfilling their own desires.

My love comes to you from across the sea, but at the same time, I realize that you are not in need of another lover. Now, dear Valentine, you are in need of time to live. You have been denied so much of life and it is now your turn to take a piece of life.

I love you, people of Vietnam. May peace be yours.

## Potpourri

by Jim Klein

1. How can girls stand to wear mini-skirts in the winter? Soon instead of calling them mini-skirts we'll call them maxi-blouses.

2. The cafeteria should be congratulated on making much progress in alleviating a correctable situation and the hope is expressed that this progress will not lapse.

3. Semi-congratulations to the Senate for almost doing something constructive by wanting to change the masthead of the paper. Unfortunately it would be only in name and do nothing towards changing or correcting current policy.

4. Congratulations to the EPIC program for designing a program which should insure the continued growth of Elizabethtown College.

5. There is nothing quite so rewarding as seeing guys wearing blue jeans to the Sunday dinner—but the most masculine thing has to be the fringes on the bottom.

6. The independent newspaper could make a valuable contribution to this campus. I'd like to see another one—if it includes a greater degree of diversification and objectivity in its articles.

7. Congratulations to the new open house policy with the hope that it can be revised and made less stringent in the near future.

8. Semi-congratulations to the library for almost keeping longer hours during finals week and also to those privileged individuals who "borrow" books from the library and don't bring them back.

9. My deep sympathy to the fans for the mediocre basketball season and my deepest sympathy to the team for the poor fans.

10. My semi-congratulations to those who manufacture and sell books—once again the students have tolerated the book prices with hardly a whimper.

The coffeehouse has returned. Why not be there from 7-12 p.m. tonight at Alpha Annex.

## Would You Believe...

... President Mays wore a turtle-neck to the Campus Forum meeting.

... "sock it to em" appears on page 83 of The Grapes of Wrath, written in 1939.

... Nero flunked his tryout for the E-town Stage Band.

... at the Indianapolis 500 car race a race car averages 4 miles per gal.

... the N.Y. Mets are picked to win the championship next year-football.

... the Lone Ranger was really bashful.

... his bullets were really shinny copper.

... movie cliché—hero to taxi cab driver—"Follow that car."

... movie cliché—hero to taxi cab driver—"We're being followed—Can you lose them?"

... in 1871 Buffalo Bill killed 3,000 buffalo—Do you believe that bull?

... the Venezuelan life expectancy at age 44 is an additional 26.1 for men and 28.5

years for women.

... Anthony said to Cleopatra, "Don't make an asp of yourself."

... movie cliché—war movie—soldier to another soldier—"Will you deliver this letter if I don't make it?"

... a man going to Rome to protest the birth control stand is a man going on a pil-grimage.

... Americans used 16,000,000 aspirin tablets last year.

... movie cliché—science fiction—one person to another—"Are they friendly?"

... famous last words—"Yes, of course they're —"

... Spiro Agnew is a Greek fearing rifts.

... famous last words—tightrope walker—"Don't worry, it's as safe as being on the ground and —"

... Nixon's new phrase is "What me worry?"

## THE ETOWNIAN

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Elizabethtown  
College

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ESTABLISHED 1904

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HELP HIM — Blue Jay mascot (it's really junior Steve Bouton) needs your help. The cheering at college sports events here lately leaves something to be desired. How about giving the Blue Jays a boost by cheering the courtiers at their final home game, Saturday, Feb. 22, against Scranton?





# LETTERS



## CONVOS, GRADING, CAFETERIA DRAW COMMENT

Dear Editor,

Six Convos Count—For What?

I read with some disgust, in last week's *Etownian*, that because of space problems and cancellations the Convo committee had decided to let us off with six for full credit. This really galled me because I was foolish enough to suffer through all ten of these trials.

Due deliberation on the matter, however, turned my attitude to one of pride in the student body of E-town. At last we are standing up for what we don't believe in. Space problems and cancellations, translated into the truth really means that so many people ignored convos last semester that there isn't room on the proverbial carpet for all of those that the Dean of Convos would like to take out his frustrations on.

This realization is the fuel for a real revolt. Nobody has to stand up to be recognized, nobody has to be made an example, and nobody gets hurt, everybody just ignores Convocation completely and we'll soon be well rid of a thorn in our sides.

The prospect of all those empty seats and the ravings and rantings of the wild Dean as he entreats, exhorts and threatens to withhold diplomas and or expel the whole student body amused me so much that I tore up my big brother cards and saved the college ten bits of valuable computer time.

Let's show these people what non-involvement really is, BOYCOTT CONVOS!

In the true spirit of passive resistance, this article shall be.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I have no intention of discussing the desirability of final exams, but I wish to take issue with one statement in Jim Klein's column in the Feb. 7th issue of the *Etownian*. He says "... in the majority of cases the final is not beneficial but detrimental to the semester mark." Where did he get this information? Are there any statistics available?

Out of approximately 100 students in my classes last semester, exactly seven changed their course average because of their grade on the final. Four of these went down and three went up. This is hardly impressive support for Mr. Klein's contention. Are my results so different from those of other faculty members?

Sincerely

Carl J. Campbell

## Communications

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the Feb. 7 issue of *The Etownian*.

I share your concern about poor communications and I am making some experiments hunting more effective ways of communicating. Take a look at our display on the second floor of Eshenshade, main entrance. It is one attempt to raise some of the issues we face.

I will continue to try for more effective communication between student, faculty and subject matter.

I'm happy to see you raising the issue of communications!

Russell Eisenbise

Dear Editor,

For a long time I have felt that our grading system is too vague, and that the system at Elizabethtown College could be improved by the addition of one more decimal place in creation of a five-point system.

As it stands now, the accepted College grading system is as follows:

90-100=A=4.0  
89-89=B=3.0  
70-79=C=2.0  
60-69=D=1.0  
0-59=F=0.0

If a student's score falls between 90 and 100 he should receive an A. But what about all the 89's and 79's and 69's?

It seems to me that to be accurate, an 89 should be worth a 3.9 instead of a 3.0 because numerically, an 89 is much closer to a 90 than it is a lower B i.e. 80, 81.

It also seems that those students who are interested never learn their final numerical grade for a course unless they check with their professor, which is both a bother to the professor and the student.

If the final tallying of our grades is computerized, one more decimal place would cause no one any more trouble, and the students would see their grades at the time of issue.

I realize that in any grading system, there must be cut-off points, and this procedure retains that concept.

But it also expands, and to my mind, advances the concept of accuracy which is somewhat lacking in such an arbitrarily wide-spread four-point system.

The grading system which I should like to see adopted at Elizabethtown College is as follows:

90 to 100=A, with 90 equalling 4.0, 91-4.1, 92-4.2, 93-4.3, 94-4.4, 95-4.5, 96-4.6, 97-4.7, 98-4.8, 99-4.9 and 100-5.0.

80 to 89=B, with 80 equalling 3.0, 81-3.1, 83-3.2, 83-3.3, 84-3.4, 85-3.5, 86-3.6, 87-3.7, 88-3.8 and 89-3.9.

70 to 79=C, with 70 equalling 2.0, 71-2.1, 72-2.2, 73-2.3, 74-2.4, 75-2.5, 76-2.6, 77-2.7, 78-2.8 and 79-2.9.

60 to 69=D, with 60 equalling 1.0, 61-1.1, 62-1.2, 63-1.3, 64-1.4, 65-1.5, 66-1.6, 67-1.7, 68-1.8 and 69-1.9.

Grades below 60 would equal F, with grades from 0 to 59 equalling 0.0.

I should also like to add that as the system now stands, it is impossible to achieve an A average unless a student scores all A's. By definition, this is not an average.

It would seem that four A's and one B is an A average, yet under our four-point system this is not possible. A five-point system would permit true averages.

I should finally like to point up what I feel to be a major inconsistency in the present system. Grades for many courses are determined, for the most part, by test or other work that is evaluated by the professor. The professor averages these grades and generally arrives at some numerical evaluation which will be the grade for that course.

However it is not this score which is averaged to find a cumulative score. It is, instead, one of four members arbitrarily assigned to a ten-point range of scores.

It would seem, then, that if the evaluation of students by the professor is expected to be numerically accurate, then the College would want to follow suit by assigning accurate cumulative averages.

Cherie Lovett, '70

## Jaygal Cagers Win

Continued from Page 4

lost two and are riding the crest of a two-game winning streak.

The Jaygal cagers humbled Dickinson Monday, 53-25, on the Elizabethtown court. Pat Moyer poured in 19 points and Sue Wolfe was close behind with 18 counters. The Jaygals, using an aggressive pressing attack, forced Dickinson into making many

To All Hungry Etownians:

For the past two months the Campus Services Committee of the Student Senate has been considering the ever present problem of the cafeteria food. Until this time there had been a constant utterance of complaints around campus about the food.

Granted, there are still some chronic complainers mumbling to themselves and to others. However, for the most part, this tension has ceased. For those who have not recognized the changes in our daily meals, the following is a report of the cafeteria improvements.

Every week, two or three members of the campus Services Committee meet with Mr. Ziblich to discuss the cafeteria food in general, make suggestions, and review the menu for the following week. This system has proved to be extremely beneficial. Not only are the members influential in planning our meals, but they also are able to see the many problems which face Mr. Ziblich and his cafeteria staff.

Mr. Ziblich is willing to do anything within his range to improve the conditions in the cafeteria. However, we all must realize that he is limited to a certain extent in the space and equipment in the kitchen. He has, however, been responsive to various suggestions. For example, many people have complained about the serving of Swiss steak and Swedish meatballs. Mr. Ziblich now offers a substitute along

with these items.

Secondly, the breakfast hours have been extended. Between 8:30 and 9:00 a continental breakfast will be served. Also, eggs will now be served along with the other choices, five times a week.

At lunch those students which have little time to eat will find peanut butter and jelly available everyday for a quick sandwich. At the students request, chocolate milk will now be served every Tuesday and Saturday. Recently fresh fruit has been added to the menu. This will continue as long as the fruit is eaten and not thrown. To add some variety to our dinners, various kinds of rolls and salad dressings are available.

As a final note, most of you have realized that seconds are now given with a smile. Also, if you feel that for some reason your meal is not desirable return it, and a new portion will be served to you.

The Campus Services Committee and Mr. Ziblich have done their best to please you. However, we need criticisms and suggestions. On the cafeteria bulletin board is a list of all the members of the committee. We need your ideas! If the cafeteria food is to continue to improve, it is up to you to do something about it.

The committee and I thank you.

Jan Strickler

## Lee Griffith Supported

Dear Editor,

First, congratulations on a delightful reply by Lee Griffith to your printer's busybody censorship. I don't know if you would have insurmountable problems with the procedure, but why don't you get another printer?

Second, I hope you will get some really good reviews of campus events like the two speakers we have this week and the Spanish dancers. And I don't mean review by public opinion poll.

A reviewer should know the art he is reviewing well enough to inform a presumably innocent public about the art itself and then measure the performance at hand with the generally expected standards in that art.

Robert Porter

## Professor Praises College Newspaper

Dear Editor,

You deserve congratulations for editing the best E-town College newspaper that has been published during the past twelve years. I suspect that one could safely say this for more than twelve years, but will only speak from personal observation.

The first issue of the school year and those before and after the election were especially relevant.

Congratulations also to Lee Griffith for his perceptive reasons for hoping that 95% of E-town College students do not turn out "all right" as determined by the values of some people. I wholeheartedly concur with Mr. Griffith.

J. K. Kreider

## Senior Al Kurtz Views Wrestlers

by Ed Fimbel

This year the wrestling team's record is six wins and three losses. Part of the reason for this early success has been team co-captain and senior Al Kurtz.

Kurtz hails from Lewistown where he attended Chief Logan

turnovers.

Last Thursday the Blue Jaygals crushed Lebanon Valley, 57-7, at Annville. Sue Miller led all scorers with 18 points and Tana Lyons tossed in 17 tallies. Last year Elizabethtown downed Lebanon Valley, 66-12.

Due to a schedule change, the Jaygals will not play Cheyney State this year. Consequently, West Chester has been picked up and the game will be played on March 1.

Tomorrow the Jaygals remain at home for a game with Glassboro at 1:30 p.m. Last year Elizabethtown lost to Glassboro by a 39-30 margin.

High School. At C.L.H.S. he participated in a great many activities. He was student council president, played football and baseball, was a member of the newspaper staff, and of course he found time for wrestling. In his senior year, he also participated in the Northern Invitational Wrestling Tournament, and captured a first and a third place.

Upon coming to Elizabethtown, Kurtz continued his involvement in activities, but wrestling has definitely been foremost. When asked about his highlight in college wrestling, Kurtz said, "It definitely had to be defeating a Juniata wrestler in the MAC's after tying him for three years."

Kurtz also had a number of comments concerning the matmen. First, he thinks the Blue grapplers should win the rest of the meets on their schedule, and go to the MAC championship match again. Secondly, the wrestlers should place within the top five teams in the MAC championship, Kurtz predicted. Finally, since only two matmen—Kurtz and Earl Brinser—will be lost to next year's squad, the 1969-70 team should be a lot tougher.

Kurtz, a business education major, plans to teach and coach after graduation.

## Esperanto Course Here Offered First Time

A course in Esperanto, taught by Prof. William Simpson, is being offered for the first time this semester.

Esperanto is an international "second language" which was developed in 1905 as an attempt to alleviate language barriers which lead to racial and national tension.

Meaning "a person who hopes," it presents the hope of international understanding.

Learning Esperanto takes from one-twentieth to one-fifth the time that learning any other na-

tional language takes. Because it is relatively simple, it is not limited to those with a broad education.

Since its instigation, many literary works have been written in Esperanto, making its usefulness clear.

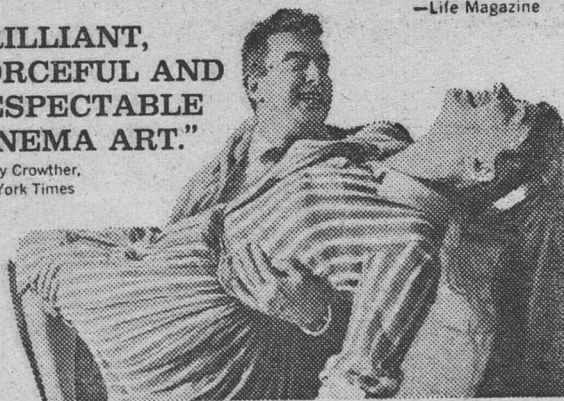
Since this is the first semester that Esperanto has been offered here, its future as a course is still somewhat undecided. Many students, however, have expressed the opinion that it is an extremely worthwhile course.

SPECIAL 2 DAY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

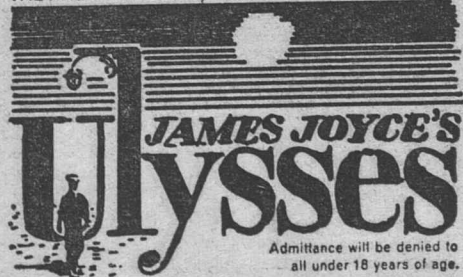
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# Lap-Sitting

In recent weeks this column has had critical articles concerning the basketball team's failure to come up to expectations, and the lack of fan support at the athletic contests. Now, let us turn to lighter matters.

To compensate for the apathetic state that is said to exist at Elizabethtown College, it seems logical — after thoroughly investigating the sports program — that Elizabethtown should make plans to initiate another sport to the existing program.

The new sport requires no specific number of players. Nor does it require a new field or area on which to be played. The AA would be excellent; or Myer lounge; or Royer lounge; or Schlosser lounge, etc. Since there is an unlimited number of participants, more people can be involved than the present system allows. The new sport involves both sexes. The object of the game is to see how many girls a boy can hold on his lap. Or just to prove we're not prejudiced, the girls can hold the fellows on their laps if they desire. The rules are not strictly enforced.

Unlike in other college sports, the emphasis is not necessarily on winning. Whether he wins or not, the boy will still enjoy himself. And look at all the fair friends he can make. Maybe this sport will break the social ice at E-town, and there will no longer be a need for Lemon's Dating Service or any other similar agencies. We might even replace computer dating. Of course, the fan support of lap-sitting may not be too great—everybody will be participating.

Thinking this to be a great addition to Blue Jay sports, we took the germ of our idea to Athletic Director John Tulley. His enthusiasm did not equal ours. He quietly reminded us that last year we bugged him concerning the addition of track at Elizabethtown, and that he has done a great deal of work trying to bring track to Elizabethtown. He pointed out that lap-sitting could not be the next sport on campus; track has priority. He added that he has already submitted a minimum budget for initiating a small track program next year.

As for lap-sitting, Tulley thinks it is still far off in the future at Elizabethtown, either intramurally or inter-collegiately. However, we think there should be no problems. Lap-sitting requires very little equipment, and a very small budget. All that is needed is a few fellows, a strong chair, and as many girls as possible.

Another attribute of lap-sitting is that it is a great way to keep in shape. It sure beats jogging or pushups. Besides, one can rationalize that it is a form of isometrics.

Also, Tulley noted that a lap-sitting schedule would be extremely difficult to arrange so as not to conflict with the already established sports. Fan support for the other sports would dwindle to a worse state than it already is. There would also be another problem arising. Everybody would turn to lap-sitting, and there would be nobody for the teams. If cross country had problems fielding a team last fall, just think what would happen next fall if lap-sitting were in vogue. Consequently, the whole sports foundation would crumble as a result. Instead of adding a sport, we would lose all the sports but the new one.

Recruiting for lap-sitting would naturally be weak at first. Why? Because we don't know what really makes for a good lap-sitter, or for that matter a good lap-sitter-holder.

Although Tulley is skeptical of the athletic merits of lap-sitting, we think it is worth a try at E.C.

## Basketball Standings

The Middle Atlantic Conference Basketball standings for games through Feb. 9 are:

	W	L	Pct.
Wagner	9	1	.900
Scranton	7	2	.778
Juniata	7	3	.700
Delaware Valley	9	4	.692
Upsala	5	4	.556
Wilkes	6	5	.545
Lycoming	5	5	.500
Albright	6	7	.462
Moravian	5	7	.417
Elizabethtown	4	6	.400
Susquehanna	0	10	.000
Stevens	0	3	.000
Drew	0	4	.000

# Cagers Humble Susquehanna, 142-103 Falter to Tough Lycoming, 93-92

by Anthony Bachman

This has been a high scoring week offensively for the Blue Jays as they scored 234 points in two games with the highlight being a 142 to 103 rout over visiting Susquehanna. Individually, it has also been high scoring with freshman Wilber Richardson tossing 35 points through the hoop in the Susquehanna game and big Bob Means scoring 36 in the Lycoming game.

### Scoring Records

Several scoring records were broke at the Elizabethtown High School gym on Saturday. The four major scoring records broken were: 142 points scored by the Blue Jays in one game setting MAC and College records; 103 points by Susquehanna, the most scored by a losing team; 245 points, combined total of both teams; and 81 points in one half.

### Team Effort

The victory was a great team effort because every man on the squad hit the scoreboard and six of the ten players hit double figures. Richardson, after sitting out a game due to academic difficulty, came back and scored as many points as the number of his jersey, 35.

Ohic Donahue had a strong 27 points and Dick Allen pumped in 18 points. Means and Gil Jackson each had fifteen points, but this didn't reflect on the type ball they played. Means was really tough on the boards and team captain Jackson put on a brilliant display as play-maker. Credit is also due to Tom Jenkins, Allen, and Gary Worley who came off the bench and combined for 36 points.

### Lycoming Heartbreaker

On Wednesday night E-town went to Williamsport to play the tough Lycoming squad who has had a victory over Scranton, and lost to Wagner in overtime. The game proved to be a heart-breaking loss for the Jays. The Blue tried desperately to come

back, only to lose by a point at the gun.

### Slow Start

What really hurt the Jays was the first half. E-town was cold and fell behind once by 15 points. They also committed twice as many turnovers as Lycoming did. The Jays had a come back and were losing by four at the half. The game was ridden with fouls as Craig Rowe and Allen each had four, and Means fouled out with a crucial 2:48 seconds left in the game.

### Exciting Finish

In the second half the Jays kept battling, but just couldn't get closer than within five points of Lycoming most of the time. When Means fouled out the cagers were still behind by five. Then Jackson sank two quick baskets to bring Elizabethtown to within one, 86 to 85. The Jays put on an effective full court press and brought the game down to the wire.

With six seconds to go Worley stopped a certain two point layup with a foul. But the Lycoming player dropped in both of his shots to put his team up by three. With three seconds to go, the Jays brought the ball into Richardson who sank a shot at the buzzer to make it Lycoming's game, 93-92.

# Wrestlers Win Two Mermen Split Meets Jay Mermaids Lose

The Elizabethtown matmen won both their outings, the swimmers split and the women's swimming squad dropped both of its meets in recent action.

### Wrestlers Win Two

The grapplers traveled to Carlisle Wednesday to do battle with the Dickinson Red Devils and the Blue wrestlers returned home with a 20-9 win over the host team. Coach Ken Ober's wrestlers won six bouts in bringing their record to eight victories and three setbacks.

Earl Brinser at 152 notched the game's only pin. Winning by decision were Steve Fluman at 123, Scott Evans at 130, Jim Maack at 145, Rich Eichelberger at 177 and Tom Field in the unlimited weight class.

Maack leads Elizabethtown grapplers with a 10-1 log. He is closely followed by Brinser's 8-2 record. Fluman and Eichelberger have 7-2 and 7-3 records respectively.

Against Moravian last Saturday on the Elizabethtown mats, the Jay wrestlers won by an impressive margin of 25-6. Winning by pins were Maack and Don Nabor (unlimited). Gaining victories by decisions were Fluman, Brinser, Mike Helm (160), Howard Krosesen (167) and Eichelberger.

### Mermen Split

The Blue Jay mermen dropped their record to four wins and five loses as they lost, 53-42, to Lycoming Wednesday. Don Schaeberle captured two events, setting school and pool records in the one. He came home first in the 500-yd. freestyle and his time of 2:14.3 in the 200-yd. backstroke was a new Elizabethtown mark.

# Jaygal Cagers Win Last Two Contests

Last night the women's basketball team met rival Millersville on the Millersville court. The results were too late to meet the **Etownian** deadline.

Before the game Coach Allegra Hess said, "It will be a tough game. It will be anybody's game. We have beaten Millersville in at least the last 14 games, but they are really tough this year."

Excluding last night's game, the Jaygals have won four and

Gary Aumen also garnered two blue ribbons. He won the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly. Bob Allen came in first in the diving competition.

Other Jay swimmers to place were Russ Pyle, third in the 200-yd. freestyle; Jim Gingrich, second in the 50-yd. freestyle and 100-yd. freestyle; Ned Corman, third in the 50-yd. freestyle; Ron Prox, second in diving; Rick Barr and Bill Swain came in first and third in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

It was a completely different story last Saturday as the mermen avenged the basketball

team's heartbreaking loss to Philadelphia Textile by drowning Textile, 70-24, at Philadelphia. Coach John Tulley's mermen took 10 of the 11 swimming events.

Aumen and Gingrich captured three first places each to pace the Jays. Schaeberle, Pyle and Allen each copped double victories in the lopsided contest.

### Women Swimmers Lose

The women's swimming team wasn't as successful in their first two meets of the year as they fell, 50-18, to tough East Stroudsburg and suffered a 66-11 setback to Penn Hall Junior College of Chambersburg.



JAY TALK . . . Jaygal cagers discuss strategy at half time in a recent contest. The Jaygals have won their last two games and are 4-2 on the season.

# THE TOWNSMAN

Volume LXX No. 17

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, February 21, 1969

## Dean's List Students Announced

Announcement has been made of the Dean's List students of first semester.

They are M. Elizabeth Allison,

Sylvia A. Barto, Dee A. Bell, Robert H. Bell, Joanne C. Frey, Helen H. Frock, Elyse I. Groff, Elsie J. Habecker, Patricia Hildebrand, Janet L. Ness, Brenda J. Petry, Lovina Rutt, Phillip E. Saylor, Robert L. Thomas, Dale G. Weller, Elaine E. Wolfgang and Linda R. Ziegler, graduating seniors.

Dean Graybill, Paul Kuehne, John Reinhold, David Hosler, Michael McKinne, Patricia Hafler, Jennifer Burg, Larry Mahan, Mary Brocklebank, Joanne Helfrich, Connie Lecrone, Mrs. Ruth Humphreville, John Binkley, Jean Kirk, Thomas Conner, Sally Bellaver, Burton Ellsworth, Jane Manley, Nancy Casper, Jodie Egolf, Russell Pyle, and Susan Trofatter, freshmen.

Michael Small, Lynda Wallick, Nancy Brubaker, Betty Foreney, Joann Peterman, Mary Spalding, Monette Redslob, Dawn Boose, Henry Gingrich, Judith Hart, Phyllis Morgan and Nancy Royal, sophomores.

Margaret Clark, Andrew Earnest, Georgetta Lohr, Sue Niswander, Carol Steiniger, Cheryl Kistler, Nelda Staller, Linda Heding, Guy Ridge III, Martha Kinsel Sue Hollingshead, Eileen Strahosky, Martha Abbott, Daniel A. Evans, Charles Carothers, Donna Gregory, Linda

Stagg, Charles Gallagher Jr., Sue Wolfe, Rosanne Basiago, John Grove III, Marlin Bleacher, Richard Lehigh, Mary Jo McCarter, Janet Strickler, Natalie Sarge, and Lenora Wright, juniors.

Ronald Boose, J. Sue Dolan, Dennis Getz, Larry Graybill, Francis Lee, Nancy Neiswinder, L. Edward Plum, Lorin Reynolds, Susan Rhodes, Allen Risser, Linda Travis, Marie Hess, Gail Evans, Thomas Nesspor, Randolph Trostle, James Alwine, Tyler Greiner, Sharon Kulp, Sharon Royer, William Phillips, Marcia Shrock, Julia Miller, Shirley Good, Martha Douple, Joanne Hummel, Karen Klingner, Barry Palmer, Nancy Patrick, Anna Yancey, Carolyn Brant, Priscilla Bradford, Barbara Frain, Barbara Garrison, Maryann Gross, Lynn Morris, Carol King, Dale Matt, Susan O'Neill, Barry Renninger, Connie MacLay, Bruce Nock, Hillary Armitage, Warren Domin, Kathleen Harman, Cheryl Heller, David Hunter, Thomas Johnson, Lorraine McCarthy, Lois Sell, Carolyn Hollar Keith Snyder, Elizabeth Walton, Charles D. Wilson, Alice Rieben, Gareth Mitchell, Leslie Trout, Wayne Silcox, Geraldine Ebersole and Nancy Holmes, seniors.

## Campus Politics

The recent maneuvering of the Student Establishment, which resulted in the reinstatement of Barry Freidly as Senate President, was a rather political move.

This is not to say that Barry is not welcomed back; it is to say that it's who you know, or who you can outfox, that brought about his reinstatement.

Barry resigned because his academic average was below the recommended minimum (2.0) as set forth by the Constitution of the Student Association. But wait a minute.

The Student Senate found this loophole in the constitution: "Should a SENATOR be placed on academic or social probation, he shall forfeit his senatorship." The distinction was then made that since Barry was a Senate officer, rather than a Senator, he could be reinstated.

It does not seem logical that a Senate leader should be allowed a lower average than the Senators.

Barry's conduct in submitting his resignation was admirable; he was following the rules, he thought. But the way the Senate manipulated the constitution doesn't say much for campus politics.

It leads one to think: What good is a constitution, anyhow?

A senator admitted to the editor that if Barry had been a poor president, the Senate would probably not have reconsidered his resignation.

Hopefully in the future, constitutions here will be used as an example to follow, rather than meaningless tools, but perhaps this is being too idealistic.

## Winter Concert Slated Wednesday



**BRASS QUARTET** — Members of the the brass quartet are Cynthia Gialames, of Bethel Park, trumpet; Harold Groff, Jr., of Elizabethtown, trumpet; Thomas Connor of Downingtown, trombone; and Daniel Dillman of Havertown, bass trombone. They will participate in Wednesday's Winter Concert.

by Armand Filipini

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band, under the direction of David Willoughby, will present its annual Winter Concert 8 p.m. Wednesday at Elizabethtown Area High School.

The band will perform a varied program of concert pieces, ranging from the concert overture, "Prelude to a Play", by Serge de Gastyne, to the light melodies of Robert Willcox Jenkins's, "Three Images for Band." The program will begin with "Voluntary", a piece originally written for the organ by Seth Bingham.

"Miniature Set For Band", by Donald White has five movements and was voted "the most outstanding contribution to band literature in 1958".

### Award Winner

Joseph Willcox Jenkins will have two entries on the program, "Three Images for Band," and "Cumberland Gap," an award-winning concert overture musically descriptive of the famous Appalachian pass between Kentucky and Tennessee.

### Brass Quartet

The Brass Quartet will perform "Trumpet Tune and Ayre" by Henry Purcell and "Sharagan and Fugue," by Alan Houhanes. The Brass Choir will play "Two Ayres for Cornetts and Sagbuts," by John Adson. Members of the Brass Quartet are Cynthia Gialames, and Harold Groff, trumpet, and Thomas Conner and Daniel Dillman, trombone.

Annette Koser, senior music major, will be the student conductor as the band plays Robert Washburn's light and lively "Burnesque for Band."

The Band will conclude the concert with an invigorating concert march of Sammy Nescito entitled "Vaquero."

The concert, open to students, is part of the Convocation program.

## What's Doing?

MOVIE will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight in EA . . . SENIOR RECITAL will be presented by Martha Douple with convocation credit at 8 p.m. tonight in Rider Hall . . . EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS and proposals on Student Rights at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in open air meeting in parking lot near BSC . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in BLR . . . CHAPEL will be held at 9:15 p.m. Feb. 25 in Rider Hall . . . COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in 209 . . .

A SEMESTER AT THE U. OF GHANA will be narrated at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Church . . . Convocation credit is given . . . SOCIOLOGY CLUB meeting Feb. 27 in 207 . . . Junior and Senior DINNER DANCE will be held at Host Town March 15, tickets may be acquired at the office of Dean Crill. SUPREME FICTION SOCIETY will view a Greenroom Production Feb. 26 at F & M. WINTER BAND CONCERT will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at Elizabethtown Area High School. Convo. Credit will be given . . .

# A Loser of the 5% Minority

by Jim Klein

After thinking seriously about the matter I have decided that I am in the 5% of those people who are not "all right." It is within this small minority which we must include the loser for whom nothing ever works out. Let me present some examples.

Your shoelace breaks not once but twice — on the same day — and you're wearing loafers.

You have a blind date and find out that it's a relative of yours — your aunt's brother.

Your intramural basketball team goes out onto the floor and the other team says, "Well, here are their cheerleaders, now where's the team."

You receive a government check in the mail — and it's bad.

You walk into the doctor's office and he begins to laugh and when he's done laughing he says a prayer.

You want to donate blood and they can't decide what type of blood you have.

You're inducted into the army because they're forming a suicide squad.

You try to commit suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills, but you take No-Doz instead.

You miss the World's Record for staying awake by one minute — because you fell asleep after opening a book to study.

Your group had 15% more cavities.

You apply for a job with the federal government and they ask you to defect.

You can't get along with your roommate—and you have a single

room.

You go to confession and find out you're on Candid Camera.

You keep getting threatening phone calls — from the operator.

No one sends you a postcard from their summer vacation trip.

You become a Black Belt Karate expert and then become a hermit.

You get an 'A' on your test and the Prof decides not to count the tests.

You put your clothes in a washer and come back late to find that someone has stolen the washer.

Your car is so bad that you find that someone has given you hubcaps.

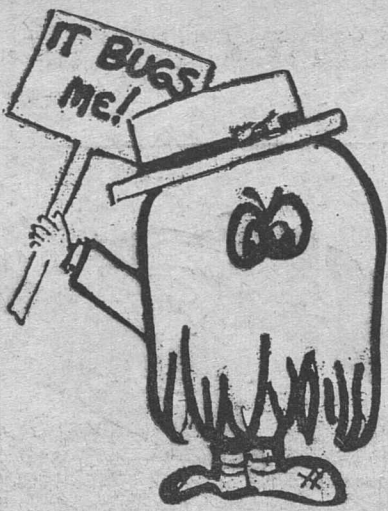
Hertz puts you in a trunk.

Your girl or guy says that they don't care for the cologne you're wearing — and you're not wearing any.

You go to a life insurance agency and they refer you to their best competitor.

You polish your shoes only to find out that they were your dirty sneakers.

For all of these reasons, plus countless others, I have decided that the 95% category will always be closed to me and that perhaps I had better learn to live within my particular 5% minority.



... that there is no fruit for breakfast. Fruity

... that we have not had any soul dances this semester.

Sick of Psychedelic

... that the Jay's Nest isn't open more on weekends. Starved

... that the library does not have adequate material for assignments. F & M Goer

... that half of the education courses here are a complete waste of time.

Education? Major

... that girls are not allowed to smoke on campus.

All Coughed Up

... about the probation system. Probie

... that the library isn't open until 3:00 on Sundays.

Study Bug

... that I never get any mail.

Mail Seeker

... that the cafeteria serves meat on Ash Wednesday.

Not a Brethren

# Student Involvement: Monday's The Time

by Lee Griffith

The campus of Elizabethtown College is alive with change, concern, and criticism, and indeed this is the way it should be. We are moving — at a snail's pace, granted, but we are moving.

We can look back ten years ago to the time when students had no say in the policies of the campus, the religion courses were challenges for the students to become thoroughly indoctrinated, and student concerns were answered with, "Well, when you came here you were told what the rules are. If you don't like them, get out."

If there is one thing which is most unappealing to me, however, it is the individual that constantly refers to what the campus was like ten years ago. Frankly, I couldn't care less. My concern isn't how far we have come, but where we are headed and how rapidly we are going to arrive there.

## Community Government

We now have a direction confronting us in which we could choose to go—community government. A community government would open channels of communication that have been unavailable to this time; it would provide for desirable interaction between faculty and students. While many of the specifics still remain to be worked out in the community government proposal, the basic idea has much merit and deserves our earnest support.

In last week's *Etownian*, the editor had quite a bit of criticism for the student body. Might I redirect this criticism a bit? The editor criticized those students who were invited to participate in the Community Government Workshop but did not attend. If we take time to examine the facts we will find that most of the students who did not attend were those who should have been most vitally interested in the workshop—student senators.

## Raps Senate

While some members of our Student Senate are conscientious and concerned, I think the

Senate as a whole has failed to arouse and unite the student body. About two months ago, a proposal was introduced to Senate to have a "Student Action Day," during which students could have assembled and voiced their concerns. The typical reaction of the Senate was, "I don't think enough students would attend." Is this faith in the student body? What chance do students have to be concerned when Senate doesn't think they want to be concerned?

I think we now have an opportunity to be concerned by participating in the plans for a community government. It is important, however, that the interim period which we are now entering (the period between one form of government and another) should not be a period of stagnation in our strive for direction. For this reason, a meeting will be held in the parking lot across from the B. S. C. at 9:30 p.m. Monday for the purpose of formulating a Student Bill of Rights, something which this campus has never seen.

The opportunities for involvement are now plentiful. Please take advantage.

# Give Us Your News

ATTENTION: Club presidents, class officers and publicity chairmen, let the campus in on your activities and meetings. Send in your announcements of these events to be published in "WHAT'S DOING" to Bob Ames Box 787 at least one week to ten days in advance.

# LETTERS

## Student Blasts College Leaders

Dear Editor:

Again we hear the cries of, "Apathy, apathy, all is apathy," rising from our student government leaders. When I hear this ridiculous outburst of pure idiocy, I have to laugh to myself. The student body's interest and attention are determined by the influence of the faculty and the administration.

Since the administration and the faculty are the "intellectual" and experienced guiding lights which shape our minds and attitudes, our apathy is only a reflection of their failure to provide an inspiring leadership which must take place if our institution is to accomplish its task. Apathy stems from a mediocre institution and its leaders.

## MEDIOCRITY I

There are several evidences of mediocrity on this campus. I would like to call attention to two evidences of a mediocre institution. These two examples are evident on our campus.

The first evidence which shows the "shades of mediocrity" and about which I will expound on is the required convocations. This great absurdity makes me chuckle to myself. The administration is forcing students to attend these convocation services, which is in direct disagreement with that which we should be accomplishing.

Any educator will inform us that the best way to destroy a student's interest in something is to place demands that he must do thus and so or face a penalty. The cultivation of interest in cultural activities should be taking place; not a situation which exists to cram cultural events down our throats.

This administration, by its tactics, is ruining the students' appreciation for cultural events and damaging their future opinions of cultural activities. When will our administration wake up from their conservative lethargy and start to provide the kind of leadership which we, the students, are entitled to and are paying for?

(See page 3)

## Student Seeks Realistic Hours

Dear Editor,

It's nine o'clock on a Sunday evening as I aimlessly wander the campus in search of quiet sanctuary in which to study. God knows why the library closes at nine o'clock. Apparently, the powers "that be" believe all good boys and girls are nestled snug in their beds by 10 o'clock and wouldn't want to study past nine p.m. Yet anyone knowing nothing of Elizabethtown students and something of human nature, could guess that most of us will put-off weekend studies until Sunday. And it's a good bet that most students don't go to bed until around midnight anyway. Why then can't the library keep longer hours, say until 11 p.m. nightly? If the library staff objects to working longer hours, why not let students run things for an extra hour or two a night? This would not only give students a greater opportunity to study, it would also increase campus employment.

But if the early closing hours don't force you from the library, curfews will. If a resident woman wants to go to the Jay's Nest before the "moat closes," at her dorm, she'd better leave the library early. Likewise, if a guy wants to socialize with her, he'd better leave for the BSC before 9:30 p.m. The answer lies in longer weeknight curfews but instead women were given an extra half-hour on weekends. This makes little sense when the coffee house and BSC continue to close at midnight. Now students have an extra half-hour to roam the campus in sub-zero weather, pack the women's dorm lounge for a fun-fest of musical chairs, or give up in desperation and go in at 12:30 anyway. Couldn't that extra half-hour be put to better use on weeknights?

Get with it E-town; let's have some realistic hours that are consistent with student life!

Pete Pero  
Class of '72

# Would You Believe...

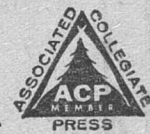
... about 340 tons of dishes are washed in a lifetime by an average American housewife.  
... that was before they invented the average American husband.  
... Brutus made sure Caesar got the point.  
... it takes a shower seven seconds before hot water comes out of it.  
... it is possible to broad jump 11 feet from a standing position in a shower.  
... in 1961, a N.J. baker said, "I'm in this business for the dough."  
... Peter Pan hated Peanut butter.  
... T.V. cliché-beautiful girl to monster—"You just need somebody to love you."  
... T.V. cliché-monster's reply —(Tune in next week at the same time for the monster's reply).  
... that it's very discouraging to have to blow your nose and not have a Kleenex or a handkerchief.  
... that it's even more discouraging to blow your nose in a Kleenex and find it has a hole in it.  
... ducks cruise at 45 m.p.h.  
... they fly so fast that they lose their minds and quack up.  
... that when an airplane hostess takes off her clothes on a descending plane it's called a landing strip.  
... Abraham Lincoln was born on a national holiday.  
... they recently hijacked a Venezuelan airliner and flew it to Venezuela.

... Fairview holds nightly prayer sessions.  
... studying can be beneficial—if taken in very small amounts.  
... movie fable—"Anyone under the age of 16 will be denied admittance."  
... the *Etownian* threatened to replace this column with selected excerpts from Webster's Dictionary.

## THE ETOWNIAN

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## How To Understand Women

New York (NAPS) — "When women get to thinking they're people, that's when everybody has trouble."

These words were first scratched on the walls of a cave in lower Afghanistan by a Neanderthal hero—or so tradition hath it. After a fierce struggle which had nearly cost him his life, he had finally dragged home the bear's head only to be bawled out by the Missus for (1) being so slow about it; (2) picking up such a tough cut; (3) getting his new tiger skin all torn up and (4) completely forgetting that it was their anniversary.

Since then, it is reported, the same comment has been whispered, shrieked, bellowed, banded about, moaned, groaned, mumbled and grumbled by some 27,492,859,213 males—more or less—to 27,492,859,213 other males—or to nobody in particular.

In order to understand women, however, the first point to keep in mind is that they do, indeed, tend to harbor the illusion that they are people. Once a man has faced up to the fact that he must humor the female in this respect, he is ready to proceed to the first lesson.

### Feminine Mystique

Since women usually do tend to think they are people, it is wise to treat them as you would almost anybody else—with a few exceptions. When a woman insists that she is a person, for instance, don't argue with her. You will never win. Instead, pretend to agree, then change the subject to something quite impersonal such as how much you love her new hairdo.

### Telling The Truth

According to one legend, Hsi Lu Ying, a Chinese sage of the T'ang dynasty actually discovered a foolproof method for this. Rumor hath it that he sold his secret to the emperor for a couple of walnut-sized rubies. Unfortunately, when they departed this life it was lost to posterity forever. Since then, each man has had to play it by ear.

Naturally, you can't always believe a woman when she murmurs "I love you". In fact several primitive tribes in Africa and South America insist on a traditional rite which puts every woman's devotion to the test. After a young couple becomes engaged, they are forced to spend a night strapped together in a hammock shared with a large number of hungry ants. In the morning, if they're still speaking, the marriage takes place.

While this method is not recommended for most civilized couples, you might try a milder test on your lady. For instance, take her for a weekend visit to your repulsive relatives where she'll have to help with the housework, be uncomfortable and bored silly. If she still loves on Monday, chances are it's the real thing.

### Do's And Don't's

According to experts at Shulton, Inc., the makers of a popular line of men's toiletries, every

## Dr. Schlosser Addresses Induction

Highlighting the induction of twelve girls into the freshman Women's Honor Society at 9:30 last night in Rider Chapel, was a brief speech given by Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser emphasizing the differences between the ideals held by the students of past years and the students of today.

Dr. Schlosser has a long record of service to Elizabethtown College. He was an instructor of English at Elizabethtown College from 1906-1922. From 1922-1927 he filled the position of Dean of Instruction, after which he served as the President of Elizabethtown College from 1927-1941.

Since that time Dr. Schlosser has been a professor of English here.

women loves to think of herself as unique (like every man) and the most flattering thing you can tell her, is: "Darling, you're different from all the rest. Wonderful, special and different."

But when saying this you have to be cautious not to blunder into the one thing you should never tell her, according to Abu Ibn Tarif, noble chieftain of a roving band of 9th century Bedouins. Beware, he says, of saying "how much sweeter is her kiss than that of any other. For the wrath of a woman thus compared to another is as the wind in the desert."

### How to Woo

Women know instinctively that all the senses play an important role in courtship and marriage—hence their generous use of perfumes, scented lotions, make-up, soft lights, sweet music, tinkling jewelry, delicately-flavored lipsticks, breath-sweeteners and skin softeners to snare and hold the male in that tender trap.

But, don't forget that their sorceries work both ways and what is enticing to the gander is equally alluring to the goose, though many men are careless about appealing to a woman's senses. Count Baldassare Castiglione's *Il Cortegiano* ("The Courtier"), a 16th century handbook on the art of being a gentleman, advises all men to wash and perfume their beards regularly. And, today, whether bearded or smooth-shaven, many men add "scents-appeal" to their courtship with a hearty hash of after-shave or cologne. Adding spice to it all is the increased number of masculine scents on the market, such as Old Spice, a major factor in the increasing popularity of cosmetics for American men.

### Gift-Giving

Selecting gifts that will please a woman depends somewhat on the time and place. Among the ancient Goths, a barrel of wine was the standard gift of a man to his fiancée, while a walrus tusk is as close to Tiffany's as any Eskimo girl ever gets, but she's grateful anyway.

But, though diamonds are reputedly a girl's best friend, you don't have to be a millionaire when buying a present for your one and only. According to an Indian proverb, a maiden's heart is like a magnifying glass. It enlarges the small and sees nothing of the large." Translated, this means if you want to make a big hit with a girl, give her a little gift for no reason at all, rather than a big one for an obvious occasion. But, by all means, stay away from candy if she's on a diet and go easy on books if she's not the brainy type, or she might reply, like the chorus girl who received one: "But I've already got a book!"

### To Kiss or Not

If a chick invites you up to her pad to hear her latest tape recordings . . . you can be pretty sure she'll grab you if you don't get there first.

When dealing with an old-fashioned type who is less aggressive, take a tip from a New York City taxi driver who's probably witnessed more smooching through his rearview mirror than a Hollywood censor sees in a lifetime of wide-screen exposure.

"Most kisses," he reports, "begin when the meter reaches the 50-cent mark. That's after the girl has a chance to get settled and the guy works up the necessary nerve. For those who aren't sure when to kiss a girl, she's ready when she drops her arms to her sides. I've never seen it fail."

### Tell Her You Love Her

But probably the wisest advice on the subject is contained in a Lerner-Lowe song from the musical "Camelot." Few females failed to agree when Richard Burton, who played King Arthur in the Broadway production, sang: "The way to handle a woman is to love her, Simply to love her. . ."

## Federal Agencies Need Graduates

Seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on March 15, 1969 in Room 209 of the BSC at 8:30 a.m. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken at one time, in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at various locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the Physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,732 or \$6,737 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

However, within five years, the average salary is between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

## South Cell Block Completely Unique

By Randy Bitner

E-town does not have a museum or a hall of famed people, but we are proud to display "the enlightened row." South Hall or more adequately described as the Hall of Fallen Students is unique in many ways.

Although the building was revived from leftover U.S. Army parts and constructed by the Army, it has stood in supreme grace. But please bear in mind the Army will draft almost "anybody." The building is sound; if one drops a book at one end, the other end suffers from the shock waves.

I believe South Hall is one of the most flexible buildings of campus; it even moves with the wind, not to mention when a person walks down the hall.

Did you ever notice that upon entering, that the first offices are English and history on either side. But at the other end of the building the profs which have the real faith reside, "the religion and philosophy department." But as in the cell block as in all prisons, be they social or criminal there are words of wit. They may be found on bathroom walls, but they are on the walls of the hall.

But what factor makes this cell block so unique? It's the cellmates. Each day there are people with beards and little hair or persons just growing old that hold the most interesting "Bull" sessions.

There is a zoo on this campus. It has hours for which one may see the unique specimens. These specimens are here to share some of the past experiences and present but they are here for us to use. We are the ones who had to pay the price to get in to the zoo; why not make it worth the money? But one thing puzzles me: who is the keeper and who is in the cage?

## Harrison Recital Rescheduled Feb. 23

John F. Harrison, instructor in music at Elizabethtown College, will present a piano recital Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on the College campus.

The recital, open to the public, had originally been scheduled Feb. 9, but was postponed because of illness.

Harrison will play selections by Shostakovich, Beethoven, Chopin, Bartok and Ravel. He will be joined by his wife at a second piano for a portion of the program.

## Mermen, Cagers Suffer Losses

(Continued from page 4)

Schaeberle set a new school and pool record in the 200-yd. freestyle. He took second place to MAC champion Mike Keating. They both had the same time, but a decision by the judges gave the victory to Keating and second to Schaeberle.

Tomorrow the mermen conclude the current campaign, with the exception of the MAC championship meet, in the Elizabethtown pool against Wilkes. **Mermaids Win One**

The Jay mermaids, under Coach Ruth Nearing, lost their third meet in four outings Wednesday by drowning to Wilson College, 49-28. Paula Goldner and Joy Lindsey captured first place finishes for Elizabethtown.

Last Saturday, the mermaids won their only meet of the season by swimming over Glassboro, 43-34. Winning for Elizabethtown were Gini Tummon, Paula Goldner, Marianne Clark, Donna Schaeffer and Joy Lindsey.

Today the mermaids swim against Temple in the Elizabethtown pool.

## Student Blasts College Leaders

(Continued from page 2)

Give us the opportunity to attend cultural events; do not destroy our appreciation and attitudes towards them by cramming them down our throats.

### MEDIOCRITY II

The second "shade of mediocrity" is presented by the act of disregarding established laws and constitutions. Our Senate pulled this act off by finding a "loophole" in our constitution and re-instating our president. Rules and constitutional laws are made to be kept and obeyed.

Only a mediocre institution would find loopholes in its laws for the privileged few and would then turn around and go by the book when governing the masses. By this Senate action we can see only too well that the mediocrity of the administration has dripped upon the heads of our student government leaders. With such leaders and administration what other attitude is there other than apathy!

### Hope

You probably will say that if I do not like it here, I should move on. I wish I could, but I would lose too many credits. My financial situation is such that I must work over the summer to obtain enough money to pay for my education. I ask only that this mediocre institution stop cheating me out of the education and leadership I am entitled to. The only thing good about this place, as ironic as it may be, is that the same lies were told to my fiancée, so she decided to come here. This mediocre institution at least brought my future bride and me together.

I still have hope that the ruling and administrative forces will wake up and start to provide the leadership needed to meet the demands of a rapidly expanding and changing world.

John C. Binkley

## Bahama Fling Set

Anyone interested in spending their spring vacations in the Bahamas for \$175 plus tax?

College students from different states will be at Freeport Inn, Grand Bahama Island for a vacation of swimming, skiing and boating.

Jet transportation and lodging are included in the cost. Meals are not included.

Arrangements are made by Studentours, an outside travel agency. For information contact Barry Freidly. This is not sponsored by the Senate.

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N. P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

# Jay Mermen

They are not exactly members of the extremely successful U.S. Olympic swimming team, but this year's Blue Jay mermen can nevertheless be termed champions.

The swimmers have a seasonal record of four wins and five losses at the time of this writing. It is not a phenomenal record by any means and it is a little desirous of last year's log of seven victories and three defeats, but considering the swimmers' lack of numbers the season cannot be termed a disaster.

In nearly every meet this year the Blue has captured more first place finishes than their opponents, yet they have lost several close contests because they had no backup strength. The team is composed of a unit of good, even some great swimmers. However, they lack the necessary depth to win consistently. In at least three of the losses if the Jays would have had one more top-notch swimmer, their record could have been a fine 7-2 log.

But, don't rule the Elizabethtown team out of the MAC championship picture. Last year the Blue placed third in the two-day MAC title competition. The victor was Dickinson with 67 points, second was F. & M. with 62 points and Elizabethtown was close behind with 60 points and third place. This year, just as last year, the Jays defeated champion Dickinson in regular season action.

The chances for E-town splashing to victory in the MAC championship meet at John Hopkins on March 7 and 8 are good, or at least are good for another solid position in the standings.

It seems ironic that a team that has a tough time winning during the season can be expected to put on such a strong showing in the title meet. But the reason is simply that the best swimmers compete in the championship meet and E-town has some of the best swimmers in the conference. In fact, several members of the squad have an opportunity to reach the status of All-American. All-American selection goes to the swimmers who are within the twelve best times in the nation.

In a normal dual meet, some of the mermen have to swim several consecutive events with virtually no rest. At Johns Hopkins, the events will be spread over a two-day period. Thus, they will have needed time for rest before going out again.

Swimming is a recent addition to the E-town sports schedule. This is only the fifth season of swimming here and it took only four years to come from a 2-5 slate to last year's record of 7-3. With this kind of progress, swimming has a chance to become a big name sport at Elizabethtown provided enough good talent can be lured to the Elizabethtown pool.

The mermen should be able to win their final two meets, thus bringing their record to 6-5 overall.

Next year's prospects for swimming are good. Coach John Tulley has attained two good high schoolers who will be counted on to help bear the burden of coming up with a winning team.

## Where Have All The Fans Gone?

by Anthony Bachman

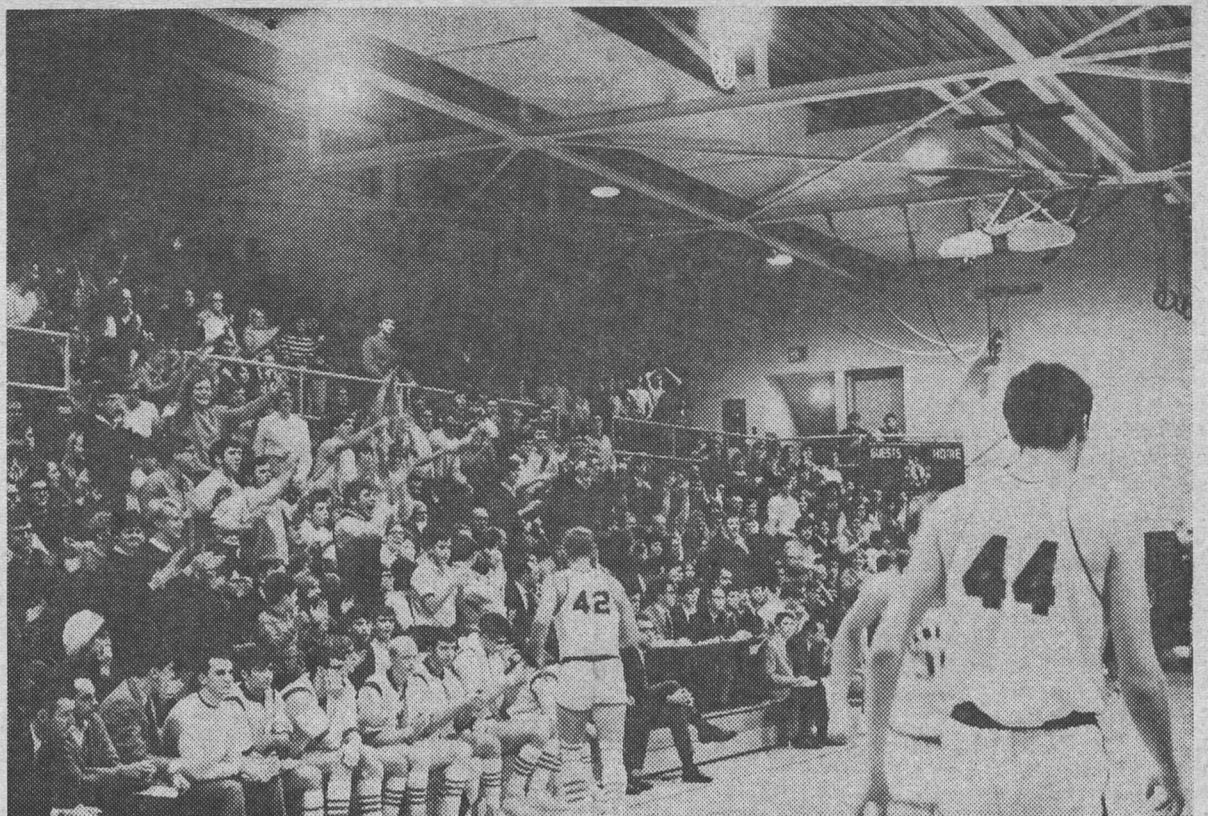
Tomorrow will be the last home game for the basketball team this season. The Blue Jay cagers host the hot Scranton unit.

Scranton, who has always been tough, now holds a 17 and 4 record and is a strong contender for the MAC championship. Elizabethtown, who hasn't much to lose, will try to knock off Scranton and it should prove to be an interesting game.

It is true that the Blue cagers have had a disappointing year, but the fan support has also been the worst in years. At times one had to wonder if the Jays were actually having a home game in the Elizabethtown High School gymnasium. The visiting fans often outcheered the home fans.

Let's not allow this to happen again and end the season the way it should have begun — with fan support and a victory. Let us find out if our students are only front runners or if they do have the true Blue Jay school spirit to root for their team no matter what the record happens to be.

This will be the last home game for three of the Blue Jay starters — Bob Means, Gil Jackson and Craig Rowe. They will be trying their best. Let us do our best by our support and cheering.



FLASH BACK . . . Here the Elizabethtown Blue Jay fans are cheering enthusiastically for the cagers in an earlier game this season.

What has happened since then? Read Anthony Bachman's "Where Have All The Fans Gone?" story.

## Jay Cagers Fall To Juniata, 81-66

by Anthony Bachman

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the Elizabethtown basketball team traveled to Huntingdon to play sister college Juniata before a crowd of standing room only. It was a big game for the Juniata Indians for they had a seven game winning streak at home and they needed the victory to remain in contention for the MAC playoffs. With all this behind them, Juniata defeated the Jays, 81-66. The loss brought E-town's log to a disappointing nine wins and 11 defeats.

It was a close game almost the whole way. In the beginning of the first half each team matched baskets and the score was nearly even until Juniata slowly took the lead. They gradually opened a margin of ten points and went into the locker room with a 41-34 lead.

Each team had one of its stars in early foul trouble. Big Bob Means saw limited action and was forced to reside on the bench with four personals. Juniata's Charles Harvey was in the same trouble.

The second half started with Elizabethtown sinking the first two baskets. The Blue Jays tried desperately to get the lead but Juniata remain tough, pulling away to another nine point lead.

It looked good for Elizabethtown midway through the second half when Charles Harvey fouled out for the Indians. Consequently, the Indians changed their style of ball and they went into a semi-freeze and tried to draw the Elizabethtown guards out, while playing for the sure shot. But the Blue Jays slowly ate away at the lead until they came within two points, 63-61.

The Blue Jays tried a full court press, but the Indians of Juniata were hot on the warpath and couldn't be stopped. Juniata then tallied 18 points while the Jays compiled only five. The Jays kept the Juniata fans tense until their team bounced ahead and victory was in sight.

What really hurt E-town was the loss of Bob Means who sat out part of the first half and most of the second half with foul trouble. Without Means the Jays weren't getting the key rebounds and also committed many turnovers.

High scorer of the game was John Smith for Juniata with 29 points. Chic Donahue tallied 14 points to be high scorer for the losing Jays. Captain Gil Jackson had 13 points, Wilbur Richardson and Dick Allen each tallied 12.

The Blue Jays, seeking their first win on the road, traveled to Messiah last night. On Saturday, the Jays will play their last home game of the season against the ever tough Scranton ball club.

Coach Jack Hedrick's squad of Junior Jays won again to the tune of 97-71. They have now upped their record to 12 and 3. The Jr. Jays again displayed the terrific

## Late Basketball

Last night the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays hit the road to tangle with Messiah College at Grantham. The game was too late to meet the Etownian's afternoon deadline. Prior to the game, the cagers held a 9-11 record. Tomorrow the basketball team plays its last home game of the current campaign by hosting the high-flying Scranton club. Next Monday the Jays again go on the road and end the season by meeting with the Millersville Marauders at Millersville.

## Swimmers, Jaygal Cagers Lose Four Of Six Outings

Wednesday was a very busy sports day at Elizabethtown College with the men's swimming and women's basketball and swimming squads all seeing action. However, the Blue Jays were only able to salvage one victory in the three outings.

### Women's Basketball

The Jaygal basketball unit, under Coach Allegra Hess, defeated Wilson College of Chambersburg, 34-26. The victory brought the record of the Jaygals to five wins and four defeats. The cagers came from a 15-11 deficit at half to victory. High scorer for the Jaygals was Sue Wolfe.

In other games, the Jaygals found the going more difficult. Last Saturday, the Elizabethtown women's basketball team fell to Glassboro State by a score of 43-34. Even though losing, Coach Hess said that she and the girls thought it to be their best game of the year. Glassboro also won the contest last year, 39-30.

Last Thursday the Jaygals lost to Millersville, 50-30. This was the first time a Millersville squad had defeated Elizabethtown in the last 14 games.

Tomorrow the Jaygals meet Bridgewater on the Elizabethtown hardwoods. The Jay cagers have never defeated Bridgewater.

### Mermen Lose

The Elizabethtown swimming team lost another tough decision Wednesday as it fell, 49-46, to F & M. The loss brought the mermen's record to four victories and five defeats.

The unit of Gary Aumen, Don Schaeberle, Rick Barr, and Ned

team work that the fans have enjoyed all season. They gained a commanding, 49-28, lead at half. In the second half, they opened to a thirty point lead, and dominated the game until the final whistle.

Special credit should be given to the cheer leaders who traveled to Juniata to cheer for the Jays.

Corman won the 400-yd. medley relay. Other firsts were gathered by Bob Allen in diving, Jim Gingerich in the 50-yd. freestyle, Schaeberle in the 200-yd. backstroke and Aumen in the 200-yd. butterfly and 200 yd. individual medley.

(See page 3)

## Blue Matmen Defeat Juniata

In the last home match of the season, the Blue Jay matmen fought to a 21-11 victory over the Juniata squad.

In the opening match, Steve Fluman won by a 14-7 decision over Jeff Massingham. At 130 pounds, Scott Evans lost to Jack Hopper in an 8-3 decision. Dale Hollenbaugh and Mike McCartney battled to a 2-2 tie in the 137 classification.

At 145, James Maack overpowered Tom Light in a 12-0 romp. In the 152 pound class, Earl Brinser was defeated in a close match by Ron Hoover 4-3.

Mike Helm beat Jeff Elwell by a 5-2 decision for the 160 pound match. Howard Kroesen lost by an official's decision to Jim Pyle after wrestling to a 1-1 tie, at 167. The 177 pound match was won by Rick Eichelberger on Tom Mear's default at 5:00. Tom Field then won by default after Pete Schuyler gashed his head above his right eye at 4:46.

The win over Juniata brought the record of Coach Ken Ober's wrestlers to nine wins and three losses. The grapplers will travel to Bucknell on Monday.

# Student Election Schedule Listed

Senate Election  
Slated March 19

The student election schedule for 1968-1969 is as follows:  
Return of President & Vice-President Petitions, Tues., Mar. 4;

Return of Other Officers Petitions, Wed., Mar. 5;  
Officers Speeches & Introduction of May Court Assembly in AA, Thurs., Mar. 6;  
May Court Elections, Fri., Mar. 7;  
Election of Officers & Editors, Mon., Mar. 10;  
Senators Pick Up Petitions, Tues., Mar. 11;  
Senators Return Petitions, Thurs., Mar. 13;  
Senators Campaign Begins, Fri., Mar. 14;  
Speeches of Persons Running for Senate (AA), Mon., Mar. 17;  
Election for Senators, Wed., Mar. 19;  
Men's Council & Women's Council — Class Officers Pick up Petitions, Thurs., Mar. 20;  
Men's Council & Women's Council Class Officers Return Petitions, Mon., Mar. 24;  
Elect Men's Council, Women's Council, Class Officers, Wed., Mar. 26, and  
Induction Service, Thurs., Apr. 17.

## Concert Choir Preps For Tour

Central Pa., Ohio  
Will Be Main Stops

As one walks by Rider Hall, one can sometimes hear various melodies floating out the windows onto the campus.

The group singing at the time just might be the Concert Choir, conducted by Professor Harry Simmers.

Members of the choir are chosen by audition from the student body. Accompanied or unaccompanied, the choir sings selections from the great musical works of art of the masters, past and present.

Prof. Harry Simmers, present conductor of the choir is an assistant professor of music and is in his third year of teaching at the college. A graduate of Bridgewater College and the American Conservatory of Music, he has also pursued additional graduate work at West Virginia University.

The 1969 tour of the choir will take the group west through central Pennsylvania and into Ohio. "Since there are many more requests than can be filled in one year, we alternate the directions of the tour. Last year we went north and east, whereas this year we are planning to go west and then next year we are going south."

The student body has two opportunities to hear the choir before they leave on tour. The choir will present a program at 7:30 p.m. March 23 in the Church of the Brethren, and also at noon March 26 in Rider. Both of these programs offer convocation credit. The last program which the choir will present will be held May 16 at 8 p.m. at the EAHS. Convocation credit will also be given.

## Stage Band To Air Jazz Concert Mar. 8

The Elizabethtown College Stage Band will present a jazz concert Saturday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at Elizabethtown Area High School.

The program, under the direction of Otis Kitchen, assistant professor of music, will be the band's first local public concert since the band traveled to "Hemisfair '68" in Texas in September.

Joining with the 16-member band, will be an augmented "Swingphonic" group and the College Chorale, under the direction of Harry Simmers, assistant



Volume LXX No. 18

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

April  
Insurrection?

(see page 2)

Friday, February 28, 1969

## What's Doing?

**MOVIE** Ghengis Khan will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight in EA... **COMBO DANCE** will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in AA... **SIGMA INDUCTION** will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Rider Chapel... **SENIOR RECITAL** presented by Patricia Smith with convocation credit at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Homes Chapel... **MANAGEMENT SEMINAR** directed by Mr. Kish will be held at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 3, 4, and 5 in Room 209... **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** students will meet at 4:30 p.m. March 4 in 36S... **CHAPEL** will be held at 9:15 p.m. March 4 in Rider Hall... **FACULTY WOMEN** will meet at 8 p.m. March 4 in Myer... **NEWMAN CLUB** will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. March 4 in 209... **TICKET SALE** for Junior-Senior semi-formal Dinner Dance starts March 4 to 7 at Dean Crill's office... **CAMPUS FORUM** will be at 6 p.m. March 5... **PETITIONS** for other Student Senate

offices must be returned by March 5... **CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** will be held at 3:30 p.m. March 6 in BLR... **PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** will show a film at 8 p.m. March 6 in EA... **OFFICERS' SPEECHES** and introduction of May Court will be held March 6 in AA... **MAY COURT ELECTIONS** will be held March 7... **MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will be presented with convocation credit at 8:15 p.m. March 7 at Hershey Theatre... **G.R.E.** will be at 8:30 a.m. March 8 in the AA... **JUNIOR-SENIOR** semi-formal dinner dance will be held at Host Town, Lancaster, March 15... **TRAN KHOA HOC**, Third Secretary of the Vietnam Embassy, will discuss "South Vietnam: Customs and Culture" at 7 p.m. Monday in the BLR. Convocation credit will be given for the discussion, which is being sponsored by ABRAXAS and Sigma Lambda Sigma. A reception at Schlosser Lounge will follow the meeting.

of Elizabethtown.

The retailer survey involved interviews with 25 stores managers in Lancaster, Elizabethtown, Columbia, Mount Joy, Pottsville and Millersville; and three jobbers in York. The students collected information on available competitive brands, nature of displays, profit margin and turnover of the candy in both independent and chain stores.

The conclusions of the study, which point out possible weaknesses in marketing and suggestions for remedying them, were turned over to the firm at the completion of the survey.

The survey was the second completed by the College for the firm. Last year students studied marketing of Klein's ten-cent candy bars.

Students who participated in the Marketing Research Project at Elizabethtown College include: Jeffrey Altland, Leonard Davison, Donald Herr, Joanne Hummel, David Lyczak, William Sheaffer, Richard Wenger, Robert Lilley, Vincent Narkiewicz, and James Payden.

## 12 Students Here End Market Survey

Consumers, Retailers  
Heart of Klein's Study

Twelve Elizabethtown College students have completed a market research survey for Klein's Chocolate Company of Elizabethtown.

The survey, prepared for a marketing research class taught by Thomas W. Mast, instructor of business, deals with the firm's "window box" chocolate products.

The study consisted of two parts: a survey of consumers and a survey of retailers and jobbers. Information was accumulated through personal interviews by members of the class.

The consumer study concentrated on distribution, packaging, pricing, display and consumer acceptance. Students interviewed residents in a sample of 250 homes, or 11.79 per cent of the total residences in the borough

## College Government: Time For Change?

What is a college community? It is everything and everybody involved in the education process.

What is the Elizabethtown Campus Community Government? It is an academic community, whereby students, faculty and administration are represented on a common governing body. The major objective is to unify the college community, so that each interest group may voice his opinions on an equal basis.

Students have become upset with the inefficiencies of their own student government. This is understandable; for the student government has only been

professor of music, Kitchen said. The 30-member "Swingphonic" group will play jazz arrangements from the classics in its first appearance. Included will be "Anitra's Dance," "London-derry Air" and "Prince Igor," according to Kitchen.

The chorale will sing "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago," "Girl from Ipanema," "Tenderly," "Cabaret," and "Up, Up and Away" with the stage band.

a link between the administration and the students. The new plan should alleviate the inadequacy of very little student voice in academic affairs. The frustration, which develops within an individual when he is not represented in the policies that shapes his educational experience, should also be somewhat relieved.

Mr. Robert Sherfy, College Chaplain, has stated that "No one develops responsibility unless he has responsibility." This is, of course, one reason why students should be represented.

The faculty-student relationship should strengthen, because the faculty will now become aware of the students' attitude toward the whole area of academics. That, of course, can be reversed so that students now become aware of the tremendous problems involved in making changes.

Dean Miller has proposed tentative community government,

## Today's Irrelevant Society

What is relevant in today's society? Certainly most people would say the draft, the war in Vietnam, the civil rights movement or non-movement depending upon which side of the political and/or social fence one is on, and of course, if these issues don't pop up when thinking of society today, starvation, riots, drugs, "hippies" and sexual freedom inevitably will.

### Satisfied World

All of these issues and movements are contemporary ones—ones which face us everyday of our lives. They are discussed and publicized in newspapers and national magazines and they are hashed over in college classrooms, in dorms, over the dinner table at night, in meetings of the U. S. Senate, and in the ghettos. These issues should be discussed and views should be aired, but more than this these issues should be acted upon.

I say they should be acted upon because lately I haven't seen much action. Before I asked what was relevant in our society — non-action or action which has little or no bearing on the issues of today is quite relevant. Those performing the action or semi-action which does take place sit back after executing the act very satisfied and content with themselves and say to the world, "Look! Look at what we have done. Magnificent!" And the beat goes on.

The world is satisfied and the people are satisfied. Or are they? Are the people who participate in riots, practice the "hippie" doctrine, turn on with drugs and burn themselves in front of the White House satisfied? I don't believe they are.

### The Dissatisfied Minority

But these dissatisfied people are in the minority. They are the ones who believe that something is right or wrong and they are willing to fight and take a stand for their belief whatever it may be. They are the ones who are sensitive and aware of everyday dilemmas whether they are on a college campus or they are made aware through living in a Philadelphia ghetto, and they are both equally dissatisfied with the present semi-action policy. But again these people are in the minority and the majority is ruling.

### Composition of the Majority

Who composes the majority? Our parents, grandparents, friends, neighbors and yes, we, the college students, are in the

majority too. Basically we are satisfied with the general drift of things, we are also in position to be satisfied.

In order to come to a college we have to be fairly well off financially, right?

So here we are at E-town and we are satisfied and seemingly uninterested. And the beat goes on, and on, and on, until someone breaks the drum. When the drum breaks, and there is nothing else to play with one tends to sit around and think, and in the course of thinking one finds out that he is not satisfied and in the course of being dissatisfied he also finds out that others are equally unhappy and dissatisfied.

From thought stems dissatisfaction and from dissatisfaction should stem action. But how many people actually care? How many of the E-town students care enough about their college to find out what's going on here on campus? How many students and fellow citizens care about the "other guy" and what happens to him? Precious few I'd say. CARE is a key word. We are all in the same boat and we are all wearing life preservers except for a few who already know how to swim and are teaching the rest of us.

### People

"People"—that is another key word. People should learn from and care about other people. They should work to benefit not only themselves, but the rest of humanity too.

So what exactly are we waiting for? The boat may sink soon and we all might drown in our own inhumanity and self-centeredness. Let's start now to make our dissatisfaction cause action that will lead to a positive change in all that concerns us. And above all CARE for someone. Who knows, you might make a friend, change the status of things, and save the boat from sinking in the process.

By  
Chris Baynton



**CHICKEN FIGHT** — And to the winter belongs the spoils. The spoils of chicken-fighting are enthusiastically displayed during a recent frolic in the dell. The cold weather and snowy environment seemed to add to, rather than detract from, last Thursday's action.

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EDITORIALS

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April Insurrection?

Student Power at E-town? You've got to be kidding. Well, if Tuesday's meeting to discuss a student bill of rights is any indication, you can expect a much more vocal student body in the days ahead.

The general atmosphere of the meeting was a somewhat timid radicalism, but nevertheless there was an air of the unbelievable.

Among the "radical" ideas discussed was a possible confrontation before the Board of Trustees in early April. Students also showed a desire to have an unlimited cut policy. A petition calling for the removal of a professor here was circulated at the meeting.

So if you're interested in student power, by all means attend the second student bill of rights meeting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the EA.

Hail E-town

Several students on campus have voiced their concern that they would like to see an editorial praising this campus, so here goes.

The strides made by this college in recent years have been considerable indeed. Facilities have improved tremendously, as even a casual glance around will tell you. The caliber of both faculty members and students has improved. The current president of the college has perhaps shown more foresight than any previous president here, as is seen by the EPIC program and other concerns for the future.

The social life here, although not the greatest, definitely continues to improve. Weekly dances and movies are one of the welcomed improvements noticed here this year.

Administrators, for the most part, have been receptive to the ideas of students. A recent example of this cooperative spirit was the community government workshop at Lancaster involving this college community.

Liberalization of girls' hours, Open House policy and removal of hitherto compulsory chapel attendance are other examples of administrative concern for the students.

The fact that this college maintains a serene spirit while other colleges are rebelling (often solely for the sake of rebellion) shows that collegiate affairs can be maintained in a rational spirit.

So to those of you who rebel against the caustic press, hopefully this editorial has reminded you that E-town certainly has its good points, although we must realize that progress is based on corrective criticism.

Campus Frats?

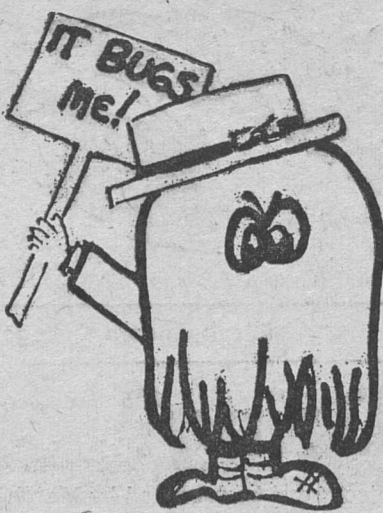
The purpose of this editorial is suggestive: What do you think about the possibility of having fraternities and/or sororities on this campus?

Some concern this year has been shown toward making this a more spirited campus—the class presidents have actively tried to foster spirit, Senate leaders have continually sought to activate the students, and writers for this newspaper have written constantly on the subject. And judging from response, as heard from students and seen in letters to the editor, the campus definitely appears to be making strides toward shedding its hitherto lethargic nature.

It is well-known, of course, that E-town is a suitcase college. Its atmosphere, for the most part, is that of a community college. So why not establish fraternities, which should surely establish a spirit needed to keep students here and give them a reason for further identifying with the college?

Of course, there is the matter of drinking. But, really now, would there be any more drinking in a frat setup than there currently is being carried out undercover, and not so undercover, right now on campus.

If you have further reactions to this fraternity proposal, pro or con, please send us your concern and/or take it to your Senators.



... that elected members of student government aren't more responsible to the student population than they are to their own privileged clique.  
La Revolutione!  
... that we have government by loophole instead of due constitutional process.  
Anti-Loopholer  
... that certain privileged individuals don't live up to their oath of office and can still get away with it.  
Disgusted  
... that I must go to convocations because I'm a transfer student and don't know the right senators yet.  
Unfortunate  
... that the Senate president was re-instated while being on academic pro.  
Poor Policy  
... that Senate "leaders" don't have to meet as high standards as Senate members.  
Standard-bearer  
... that persons who hold a position within an established structure, whether they're of the older generation or not, will resort to any loopholes or excuses, no matter how nebulous or illegal, in order to stay in power.  
Disestablishmentarian  
... that college rules are not enforced equally for all students!  
Fair-Minded

Commuters Voice Protest

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written to serve as public notice to the Dean of the Faculty, the Dean of Students, the Convocation Committee, the president of the college, and anyone else who cares to read it that the commuting students are tired of receiving absolutely no consideration at all in the scheduling of convocation programs. The scheduling of these programs in the evening hours has made attendance almost impossible for the great majority of the commuting students.

Commuters choose to be commuters because, for the most part, they have important commitments outside the campus which must be met while they are receiving an education. The scheduling of convocation in the evening has caused many serious cuts in the time which these commuting students have allotted to these activities or to their studies.

As a consequence, something must be eliminated. Unless something is done about convocation scheduling, we will be forced to simply eliminate convocation from our schedules and present the powers that be with the task of expelling all 300 of us.

When we decided to attend Elizabethtown, we understood we would have to spend one hour per week in chapel at either 11:00 A.M. or 1:00 P.M. We do not feel we should have to spend our evenings in Elizabethtown as well.

Had we known such would be the case, most of us would not have attended Elizabethtown in the first place. We are not asking for consideration of our demands, we are asking for action.

A convocation boycott has already been proposed on the pages of this paper. If the convocation program continues to ignore the grievances we have presented in this open letter, a convocation boycott may be our only other course of action.

Commuter Council  
Charles Gallagher, President  
Dennis Getz, Vice-president  
Cynthia Miller, Secretary  
David Wise, Treasurer



LETTERS



Dear Editor,

In a recent edition of the *Etownian* an article entitled "E-town Needs Time To Become Known" appeared on the front page. As I read the article, I became distressed to think that E-town's only claim to fame rested on soccer.

If one assumes that E-town's principal duty is education, can not the question be asked, "why hasn't E-town's reputation spread through its academic excellence?"

In answering the question, I can only suggest that the college overlooks its best outlet for public relations—the alumni. Many alumni are now teaching in the

secondary schools of Pennsylvania and neighboring states. Every academic year countless students see E-town's product before them. I am sure that many E-town teachers encourage their students to make application to their Alma Mater.

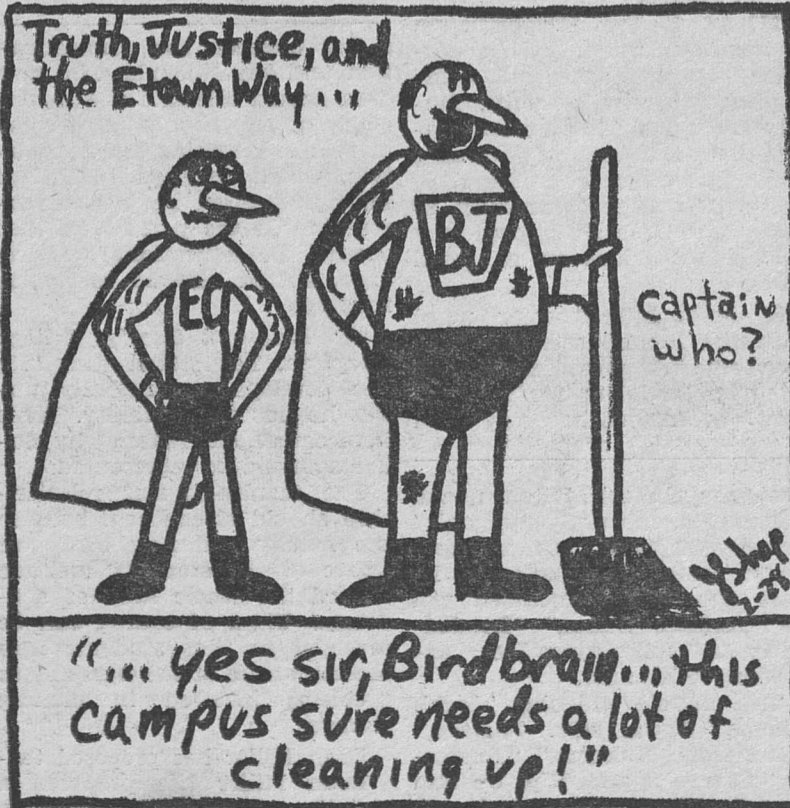
Considering the cost of education, many low-income families cannot afford E-town, if they must assume full financial burden. May not in-service teachers suggest qualified students for admission to E-town with financial aid from the college? If the answer be "yes," would the admission office consider working with those teachers to see that qualified students obtain the highest standards of education available?

May not alumni-recommended students find high positions on admissions lists?

In reflecting on the article that appeared in the February 7th edition of the *Etownian*, I can only comment that if E-town is to become known, it cannot rely on soccer scores or news articles to encourage qualified students to seek admission.

I would urge that the college adopt a policy which would encourage alumni to send students to E-town, particularly with large amounts of financial aid for those who are in need.

Sincerely,  
Joseph S. Yarworth '66  
North Schuylkill  
School District



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# Student Rights Bill Process Formulates

by Lee Griffith

The first meeting to formulate a student bill of rights was held this week and from the standpoint of the participants, the meeting had about it all of the urgency and earnestness which the matter deserves; my only disappointment was that more students did not participate.

The meeting was held on the morning of a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding student rights. Concerning the decision, Justice Abe Fortas said, "Students in school as well as out of school are persons under the Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights which the state must respect."

## Freedom of Learning

The topics of discussion were varied, but all were pertinent. Some of the discussion centered around freedom of speech (especially as it pertains to the recent tampering with the student newspaper) and freedom of learning, which most agreed should include the right to have any speaker on campus within our means whom the students desire to hear.

## 'Unwritten Policy'

It was pointed out that, in certain situations, the administration has a tendency to refer to some vague body of material

known as "unwritten policy." It was generally agreed that students should not be submitted to policy that is not clearly and concisely written.

Due process of law, as it applies to students who are accused of violating college rules, was also a topic of conversation. Questions arose such as, "Does anyone have the right to search a student's room or personal possessions without a warrant from a campus judicial body?"

The discussion on the student bill of rights is by no means closed. The final document will be prepared for presentation to the student body in a few weeks. You still have the opportunity to help decide the final form the document will take; you may do so by attending the next meeting on the bill of rights, which will be held Tuesday, or by addressing your comments to the editor of this newspaper.

## A Satire: To E-town

To the Editor: Again the call is given to the student body, rise up and accept the challenge!

Once upon a time two young men in search of enlightenment, set out to seek the country of "Knowledge," land of high degrees. They boarded the good ship "Well-rounded Knowledge" and set sail to develop their dreams and potentials. After passing through "Elementary Land" and "Secondary Land" their ship was approached and captured by an elaborate war ship of the island of Elizabethton. Below follow some relevant excerpts from their diaries:

Sept. 1967

After sailing for twelve years on our quest for the land of 'Knowledge,' we were approached today by a strange and elaborate looking vessel which bore the glowing insignia of a lighted 'magic' lantern. This small and inefficient ship came up beside us and prepared to board our ship. Promptly an ambassador from Elizabethton came over and spoke of the wonders and advantages of their land.

The ambassador then passed around a brief 106 page summary of the fine points of his country. Everyone on board was amazed by the terribly modern facilities such as the science laboratories, the traditional architectural style of the quaint but usable north and south hall and all of the facilities and services for the people, such as the fine food prepared by well-renowned chefs, and the 'non-profit' bookstore. Everyone on board our ship decided to venture forth to this new land.

The ambassador, realizing this unanimous consent, collected the small fee, which was living, board, and privilege tax. We were informed that the tax was subject to change only by small insignificant increments, under the guise of more and better people-services. Nothing was said of rights as human beings.

March, 1967

The glitter has finally worn off and the mediocracy of Elizabethton is now shining through.

An old and ruthless king, 'cram it down their throats quill', imposes his wrath and will to his puppet government, the people's senate.

Every meeting of this body of this legislation, Quill issues his ultimatum (based on the 'sacred' and noble unwritten policies suggested by his advisors, the archaic trustees) and every senate member responds to their king, raises

his hand and says 'aye' to all of king Quill's motions. Apathy can do many strange things.

Oct. 1968

The mediocracy still abounds, nursed by the apathy of the people, imposed upon them by the iron hand of king Quill and his ruling class.

Today as usual the whistle blew and we all went to the 'Big Brother' meeting to hand in our loyalty cards for fear of the wrath and revenge of the mighty King Quill. We sat there as always with the breath of armed guards breathing down our necks to insure our attention, and, most importantly, to make sure we don't hand in anyone else's loyalty cards. As usual we were bored out of our minds by the 'wonderful and stimulating presentations' that were being crammed down our throats.

Dec., 1968

Today, in keeping with our daily routine, we went to the population's dining hall. The food was so exotic and so rich, that we both had a bad case of the 'green apple quick steps'. A short while ago the food had improved by a recent student uprising (God forbid the word!)

But by now the food is on a steadily decreasing fall. Zeribaldi, the head master chief, stated, 'Identification papers must be shown in order to insure the privileged few of their daily ration.' Answering our inquiry about the low grade vittles, Zeribaldi replied, 'Brand ZZZ meats will only be purchased, so that the money over can be funneled into the ruling classes' treasury.'

March 1969

Today, after many months of submission, we joined a movement for a bill of rights for the lower people. The reason this bill of rights is needed is to guarantee basic freedoms already granted any human being in the surrounding societies of Elizabethton. Our group was banded together to fight the ruling class in their twisting of the ambiguous constitution to justify their own desires.

With this spark of hope, we are all praying for the triumph of freedom and democracy for all of those oppressed 'knowledge-seekers' of Elizabethton."

With all due respects, we submit these excerpts to help arouse student opinion, and to help realize the potentials of our college.

Jeff Beatty

John C. Binkley

## Would You Believe...

... the Jays' Nest is a center for intellectual discussion.

... an air conditioner works better in the winter.

... that someone would use an air conditioner in the winter.

... lightning temperature ranges from 45,000 to 55,000 degrees.

... Schlosser 1st floor drinks Colt by the case.

... on a weekday night.

... movie cliché—person in old, spooky house—"There are no such things as ghosts."

... Boooo

... a coke machine sign lit up and flashed—"Have a Pepsi."

... there is now a coke machine alive and dispensing in Venezuela.

... a record was played on W-W.E.C. without any interruptions.

... unfortunately it was 3:30 in the morning.

... in ? B.C. Jonah said, "I had a whale of a time."

... last night there was an empty seat in Myer lounge.

... unfortunately it was behind the desk.

... the E-town campus was made in Japan.

... people go to convocation.

... people have to go to convocation.

... movie cliché—cowboy to beautiful girl—"I may be back this way someday."

... famous last words—lion tamer to fan—"You just have to show them who's boss and I am the ———."

... Burp.

... the Etownian has threatened to replace this column with the Chronicle's "Quickies" so as to inform the world of what is right and wrong and so that this column will be "all right."

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# Capt. Blue Jay: Winged Warrior

by Jim Klein

Unknown to most students on the Elizabethton campus we have a protector of the innocent and a nemesis of evil. This super hero will forever live in the annals of E-town history as one who no doubt changed the entire history of this institution.

Even now, looking up into the sky what's that we see? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Watch your step, you were right the first time, it's a bird. Oh, but not an ordinary bird for Captain Blue Jay, accompanied by his faithful sidekick, Birdbrain, fights a never ending battle for truth, justice, and the E-town way. But let's start from the beginning.

Even as a young jaybird Captain Blue Jay knew that he had strange powers destined for some omnipotent use. Perhaps he realized this because his mother, a Blue Jay, never spoke of his father, a traveling Canasta playing card salesman.

## 6' 2"—Cape Of Blue

When he was three years old he knew that he was destined for something special. While sitting in his nest he said to himself, "Here I am, 6 ft. 2 in. and 245 lbs.—I wonder if I'm different?"

At age four he tried flying. Although severely scaring several co-eds who were playing ping pong in the game room, which he narrowly missed, he soon learned that flying could be put to good use.

The years passed and Captain Blue Jay fulfilled his military service (in the Air Force of course) and later became a postman (specializing in air mail). Finding this unrewarding he aimlessly wandered about, always being chided by terms such as "beak nose" and "feather head." He was especially embarrassed when he moulted in public.

## 'Swooped Into Action'

Passing through E-town one night he chanced upon a young

lad being attacked by a thrall-crazed chipmunk. Realizing instantly that something must be done to save the lad, he swooped into action.

Down from the heavens he flew to enter into a mortal contest with this foe of such consequence. It was a hard fought contest until our hero finally landed a mighty blow on the chipmunk's foot with his feathered appendage. The chipmunk hastily retreated, mouthing hideous obscenities, and the young lad was saved.

Witnessing this heart-throbbing scene was a person of high importance who entreated Captain Blue Jay to stay in the vicinity for the betterment and salvation of its laboring masses. Feeling an inner glow, resembling heartburn, Captain Blue Jay and the young lad (orphaned at an early age by a runaway tricycle) struck up an alliance dedicated to saving the E-town campus from moral decay and wrong-doers.

## A Mighty 'Cheep'

Basing their operations on top of Rider Hall, and working for chicken-feed, this dynamic feathered duo swooped down to save those who are oppressed and downtrodden. If late some night you hear the flapping of wings and a mighty "Cheep" you're not to be worried because it's merely the winged warrior searching the campus for no no's, evil thoughts, and those who would corrupt the E-town way of life.

(Continue checking the paper for future accounts of the fantastic adventures of E-town's own winged warriors.)

## Visiting Prof Convo Speaker

Dr. L. B. Clapp, professor of chemistry at Brown University, will deliver an address Friday, Mar. 7, at 11 a.m. in the BLR.

His topic will be "Can Our Conspicuous Consumption of National Resources be Cyclic?" Convo credit will be given for the talk.

Dr. Clapp is a visiting scientist at Elizabethton under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

## Planning To Campaign? Here Are The Regulations

The following campaign procedures will be in effect this spring:

All candidates should have a campaign manager.

Campaign managers will be held responsible for posters and publicity.

Petitions to be valid must be in election headquarters, Room 209 BSC at the time designated—4:00 p.m.

There will be no campaigning inside the library or on any part of the building outside.

There will be no campaigning in any classroom or wall of any classroom building, nor on the outside of Esbenshade.

Only masking tape and plastic putty may be used on the wall divider inside of the BSC Building.

Avoid campaigning that would obstruct public traffic.

Posters may be placed on large A boards located outside the Student Center. Only one poster for each candidate on either side of the A board.

Posters may be placed on dormitory bulletin boards. Size would be restricted to 8½ x 11.

Any campaigning material in

the BSC must be confined to the bulletin board in the north corridor of the first floor and to the room divider in the main corridor. The space on the room divider will be divided equally among the candidates by the election committee.

Any campaigning done in the dining hall must be cleared with the hostess. The bulletin boards in the dining halls are reserved for the use of the election committee only.

Posters should be tied on trees; nails and thumb tacks are not to be used.

Posters shall not be placed in lounges of any dormitory except where bulletin board space is provided.

Any student caught defacing any campaign material will be dealt with by the Student Senate.

The election committee reserves the right to remove any campaign material and hold the candidate responsible if his campaign does not meet the stated regulations above.

All candidates are urged to check with the election committee before putting up campaign material of a dubious nature.

## Sigma Inducts Twenty Six Seniors Named

Rider Memorial Chapel will be the scene of the induction of twenty coeds into Sigma Lambda Sigma, the women's honor society of Elizabethton College.

Women are selected for this honor on the basis of scholarship,

leadership and service.

The ceremony will take place Sunday, March 2, 1969, at 2:00 p.m. Senior Sigma members, Carolyn Brandt, pianist, and Martha Double, flutist, will provide music for the prelude and the processional.

An outstanding part of the program will be Dr. Richard Mumford's presentation of "Marriage, Oriental Style." Dr. Mumford is Chairman of the History Department. Following the induction, a reception will be held in Schlosser Lounge for the new members, their families, friends and professors.

The following women will be inducted:

Helen Whisler, Connie MacLay, Susan Rhodes, Hillary Armitage, Lynn Morris, and Cynthia Miller, seniors.

Kathryn Rutan, Pamela Cramp, Eileen Strahosky, Cheryl Kistler, Susan Wolfe, Linda Heding, Martha Abbott, Nelda Staller, Janet Strickler, Ann Strickler, Mary Jo McCarter, Linda Stagg, Bonnie Sherwood, and Georgetta Lohr, juniors.

## Slates Organ Recital

Mrs. Patricia Smith of Mount Joy will present a senior organ recital Monday at the chapel of the Masonic Homes in Elizabethton.

Mrs. Smith, a senior music education major at the College, is a 1965 graduate of Ephrata Union High School, and organist for the College Concert Choir. She studies organ with Dr. Carl Shull, head of the music department.

# Mat Success

Wrestling might be accurately termed the most successful of the so-called minor sports at Elizabethtown. We say minor because wrestling doesn't receive the publicity that, say, baseball, basketball and soccer get. By its very nature of being an individual sport, wrestling fails to attract the level of student following that the soccer and basketball teams enjoy.

Team sports, no matter what their record is, can almost always attract more viewers than an individual sport. Yet, the Blue Jay grapplers do have a following and the fans have come to expect big things of the matmen.

Whether wrestling is a minor sport or not at Elizabethtown may be debatable. But, nobody can dispute the fine campaign the Jay wrestlers are conducting and will shortly conclude. Wrestling is one of the few sports to really enjoy a successful season in this not-too-successful year. Currently, the matmen boast a 10-3 slate.

The three losses were to nationally recognized East Stroudsburg, and the always tough West Chester Rams and MAC champion Wilkes, a new rival. The wrestlers also lost to East Stroudsburg and West Chester last year and compiled a more than respectable 14-2 log.

Wrestling must be recognized as an individual sport and it requires a great output of physical exertion to win. It also requires a pride that refuses to allow the wrestler to give up. The matman must give himself totally to the sport to have any kind of success. When on the mat, the grappler is expected to do the job. There can be no reliance on anybody else or any loafing, hoping that some other member of the team can pick up the slack. Yes, wrestling is an individual sport. But, at E-town it is an individual sport with team emphasis. The wrestlers try to get each other up for their matches and shout encouragement from the sidelines.

To have such phenomenal and consistent success, it must be deducted that the Blue matmen have good training, good coaching. D. Kenneth Ober has been coaching wrestling at Elizabethtown for five years. To date, his teams have gone in the books with an outstanding 53-14-1 record. Before Ober came to Elizabethtown, the Blue Jays had only one winning wrestling season — the sport started in 1954. Wrestling must have really been a minor sport in those days.

Ober has yet to have a losing season, and with the talent that is on the team and the talent that finds its way to Elizabethtown, it doesn't seem likely that he will have a losing year in the near future.

One member of the wrestling unit was heard to say that Ober can really get them "psyched" for an opponent. Naturally, this is an attribute that all coaches desire.

We are fast approaching the time for the MAC championship match at Muhlenberg on March 7 and 8. Elizabethtown has never had a MAC champion. However, there is reason for optimism this year that one or two of the wrestlers may go all the way.

## Jay Mermaids Lose

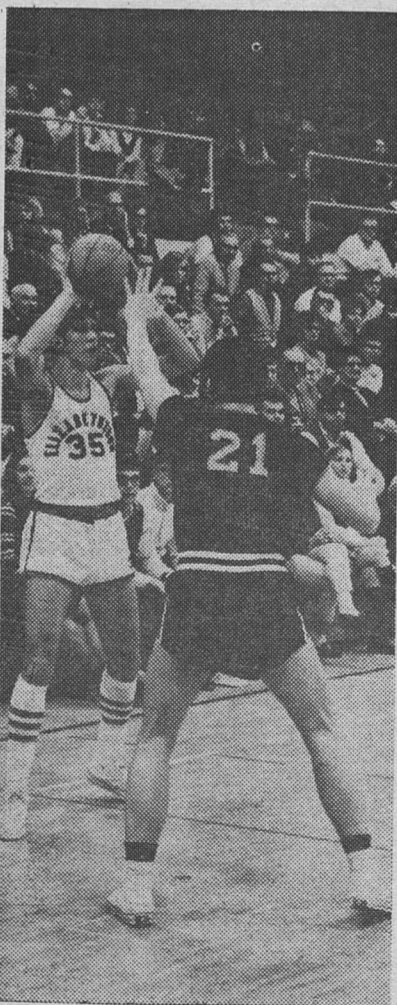
The women's swimming squad is still finding victories hard to come by this year. The mermaids have a 1-5 log after losing 65-12, to West Chester's B team Wednesday afternoon in the Elizabethtown pool. Last Friday the swimmers hosted Temple and lost, 48-29. With three meets remaining, the mermaids will not be able to match last year's record of four wins and three losses. Outstanding swimmers for Coach Ruth Nearing thus far have been Joy Lindsay and Marianne Clark.

## Late Sports

Last night the women's basketball team was to meet Muhlenberg on the Elizabethtown court. Last year the Jaygals crushed the Mules, 66-45. The women's swimming squad also saw action, swimming against Ursinus in the Ursinus pool. Last year the Jay mermaids defeated Ursinus, 47-30.

## Swimmers Idle

The Blue Jay swimming squad was idle this week. The mermen have a record of four wins and six losses on the season. Tomorrow the swimmers meet Wilkes in the Elizabethtown pool. Last year Elizabethtown won, 67-28.



**SUPER FROSH . . .** Wilbur Richardson (number 35) set an E-town record for points for a freshman with 432. He was also eighth in MAC scoring with a 20 point per game average.

## HAVE 10-3 LOG

# Jay Matmen Pin Bucknell

The Blue Jay grapplers threw Bucknell for a 19-12 loss Monday night.

Steve Fluman won a 4-1 decision in the 123 pound battle. In the 130 pound class, Michael Stock lost by a narrow margin of 3-2. Dale Hollenbaugh then lost a heartbreaking 4-3 decision, in the 137 pound match. At 145, James Maack pinned his opponent at 4:28. Earl Brinser followed with 5-1 decision over his advisory at 152.

At 160, Mike Helm suffered a 4-1 defeat. Rich Varnum was defeated, 9-3, in the 167 pound class. At 177 pounds, Howard Kroesen battled to a 6-3 decision. In the unlimited match, Don Narber won by a pin at 1:06.

The matmen's record now stands at 10 wins and three losses. The Jays close their season tomorrow at Gettysburg.

## Jaygals Win Over Albright

The women's basketball team defeated Albright away Wednesday evening, 48-25, bringing their record for the season to six wins and five losses. Tana Lyons led all scorers with 18 points.

According to Coach Allegra Hess, the Jaygals had a good shooting game and converted 75 percent of their free throws. She added that the girls played a good team game. The success the Jaygal cagers have had thus far she attributed to their good passing and the teamwork.

Last Friday night the Jaygals hosted the tough Bridgewater squad and lost, 48-26. Sue Wolfe led E-town scorers with 10 points. The cagers played a good, fast game, but Bridgewater kept the pressure on and forced Elizabethtown to commit many turnovers.

The Jaygals close out their current campaign tomorrow at home against West Chester.

## Bender, Kline To Co-Captain

Dave Bender of New Holland and Art Kline of McClure have been elected co-captains of the Elizabethtown College soccer team for the 1969 season.

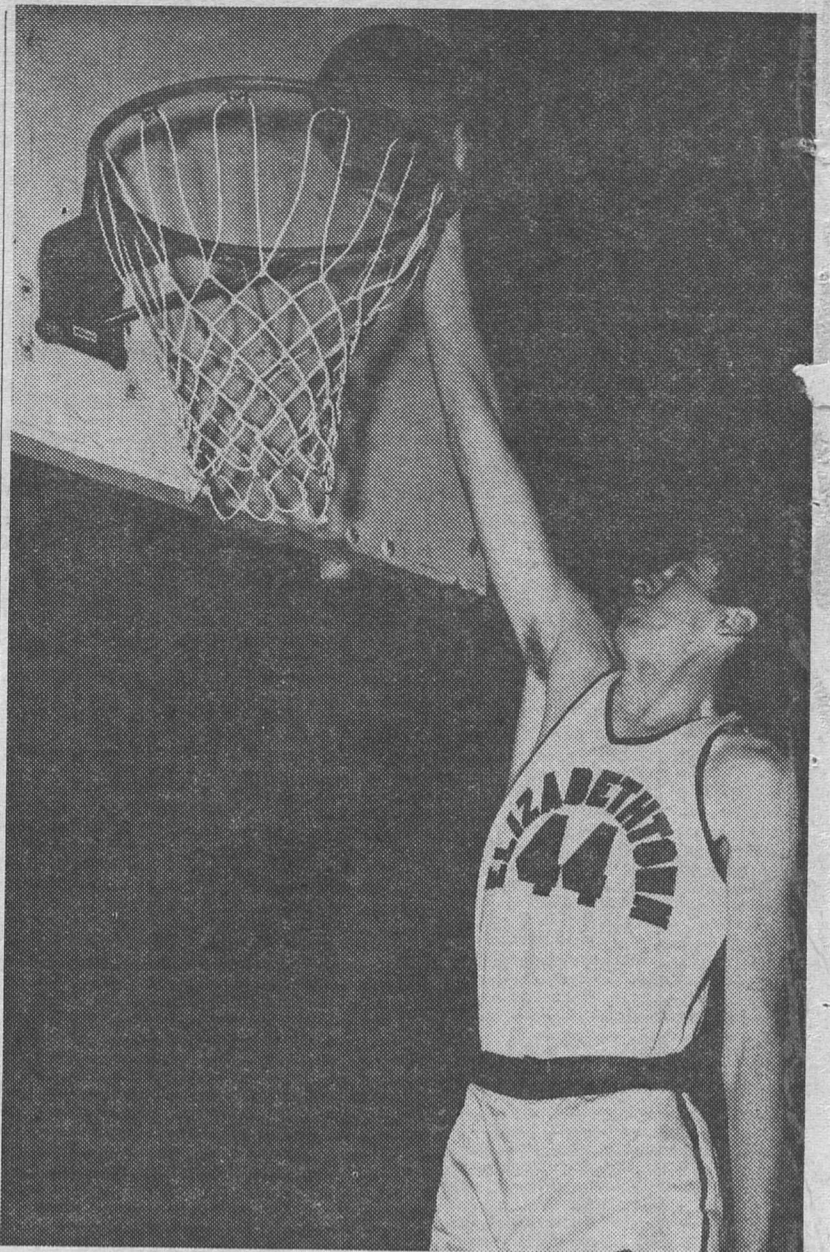
Bender is a 1966 graduate of Garden Spot High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender, 591 E. Jackson St., New Holland. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Kline, Railroad St., McCure, is a 1966 graduate of West Snyder High School in Beaver Springs.

Bender, a business administration major, was leading scorer for the Blue Jays in the past soccer season with 17 goals. He is also credited with most shots (70); most scoring plays (25); most shots in one game (10); and most goals in a single game (3).

He plays left inside and for two years has been listed on the All Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware soccer team by the National Soccer Coaches Association's All American Selection Committee.

Kline, also a business administration student, plays halfback for the Jay booters.

In addition to the soccer team, Kline is a member of the Varsity E Club and writes sports news for the ETOWNIAN.



**HO HUM . . .** Big 6'10" Bob Means easily reaches high above the rim to convert a layup. Means ended his college career Monday against Millersville. He was third in the MAC with rebounding (14.5 per game). Overall he averaged 15.8 per game and set a school record with 449 rebounds. He also averaged almost 18 points a game.

## BEAT SCRANTON

# Cagers End Season, Lose To Millersville

by Anthony Bachman

The paradox of the season came this past Saturday as the Elizabethtown College basketball team smashed Scranton, 114-89. In the beginning of the year, the Jays were favorites to win the MAC crown and Saturday they showed everyone why they were picked. But with this win, and the first win on the road at Messiah, and a season ending loss at Millersville, the Jays ended their season with a disappointing 11-12 log.

## Tide Turned

Many went to the Scranton game thinking that they were going to see Elizabethtown get killed but Coach Garrett squad turned the tide. It was the last home game for team captain Gil Jackson, Bob Means and Craig Rowe, and all three put in a beautiful game to lead the club to a big TEAM victory.

Scranton looked as if they were a two-man team with Yost doing the rebounding and the incredible Gene "The Machine" Mumford doing the scoring, but E-town showed terrific team work. Jackson finally showed his ability as playmaker, while Wilbur Richardson led in scoring. Big Bob Means and Dick Allen did a fantastic job controlling the boards.

Gene "The Machine" was as incredible as he was supposed to be pouring in almost half of his team's points. He ended the game with 43 points. Richardson was hot on his tail as he scored his season high of 36 points. Jackson had 23 points and Bob Means 19, but the key to the victory was the way the Jays worked as a team.

## Millersville Wins Again

On Monday the Jays played Millersville, who has always been a thorn in the Blue Jays' side. The atmosphere was tense before the varsity game ever started because the junior varsity game was decided by one point in overtime and many felt the varsity contest would be the same. The first half was close as each team matched point for point and Millersville had a slim,

59-58, lead at the half.

## Torrid Pace

The playing court was small, but the play was torrid. The century mark was reached with over six minutes left in the game. The Blue Jays desperately tried to take the lead, but with over two minutes to go in the game Means fouled out. At this time the Jays were ten points behind, and simply gave up and replacements were sent in with Millersville stretching their lead to 20 points.

The shock of the game came when sophomore Howie Stambaugh hit with a shot from the Millersville zone as the final buzzer went off.

Richardson hit for 33 points and Means had 21. This time the Jays lacked teamwork and turnovers really hurt as Millersville's full court press proved effective.

## Junior Jays

The Junior Jays honorably ended their season with an impressive 14-4 record. Again they controlled their games and beat Messiah, and then Scranton 108-82. During the Scranton game captain John Kupres re-injured his knee and sat out the second half. At Millersville they played a good game, and had to play with out Kupres.

The game was close the whole way, but E-town couldn't hold on to the lead and were forced into overtime with an 80 to 80 score.

The overtime remained close, but Millersville came out on top with the score 93 to 92.

VOTE  
MONDAY



Friday, March 7, 1969

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Volume LXX No. 19

## STUDENTS VOTE MONDAY

# Senate Proposes Its Abolition Why The Rush?

The Senate proposed itself out of existence Wednesday.

The proposal, agreed upon unanimously, will now be submitted to the students for their approval or rejection on Monday. Students may vote on the proposal throughout the day at the first-floor BSC lounge.

The election of Senate officers has been postponed indefinitely — if not, permanently.

The motion to abolish the Senate was proposed by Martha Douple, academic vice president, who said, "The present campaign for Student Senate offices has once again showed an exhibition of the farce of student government. To hold an election means to have a choosing for office by vote. The word 'election' implies the right to a choice or a preference. If there are no alternatives, how can one make a choice? To be precise, there can be no election except for the office of treasurer."

Discussion following the motion related to the purposes and goals of student government such as its representativeness, effectiveness, ability to communicate, provision for student involvement, attitudes, interest in pertinent issues and most importantly the question, "Are students behind their government?"

Miss Douple continued, "If students are not behind their government — and there is no evidence of their present support — it has ceased to function as a governing body. No government exists except by the consent and support of the governed."

It was the general consent of the Senate that 1969-70 should be spent in examining alternatives to the present government, such as the community government and Student Bill of Rights proposals.

All campaigns are currently at a standstill.

Students, especially leaders, should act responsibly. The Senate's decision to submit a proposal to the students Monday to abolish the Senate may have been too hasty.

Students need more time to think about the issue. If the motion can be regarded as an amendment, there is a provision under the current constitution which states, "Proposed amendments must be published for the entire Student Association at least seven days prior to the date of the referendum." Monday, obviously, is not within the seven-day limit.

And even if the decision is not in the form of an amendment, such a weighty matter as abolishing or retaining the Senate should be given more time for thought.

## Rights Time

The job of formulating a Student Bill of Rights is slowly taking form.

After two meetings of moderate response, committees have been set up to channel the interests of the group.

Like any embryonic group, the students have been trying to hash out questions of purpose and how to structure its goals.

If the group really wants to find out its rights, though, should it not draw up some specifics and take action on these specifics? For example, a major student gripe is the convocation program. If the group would take a vote on an issue such as this and then transmit its findings to the student body for approval, it could then take its decision to the administration.

Administrative approval or rejection would then determine how powerful the rights of the students really are.

Undoubtedly the specifics will be ironed out in the future. Hopefully enthusiasm of the group will not be stifled in the meantime.

## What's Doing?

MAY COURT ELECTIONS are being held today in the BSC . . . MOVIE All The Kings Men will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight in EA . . . MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will be presented with convocation credit at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Hershey Theatre . . . G.R.E. will be at 8:30 a.m. March 8 in AA . . . STAGE BAND CONCERT will be presented with convocation credit at 8 p.m. March 8 in Elizabethtown Area High School . . . OPEN HOUSE from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 9 in Mens Residence Halls . . . ELECTIONS and campaigns have temporarily halted . . . STUDENT RECITAL will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in Rider Hall . . . SENATORS PETITIONS must be picked up March 11 . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. March 11 in BLR . . . SENATORS PETITIONS must be returned March 13 . . . DIVISION II will meet at 3:30 p.m. March 13 in Esbenshade . . . AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. March 13 in 209 . . . SAM will meet for the purpose of electing officers at 7 p.m. March 13 in BLR . . . SENATORS CAMPAIGN begins March 14 . . . STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for the 1969-1970 college year must be handed in to the Dept. of Education office by March 14 . . . JUNIOR-SENIOR semi-formal dinner dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Host Town, Lancaster, March 15.

### Men's Tennis Meeting

A meeting of the men's tennis team will be held Tuesday, March 11 at 4 p.m. in Room 209 of the BSC. Anyone interested should attend.

## Concert Choir Programs Listed

The 1969 Concert Choir includes these performances: 7:30 p.m., March 9, Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville, Pa.; 7:30 p.m., March 16, Church of the Brethren, Harrisburg; 7:30 p.m., March 23, Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown; 12:00 noon, March 26, Convocation, Elizabethtown College; 2:00 p.m., March 27, Central High School, Martinsburg; 7:30 p.m., March 27, Memorial Church of the Brethren, Martinsburg; 1:20 p.m., March 28, Greensburg-Salem Senior High School, Greensburg; 7:30 p.m., March 28, Church of the Brethren, Greensburg; 8:00 p.m. March 29, East Chippewa Church of the Brethren, Orrville, Ohio; 10:30 a.m., March 30, Springfield Church of the Brethren, Akron, Ohio; 7:30 p.m., March 30, First Congregational Church, Hudson, Ohio; 2:00 p.m., March 31, Westmont Hilltop High School, Johnstown; 7:30 p.m., March 31, Roxbury Church of the Brethren, Johnstown; 12:40 p.m., April 1, James B. Buchanan High School, Mercersburg; 8:00 p.m., April 1, McConnellsburg High School, McConnellsburg; 7:30 p.m., April 20, Church of the Brethren, Lancaster; 8:00 p.m., April 24, Shiloh Baptist Church, Philadelphia; 8:00 p.m., May 16, Elizabethtown Area High School, Elizabethtown; 3:00 p.m., June 1, Commencement — Elizabethtown College.

Students,  
Do  
You  
Want  
A  
Senate?

## Retreat For Couples

A retreat for couples will be held on March 14-15 at a site to be determined.

The retreat will be finished in time for any of the couples interested to still attend the Junior-Senior Dinner dance on Saturday evening. The retreat will be led by Dean Snavely and his wife, and Bob and Pat Sherfy.

Three tests will be given to the couples before going to the retreat. They are: Marriage Role Expectation, Sex Knowledge, and Courtship Analysis. The questionnaires will then be used as a basis for discussion in these and other areas.

Couples interested in attending are urged to see Bob Sherfy immediately for early reservations. Only one member of the couple need be a student on campus.

Couples that would like to take any of these tests, but are unable to attend the retreat can stop by Mr. Sherfy's office in the BSC. It may be arranged for you to take the test Tuesday or Wednesday evenings during his new office hours.

### Sensitivity Retreat

Another retreat is being planned for April 19th and 20th. This one will be under the leadership of Dr. C. S. Estep who is

chairman of the graduate department at Shippensburg State College. This retreat will be an experience in sensitivity training. More details will be upcoming.

Highlighting other campus activities will be Chapel 9:15 p.m. March 4 at Rider Hall with Dr. Canfield, a psychologist from Philhaven Hospital, as the speaker. On March 11 the evening chapel will be held in the coffeehouse as Bill Flander, a folksinger and composer from Maryland, will sing and lead hymns.

### Coffeehouse

The coffeehouse has continued to meet with great success. People are reminded that anyone is free to present spontaneous entertainment that they might wish to share with the people there. Two people are needed to work on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights.

The doors open at 7 p.m. and close at 10:30 p.m. Thursday and midnight on Saturdays and Sundays. Persons, desiring to display art work, paintings, or photographs are encouraged to attend. Drop in, talk, have a cup of coffee or tea, smoke a cigarette, or do your thing. See you there tonight!



# Prostitution of A Constitution

by Pete Pero

As in many colleges and universities across the nation, E-town is taking a long, hard look at its power structure and doesn't like what it sees. This power structure is defined in a document written of, by, and for the faculty of Elizabethtown College known as the faculty constitution.

It grants nearly autonomous power to all faculty members in dealing with academic and personnel affairs of the college with a good deal of say-so on campus life thrown in.

It is evident that when the time came to deal with power at Elizabethtown, students were dealt to from the bottom of the deck. It may now be time for a reshuffle!

At present, students are limited to representation in what is called the Campus Life Council. This body deals with such relatively insignificant matters as concerts and lectures, athletics, and special events on campus. (Let's face it gang, being involved on the May Day planning committee is just not where it's at!)

## Power Bastions

So the question arises, "Just what affairs outside of Campus Life Council are worthy of student interest and participation?" To answer this we have to take a close look at those two bastions of bureaucracy on campus otherwise known as the Academic and Personnel councils.

Within the Personnel Council is an elite group called the Faculty Release committee. This committee has the onerous task of evaluating and releasing those faculty members considered to be unsatisfactory. Students have no direct influence in this decision-making process.

Is it not conceivable that students may be more capable in evaluating certain areas of teaching than the faculty, as we are the ones being taught?

Is it not possible for a professor to be deemed unsatisfactory because of a personal vendetta on the part of the faculty but judged competent by his students?

Shouldn't students be allowed to criticize as well as defend their professors? This evaluation problem is just one instance pointing to the need for student representation on the Personnel Council.

## Academic Council

The Academic Council is another area where students have a vested interest but are denied a voice. For example, shouldn't student opinion be heard on curriculum and course offerings?

Couldn't the recent Remedial English muddle have been solved sooner with less friction between students and faculty had there been a channel for student complaints?

It becomes evident that students should, and by right ought to, have a greater voice in matters other than those affecting social life.

Are we not constantly reminded that as students our main purpose is to study first and so-

cialize later? Why then have we no say in those academic matters directly affecting our lives as scholars?

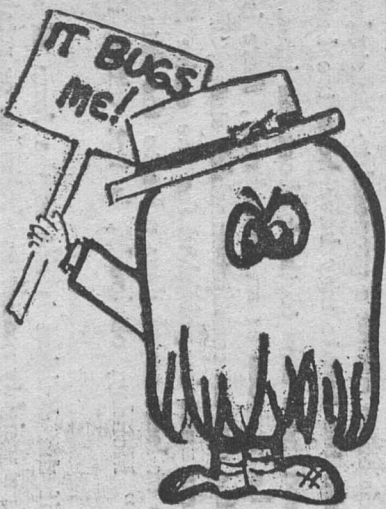
True, one or two students have been allowed to sit in during Academic Council meetings lately, but this is mere token representation. No matter what these students have to say, without some kind of voting power they are speechless!

## Red Tape

Our present system is so stifling that students are often discouraged by the vast amount of "red tape" they must hack through before their voice may be heard where it counts. It's almost absurd that a student body of 1,441 is represented by a meager handful of near powerless people while possibly 20 of the 93 faculty members on this campus hold near autonomous control.

These figures speak for themselves. Far from being democratic, our system of government appears more nearly to be a dictatorship of the majority by a

Continued on page 3



... that my political science professor comes to class late and then keeps the class over-time.

Punctual

... that there is a disgusting disc jockey with his terrible radio program on WWEC Friday nights.

WSBA Listener

... that only Intermediate Russian is offered and not Elementary.

Soviet Student

... that more professors aren't as fair and as clear in their teaching as Prof. Morse of the Math Department.

Logical Minded

... that more convocations are not like the Vienna Boys Concert.

Music Lover

... that a certain teacher of English thinks we have nothing else to do but read about 30 items for each class.

Tired Eyes

# A Failure To Communicate

by Jim Klein

Last Friday, President Mays, Treasurer Kurtz and several of their subsidiaries presented the new budget to "selected" representatives of the student body. This was a step in the right direction as to informing the students about the college and yet I considered the meeting a **dismal failure** for several reasons.

The meeting was conducted in the usual college tradition, that being the give-take method. The college officials give the facts and the students are given no alternative but to take them. After a while, this give-take method develops a bitter pill which no amount of sugar coating will make more palatable.

I had been under the impression that this meeting was to be a "discussion" of the college budget but it turned out to be instead a "presentation" of the college financial situation. What was especially irksome was the fact that the students were not asked for ideas or suggestions and not one word of what we did say was recorded. The students were merely allowed to ask questions and these questions in no way were to affect the final outcome.

## Snow Job

Another detrimental factor was the "snow job" which was attempted. The meeting began as a high-level presentation of college incomes and expenses but towards the end of the meeting we were able to discern the true purpose of the meeting—why the student tuition will be increased another \$150. The bothersome factor in this instance was the

fact that this real purpose was never mentioned as such but was supposedly just something which accidentally happened to be mentioned.

The impression derived from this meeting was that our college officials were trying to secure a buffer zone (composed of "selected" student representatives) to whom the students could complain rather than complaining to the college officials. This impression was shared by many and as for myself, I resent being used as a "buffer."

## Continued Reluctance

This meeting had a great importance to me, not because of the actual content, but more because of what it symbolizes. It symbolizes the continued reluctance on the part of college officials everywhere to bother to communicate to the student body of that institution.

I feel that one of the major reasons for college disturbances around the country is the fact that today's college students desire (and deserve) a voice in the affairs of their college institution (since the institution directly affects the individual, his

Continued on page 3

# LETTERS

## FREIDLEY'S SENATE

## Elm Support

Dear Editor,

During a recent week-end visit to E-town, I learned of a possibility that the ELM may not be published this year due to a lack of contributors.

As a former editor, I felt obliged to offer suggestions for its continuation; however, after a three-year absence from the campus, I cannot fully comprehend the situation.

At the time of my editorship, I found it necessary to arbitrarily appoint a staff of literary editors, representing each class, who were students in English and/or journalism.

They, in turn, searched for talented writers, artists, etc., for

Continued on page 3

## Curtains

Dear Editor:

Would the person who removed the beaded curtain from Room 57 in South Hall please return it, so that I can continue with the interior decorating of my office and restore my denuded window to its former beauty.

Mrs. Black  
Room 58, South Hall

As a senator who was present at the Senate meeting on February 13, 1969, in which Barry Freidley was asked to reconsider reaccepting his office as President of the Student Senate, I would like to correct a grave misunderstanding concerning the basis upon which Barry was reconsidered to resume office.

Many people have been under the impression that the basis upon which Barry was reconsidered was due to a loophole in the Student Association Constitution in which Senate officers were differentiated from Senate members as being ineligible to continue assuming their government position if having a cumulative average of below a 2.0.

I would like to quote from the minutes of the February 13, 1969, Senate Meeting: "After careful consideration and consultation he (Barry Freidley) is willing and able to resume office with Senate approval. Such a move was made possible by a faculty proposal recently passed (which is as follows): 'Extracurricular Activities Eligibility Policy—in order to participate in extracurricular activities a student must be academically eligible at the beginning of the extracurricular activity and will not lose eligibility for academic reasons until the activity is completed.'"

Thus, Barry was reconsidered not on the basis of a loophole in the constitution but rather on the basis of the faculty decision in which a student already engaged in an activity may not have this activity interrupted and terminated due to a cumulative average of below a 2.0. Constructive criticism is justifiable only when using current and correct sources as a basis. Expressed ideas should not be based on opinion but rather on fact.

A Senator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The editor maintains that there was a great deal of confusion by the Senators regarding the real reason for Barry's reinstatement. His "facts" still say that the main reason given was the Senate leader-Senator loophole distinction. And if the Senate did not follow its own constitution, which according to this letter it didn't, isn't it absurd to follow a faculty constitution rather than its own? Whether the constitution was twisted or whether it was totally ignored — which is the least of two evils?)

## Commuter Convos

Dear Editor,

In regard to a letter in the last issue about commuters and convocation, there are, so far, nine convocation events either on the schedule or in the process of being placed on the schedule which are offered during the day.

Assuming the commuter would have class conflicts during two of these, this would mean the commuter would have to spend a total of three evenings on campus for the entire semester.

I do agree that more programs should be scheduled during the day to give the commuter a wider choice, and the convocation committee will consider this for next year.

R. Mumford  
Chairman,  
Convocation Committee

# THE ETOWNIAN

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## ELIZABEDTON RETORT

To the Editor:

The students of Elizabethtown College have now listened to the remarks of John Binkley for two weeks. I want very much to point out to him and all who hold his opinions of this college, that there are two sides to this story.

I, as a transfer, have been here only a short while and have found many things which do not agree with my way of thinking, but I do not feel that my attendance at Elizabethtown College is, because of this, a waste. If you enjoy stories, I have one too.

Once upon a time, a traveler arrived at the gate of a large city and, wondering what the city was like he asked the gate keep-

er, "What will I find in this city?"

The keeper replied, "What do you expect to find?"

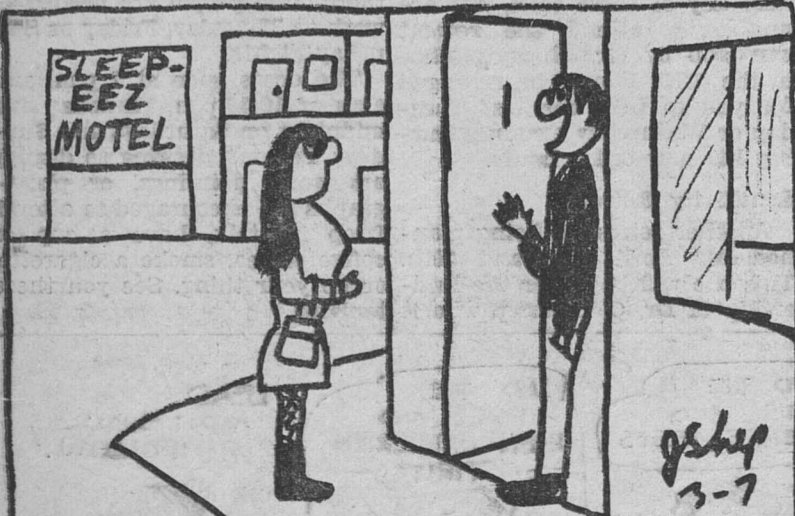
Slightly surprised the traveler answered, "Knives, and thieves, and the scum of the earth like everywhere else I've been."

"So it shall be in abundance," said the keeper.

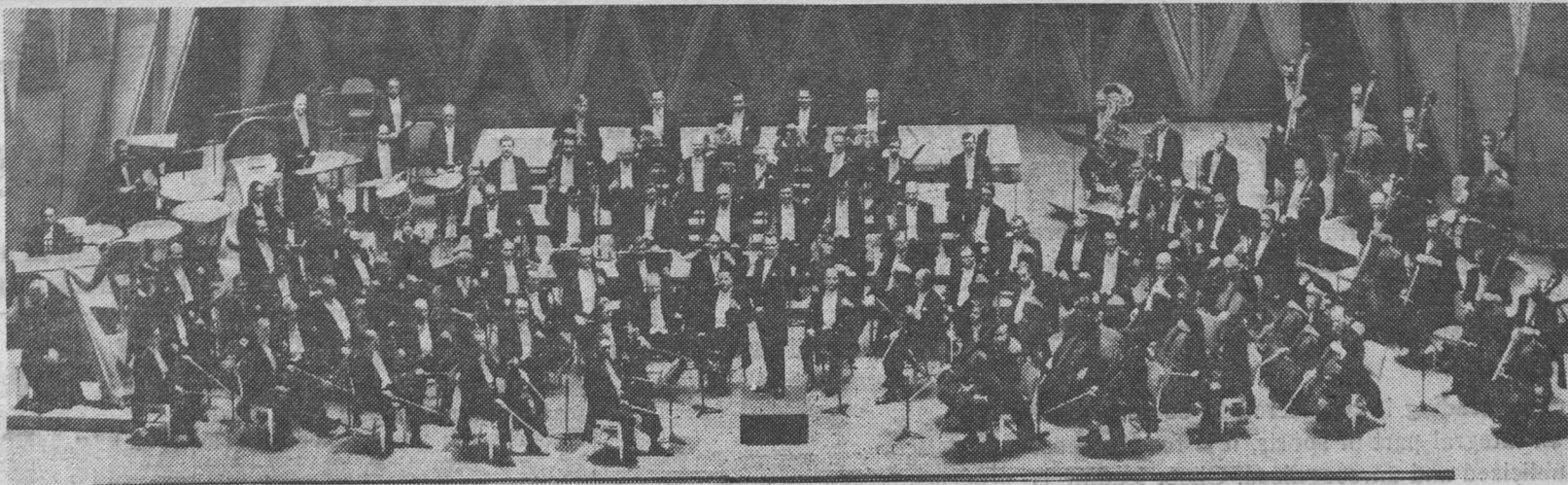
Later that day another traveler came to the gate of the same city and he too, wondering what the city was like asked the same gate keeper, "What will I find in your city?"

Again the keeper replied, "What do you expect to find?"

Continued on page 3



"... and we can discuss what we learned in Ethics yesterday!"



PERFORM TONIGHT — The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will appear at 8:15 p.m. tonight under the sponsorship of Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center. The program will be held at the Hershey Community Theater. Stanislaw

Skrowaczewski, 44-year-old conductor, was appointed music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in 1960. The orchestra has been described as "one of the elite eleven." Convocation credit will be given.

## Viet Official Sees War Effort Finale

Tran Khoa Hoc, Third Secretary of the Vietnam Embassy, said in an informal discussion-reception at Schlosser Residence Monday evening, that the war in Southeast Asia should be over in one or two years.

Mr. Hoc spoke at Monday's convo on South Vietnamese customs and present policy. His purpose for being in the U.S. at this time is to meet with and inform as many people as possible about South Vietnam.

Mr. Hoc will be here for four years after which he will go back to his country for two years before being assigned to another country.

The convo included a lecture on the prospects of peace in Southeast Asia, a film on Burman, Thi, Laotian and South Vietnamese problems and progress, and a short question-answer period followed by a brief reception in Schlosser Lounge.

Among the requirements for peace in Vietnam Mr. Hoc listed the following: the demilitarized zone will have to be restored; armed aggression forces will have to evacuate South Vietnam; North Vietnam must stay out of international affairs and accept international control; the north and south will have to be reunited, and those who are communist must either renounce communism or leave the country. "An end to the war in Southeast Asia will come as soon as the Communists realize that they will never communize South Vietnam," Mr. Hoc stated.

After outlining the peace prospects and showing a film Mr.

Hoc turned his attention to his audiences for a brief question-answer period.

Q. "Would a coalition government work?"

A. "No, I do not think a coalition government would work. One was tried before and it failed. As Mr. Nixon stated, a coalition would end the war, but loses the peace."

Q. "Could the U.S. have ended the war more quickly?"

A. "I do not like to comment on U.S. policy in Vietnam."

Q. "What is the % of South Vietnamese in the National Liberation Front?"

A. "In the National Liberation Front there are very few South Vietnamese—about 10-15%."

In an interview, Hoc reaffirmed his previous statement when asked about the percentage of South Vietnamese in the National Liberation Front adding that in any army there are some deserters. When asked what the South Vietnamese thought of President Nixon, Hoc stated, "My countrymen feel that he is a strong anti-communist who will not accept a camouflaged peace under the terms of a surrender."

When asked for a solution to our present situation in Southeast Asia Mr. Hoc said, "Let the South Vietnamese live in peace and choose their own government and the war will be ended."

## Would You Believe...

... Dr. Mumford is actually not on one committee — the Womens Council.

... but "He's trying."

... recently 10 people in the gym actually shouted when the cheerleaders led a cheer.

... unfortunately they did a different cheer from that done by the cheerleaders.

... Jackie Kennedy married Onassis for his island.

... famous last words—knife thrower—"Oops."

... the streets in Providence, R.I. were first publicly lighted in 1821.

... movie cliché—prison warden — "No one has ever escaped from here yet."

... that soon the students will get convocation credit for going to classes.

... they're not sure if it is worth the trouble.

... there are usually 3-5 holes in a loose leaf notebook.

... except when there aren't 3-5 holes in the loose leaf notebook.

... that freshmen almost get credit for all of the courses they take.

... movie cliché—doctor to nurse — "She has one chance in a thousand."

... the only way to get cold cash is to put it in a snow bank.

... famous last words—surgeon—"Oops."

... in 1793 Eli Whitney said angrily, "This dang-blamed cotton picking machine."

... conversation—wife to fire-eater—"I have to tell you this—you've got bad breath."

... Rumpelstiltskin is alive and living in Venezuela under an alias.

... famous last words—student to another—"Thank goodness it's finally Saturday—I'm going to study all day."

... the Etownian has threatened to replace this column with selected excerpts from Remedial English lectures.

... famous last words—one student to another—"Don't worry, his tests are so easy."

... that the game room uses 100 dozen ping pong balls a year.

... there actually was a home soccer game.

... in 1966, there were 2,908 pure breed Norwegian Elkhounds registered in the U.S.

## Student Rights Movement Receives Administrative Support

"Some of the administration is in favor of the student body as college as "in loco parentis." A sserting its rights and as long as committee to study the right of we have any inkling of support, the student to the due process of I think it would be foolish for law and to set up a system of no the student body not to act." unwritten policy were also set up.

This statement seemed to set the mood of a meeting of a group of students interested in the Students' Rights Movement set into action about two weeks ago. One of the major concerns of the group was the ultimate writing of the Student Bill of Rights. During the course of the meeting it was decided to divide the group into several committees and discuss the various concerns voiced by the student body.

Each of the various committees will delve into a specific right which the student body should have. Six such groups were established. Freedom of learning included such things as cut policy and the right of the students to invite anyone to speak to them, within a set budget. Several other committees were set up to study the right of the student to personal privacy, free speech, and

the definition of the role of the college as "in loco parentis." A committee to study the right of the student to the due process of law and to set up a system of no unwritten policy were also set up. Student volunteers were chosen to head these individual groups. As to the power of the final group set up to enforce these rights, Lee Griffith stated that "I don't feel that we should demand what is not ours, but we should ask for rights which are already guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. This group is not set up to get everything and anything that the students want: it will be set up to guarantee the rights which we should already have."

The so-called "April Insurrection" was termed "an unfair title for an editorial." At best, the idea was only thrown out as a possibility. There is, as of yet, nothing set in concrete form, but the purpose of any action taken would be "to let the trustees know what the students want and their various concerns."

## ELIZABEDTON RETORT

(Continued from Page 2)

"Why good, honest, hard-working people of course," said the traveler.

"These you will find here," said the keeper of the gate.

This is a paraphrase of a 13th century parable. The author is long forgotten but his words are relevant.

When I arrived at Elizabethtown I wasn't terribly impressed with its buildings and well-equipped laboratories. The place I have come from has something much better.

There are some other things which do not settle too well with me either. I'm not wild about convocations but I have done what seems to be considered impossible here, I actually enjoyed one of them already this semester.

What I have found here that has impressed me and which I'm sure will not rub off with time is the air of change on this campus among students, faculty, and even administrators.

For example one of my required courses this semester is a form of independent study — something I never dreamed of before. You have an administration, where if the time and trouble is taken to talk to them, they will listen and at least try to answer your concerns.

The Epic Program, discussed in the same issue of the Etownian as one of Mr. Binkley's articles, is another indication, to me, of the attitude of change to be found on this campus. And the very fact that your student government is recognized by our administration and your grievances are at least heard is a complete contrast to the college from which I came.

The moral of the story is that beauty or mediocrity are in the eyes of the beholder or in other words, you find exactly what you are looking for.

Thomas Werner

## Elm Support

(Continued from Page 2)

the magazine. Perhaps professors, professional alums, etc., could be approached to submit their literary endeavors.

I do hope an all-out effort will be made to continue this publication. An outlet for creativity is a vital part of today's educational institutions.

Certainly the responsible student body of Elizabethtown College will recognize this and will feel compelled to act toward a solution to this problem.

Debbie Bundens  
Editor, Tempest

## A Failure To Communicate

(Continued from Page 2)

education, and also his future). They rebel because this responsibility is denied to them.

For too great a period of time the student has had no voice and no alternatives by which to channel his concern for his college. Policies and programs have been issued with little or no regard, and seemingly no concern, as to what the student feels is best for himself and also his college. College officials fear a lack of responsibility and yet how is this responsibility to come when the students are treated as having no brains in their heads and in need of constant supervision and guidance.

### Deaf Ears

Gripes, petitions, concerns, and feelings have for the most part fallen on deaf ears. When the college official takes the time to learn to communicate with the students he might be surprised that the student learns to communicate with the college official. Perhaps when this communication begins (perhaps it might even be extended to communication with the college faculty), the college environment will of necessity have to improve. Personally, I have had enough programs and policies stuffed down my throat. I do not know

whether this feeling is felt by other students but I wouldn't be surprised if this was the case. Eventually there will be no more room for these stuffings and of necessity there will have to be an overflowing or perhaps a countereffect. I only hope that a bridge of communication is established between college officials and students before the distance of the chasm becomes too great to ever be bridged.

It is not too late for this gap to be bridged. If it is not bridged—someone on either side of the chasm will have to suffer the consequences.

## Prostitution of A Constitution

(Continued from Page 2)

minority. The members of this minority are the same people who preach, praise, and push high democratic idealism in their history, literature, and government classes.

Today, more and more students are beginning to reject this ideal-

istic dualism on the part of the establishment. Students cry, "Injustice!" from Berkely to Columbia and turn to destruction for the sake of destroying.

There is no reason why this should happen at Elizabethtown College.

## MOOSE THEATER

PHONE 367-1351

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

MARCH 12, 13, 14

## THE BEATLES AND THE YELLOW SUBMARINE

# Cheer Leading

There are numerous vocal minority groups on campus either advocating innovations, dissenting to present conditions or just plain complaining for lack of anything more constructive to do. Among these minorities is a very vocal and active aggregation — the cheer leaders — that does not disrupt, but rather attempts to unite the student body and build school spirit.

Although cheer leading is considered to be somewhat glamorous and an integral part of sports, it is for the most part highly unpublicized and unrecognized. Cheer leading is a popular activity for girls at all schools; therefore, the competition is extremely keen. Elizabethtown is no exception. There are usually about 40 co-eds trying out for the cheer leading squad yearly at E-town—a relatively high number. And only eight are selected for the varsity.

If you are like many people on campus, you may not know all your cheer leaders. This year's varsity unit is composed of seniors Elizabeth and Helen Walton and Nancy Gibbs — they have been cheering four years for E-town. Others on the squad are Lynn Atkinson, Susan Biggerstaff, Jan Fassnacht, Connie Johnson and Cheryl Haar.

The junior varsity cheerers are Margie McCombs, Carol Evans, Peggy Eshelman, Carol Karlik, Mary Louise Young and Deborah McVay.

Soon after school opens in the fall, the prospective cheer leaders begin practice — just as the teams must. Fall practice includes approximately four hours weekly to perfect cheers, routines and timing. As the cheers are learned, practice dwindles to about two hours a week.

Without being vindictive or sarcastic, the cheering squad indicated a disappointment in the fan support this year. However, they hastened to add that this has not been a really good sports year. Consequently, many students may have gotten discouraged. The home game with Juniata was mentioned as being especially weak in cheering. On the other hand, the Gettysburg game — earlier in the season — was pointed out as being especially active with enthusiastic cheering.

Why do the girls become cheer leaders? Partly they enjoy sports; partly they want to express their support of the teams; and possibly most of all, just because it's fun. Naturally they consider it worth the effort of practicing and attending every home game.

# Junior Cagers

By this time the disappointment over basketball's failure to come up to expectations has for the most part been forgotten. But, we shouldn't be too hasty in forgetting or ignoring the fine campaign the junior varsity has waged all season long. The junior Jays played the way the varsity was expected to perform and compiled an impressive 14-4 log.

Their only losses were to Gettysburg, Kutztown, Philadelphia Textile and Millersville. The only home court loss was to Philadelphia Textile. In three of the losses, the junior cagers were without the aid of one or two of their high scoring starters.

The key to the junior varsity's success this season must be attributed to their team work. They are also endowed with fine shooting, good passing and a fast game: which often leaves the opposition struggling to catch up. They think on the court. They don't just run around on the floor. They make their own scoring situations or take advantage of scoring opportunities that arise during the game.

Over the season, the junior cagers cracked the 100-point barrier eight times and averaged 95.5 points a game. They allowed their opponents less than 82 points a game.

All year long this dedicated group has been displaying an exciting brand of ball for the spectators. Usually the junior varsity game is a warmup for the night's feature. But, this year the fans came to see what surprises Coach Jack Hedrick's team would pull next.

Members of the junior varsity include Bob Snyder, John Kupres, Kevin O'Brien, Bruce Menz, Jeff Hunt, Don Derencin, Dave Cargill, Ray Bucks, Rick Johnson and Bob Mackey.

Snyder led the squad's scoring attack with 24.2 points a game. O'Brien was second with 22.7 a game. Hunt was third with 19.7 a game and Kupres was next with 12.7 a game.

With this kind of scoring potential and aggressive play, the varsity should surely improve next year when some of these players move up.

# Cager Jackson Reviews Career

by Art Kline

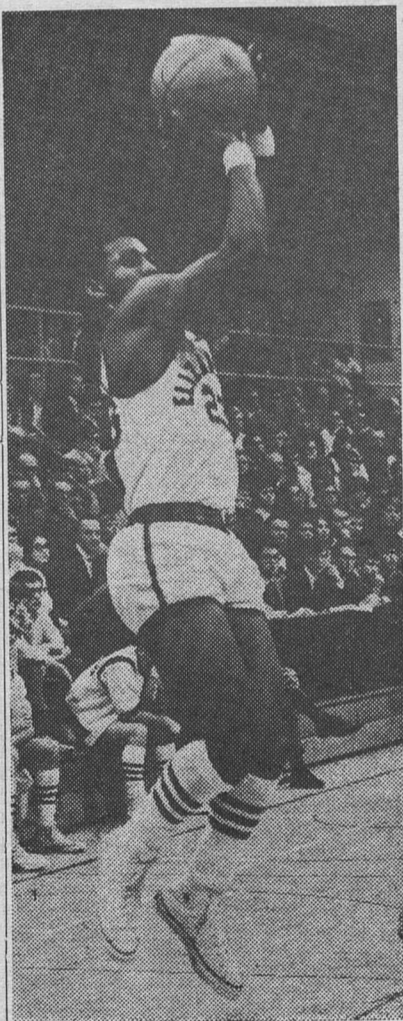
With the end of the 1968-69 basketball season, Gil Jackson closed out a brilliant and illustrious basketball career for Elizabethtown College.

## Many Honors

During his career, Jackson earned many honors. He was voted most valuable player of the Sponagle Tournament during the 1967-68 season, captain of this year's Blue Jay team, co-MVP with Bob Means at the Sponagle Tournament this year and was only the 10th man in the history of E-town College to score more than a thousand points in his career. During a game this season, Jackson was presented a basketball for accomplishing this feat.

Sports started for Jackson at John Dickinson High School in Wilmington, Delaware. At John Dickinson, Jackson participated in football (he was a quarterback), baseball (shortstop), track, and basketball. During his senior year, he was honored by being named to Delaware's All-State basketball team.

Academically, Jackson is enrolled in the Political Science curriculum. With a BA in this course of study, Jackson is planning on attending law school at Howard University in Washington, D. C., eventually hoping to become a lawyer.



Gil Jackson

## Disappointing Season

The 5' 11" guard discussed this season along with next year. He was disappointed with the season. "During the early part of the season, the team really didn't get together as far as mental attitude goes, thus causing a couple of losses," Jackson said. He added, "The victories resulted from a good team cohesiveness and a positive mental attitude."

If the coach can replace the big men along with the fine guards which are returning, Jackson believes the team should make the MAC play-offs. With the new field house completed, the Jays will be able to practice on their own floor and each game won't seem like an away game as in past years.

The more familiar court should help the team tremendously.

Jackson has played in many games for E-town College, but the high point of his four year career was the chance to play in the MAC playoffs as a junior at Reading.

# Matmen Throw G-burg End With 11-3 Log

by John Starzer

The Blue Jay matmen narrowly edged out the Gettysburg squad by a 19-16 score last Saturday at Gettysburg.

At 123, Steve Fluman won a decision over Doug Beecher by the close score of 11-10. In the 130 pound match, Mike Scott defeated Mark Popow, 5-3. Dale Hollenbaugh was pinned at 3:35 by Bob Browning, at 137. Jim Maack then pinned Warren Coffin at 6:54 for the 145 pound class. At 152, Earl Brinser followed by pinning George Groff at 2:33.

In the 160 pound classification, Mike Helm was defeated, 6-3, by Mark Hazara. Howard Kroesen lost a 12-1 decision to Don Cramer, at 167. At 177, Rick Eichelberger won a 9-0 decision over Tom Calloway. In the unlimited category Tom Field was pinned by Ron Emenheiser at 2:29.

The grapplers closed out their season with a very impressive 11-3 record. Their only losses were to the East Stroudsburg, West Chester and Wilkes squads.

Today and tomorrow, the matmen will be competing at Muhlenberg College for the MAC championship. Elizabethtown has never had a MAC champion, but this just may be the year.

## MAC Meet

## Swimmers Competing At John Hopkins

Capturing ten first place finishes, the Elizabethtown mermen defeated Wilkes, 65-29, to close out their regular season action. The swimmers have a log of 5-6 for the year. Today the swimming squad, under Coach John Tulley, travels to John Hopkins for the MAC championship meet.

Swimmers participating in the MAC meet are Rick Barr, Bob Allen, Ned Corman, Jim Gingerich, Ron Prox, Gary Aumen, Don Schaeberle and Russ Pyle.

Against Wilkes, the squad of Schaeberle, Barr, Gingerich and Corman won the 400-yd. medley relay. Gingerich also came in first in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle. Barr took two firsts by taking 200-yd. butterfly and 200-yd. breaststroke. His time of 2:29.7 in the backstrokes set a new school record.

Allen once again captured the diving competition. Pyle took blue ribbons in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle races. Schaeberle splashed to victories in the 200-yd. backstroke and individual medley.

# W. Swimmers Split Decisions

The women's swimming unit raised its seasonal log to two victories and six setbacks by defeating Goucher College, 48-29, in Goucher's pool on Tuesday.

Last Thursday the mermaids fell to Ursinus, 54-23, at Collegeville.

The mermaids hosted Bucknell last night. The results were too late to meet Etownian deadline.

Tomorrow the swimmers compete in the Intercollegiate at Abington. Last year coach Ruth Nearing's swimmers tied for 12th place among 19 teams at the Intercollegiate.

# MAC Championships

Today and tomorrow the Elizabethtown wrestlers and swimmers will be competing in the MAC championships.

Coach D. Kenneth Ober's grapplers will be trying to bring Elizabethtown its first champion wrestler. Of course since the competition is keen, the hopes for a MAC title are slim. Last year the wrestlers finished eleventh among 22 teams with 15 points. The competition this year is being held at Muhlenberg.

Coach John Tulley's swimmers will be attempting to bring home Elizabethtown's first MAC swimming crown. The chances for this happening are good. The mermen are at their peak now and there are no injuries on the squad. Last year the mermen came in third place. The swimming meet is being held at John Hopkins.

# Jaygal Cagers End Season

The women's basketball squad closed out its current campaign last Saturday by losing, 56-29, to West Chester at home. The defeat dropped the Jaygals to seven wins and six losses on the year. Pat Moyer led E-town scorers with 11 points.

In previous action, the Jaygal cagers romped over Muhlenberg, 37-18, on the Elizabethtown boards. Tana Lyons poured in 14 counters and Pat Moyer tossed in nine.

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boyfriend has a  
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VOTE  
MONDAY

Volume LXX No. 20

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, March 14, 1969

## What's Doing?

MOVIE Fat Spy will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight in EA . . . JUNIOR-SENIOR semi-formal dinner dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15 in the Host Town, Lancaster . . . FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. March 15 in 209 . . . DANCE featuring the "Chateaux" will be held at 8:30 p.m. March 15 in AA . . . REFERENDUM for a decision on Student Government Abolition will be held Monday, March 17 in BSC . . . SENIOR RECITAL presented by Annette Koser at 8:00 p.m. March 17 in Rider Hall . . . TAG DAY will be held by freshmen starting March 17 . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 in BLR . . . CHRISTIAN SCIENCE students will meet at 4:30 p.m. March 18 in 36S . . . CHAPEL will be held at 9:15 p.m. March 18 in Rider Hall . . . INTERNATIONAL CHORUS will present a program at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 20 in the Church of the Brethren with convocation credit . . . ABRAXAS will meet at 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 18 in 209 . . . CONVOCATIONS presented by Thubten Jigme Norbu at 7:00 p.m. March 20 and at 3:00 p.m. March 21 in the Church of the Brethren.

## Meal Services

On March 18th an Oriental dinner will be served at the evening meal. One dinner a month will be set aside for an international meal. Secondly, in the near future, the students will be asked to decide about a change in the Sunday breakfast. Details will be given later.

## Abolish The Senate — — Controversy Still Rages

The proposal brought before the Student Senate on Wednesday, March 5, to abolish student government on campus has caused a rather vehement controversy.

The most recent status of the proposal resulted from confusion over what was precisely done at the Senate meeting of March 5. Some senators interpreted the action of March 5 to mean that it was the opinion of the Senate that the Senate should be abolished. Others interpreted the action to mean that it was the opinion of the Senate that the student body should have the right to determine whether they wanted Senate to be abolished.

### Confusion

The confusion over the Senate action was resolved at a Senate meeting last Monday. It was decided at that time that the Senate was not taking a stated position for or against abolition, but that the students should be able to express their opinion on the matter.

The current status of the proposal is that the matter will be placed before students on Monday in the form of an opinion referendum. There will be three choices on the ballot: keep the Senate, abolish the Senate, or keep the Senate with the understanding that concrete changes will be made in the near future to improve upon the structure.

### Monday Referendum

After the results have been tallied on Monday's opinion referendum, several steps might be taken. If the opinion seems to suggest that some sort of change is desirable, a constitutional amendment will probably be introduced.

As for the current status of the officer elections, they are definitely scheduled for Tuesday. It was the decision of Senate President Friedly and the Election Committee that the election procedures could be delayed no longer. The current Constitution of the Student As-

sociation requires that the new Senate be installed by April 15.

### Petitions Reopened

Petitions for officer candidates have been reopened in order to give students a wider choice for election, should anyone else choose to run. There will be an opportunity to pick up petitions until Friday afternoon.

### Another Candidate

As this paper goes to press (Friday morning) there has been a response to the reopening of petitions. Senator Jonathan Jones has taken out a petition for Social Vice-President. This means that there are two major contests for Senate offices. For Social Vice-President: Jonathan Jones and Ron Prox. For Treasurer: Eric Fiedler and John Smith.

The Senate controversy has resulted in a series of meetings on campus. The first and most heavily-attended meeting was on March 6, in the lounge of Myer. Estimates of the attendance at this meeting range from 75 to 100. Running almost simultaneously with the Myer meeting was a demonstration of about 30 students against the idea of abolishing Senate.

Also on March 6 was an open-mike radio program on WWEC. Participating in the program

were Academic Vice-President Martha Douple (proponent of the idea to abolish Senate), Senator Lee Griffith, Jim Klein, and Dean Crill. A similar program is planned for Monday evening after the results of the referendum have been determined.

On Sunday evening, a meeting attended by about 40 was held in the lounge of the B. S. C.

### Senator Resigns

The Senate meeting on Monday resulted in the final decision to hold the student referendum. During the meeting, which was rather heated at times, Senator John Klein submitted his resignation to President Friedly. It is unknown at this date what action was taken on the resignation.

A committee, chaired by freshman student Joel Klein, was established to draw up the form of the referendum. It was decided by the committee that position papers should be printed and distributed for each of the three proposals on the referendum ballot.

### Accreditation

One development arose out of a meeting between several stu-

(See Page 3)

## Asia The Home Of Varying Peoples

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a four-part series dealing with the continents represented by students and faculty of Elizabethtown College. The series is being sponsored by ABRAXAS, men's honor society.

by Clifford Heim

The oldest known ancestors of man have been found in what is regarded as the cradle of the human race and the birth place of civilization.

A land of excess, it boasts of being the largest of the continents, and it extends throughout the Eastern Hemisphere from the Arctic Circle to the Equator. It has the highest mountains and the largest deserts, the coldest and the warmest climates, and both the poorest and richest nations.

The history of Asia is characterized by unprecedented political activity among both the subject and independent peoples of the continent, and the only stable feature of Asia is its geographical limits.

### Flora and Fauna

The flora and fauna of the area encompasses the largest inventory known to the world and some of our most familiar plants and animals have their origins there. The natural resources of

Asia are so extensive that a united Asian nation could be completely self-sufficient.

Dr. Ahmed Shemseddine, a native of Lebanon and economics professor here, and Miss Geehta Sebastian, from India and student here, are excellent ambassadors of this great land, and although not in themselves typical of what we might consider the average Asian, they both have an intense pride in their heritage and a deep appreciation of the hopes and fears of their peoples. They each had so many meaningful things to say that we all should hear. Any attempt on the part of the writer to outline their remarks would be grossly inadequate and would fill all the columns of this issue.

(See Page 3)

### A POLL REPORT

## Grading System Change Urged

The latest ETOWNIAN OPINION POLL has revealed that almost two-thirds of the student body would like to see a change in the present system of grading students.

The latest poll showed a rather high 41 percent return rate. Of this 41%, about 57% felt that the system that Cherie Lovett proposed in the February 14th issue of the ETownian was a better system than the one we are currently under. The second largest block of votes was for retaining the present system, which received the support of approximately one third of the student body. The remaining 10% felt that some change was necessary and many advocated their own system.

### Quick Review

As a quick review, Cherie Lovett's grading system calls for a five point system, calling for a student who earns a 100 percent mark for the semester to receive an A and 5.0 quality point mark; a student who earns a 99% would receive an A and a

4.9 quality point mark, and so on down to a student who earned a 60% and would receive a 1.0 mark. Grades below a 60% would earn an F and a 0.0 quality point mark. This system was supported by about 57 percent of the students answering the poll.

Another system that had support from 6% of the student body was one of a straight percentage. That is each student would receive the percentage mark that he earned over the semester and no letter grades would be made in any shape or form.

Still another system that had the support of 2.5 percent of the answering people was a system of honors, pass, or fail in all courses outside of the persons major. In courses within a person's major, he would receive the present letter grade, and the quality points that are associated with it.

## Modify Senate

There is much to be admired, and much to be criticized of recent Student Senate actions.

On the positive side, might it be said that the Senate has been diligently seeking student support and involvement on all issues, particularly the current "To abolish or not to abolish" dilemma. Many of the Senators have been engaging in clusters of meetings the last week with students in order to solve the crisis. It should also be commended for postponing the vote to give students and Senators more time to study the matter.

On the negative side, the Senate's ignorance and/or naive disregard for its constitution and its confusion in explaining what it is trying to do has led to much frustration both among the Senate itself and the students. One might wonder: If the Senate does not know what it is voting on, how is the student body expected to know?

At the time of this writing, once again Monday is the day to find student opinion if (1) they want to abolish the Senate, (2) keep the Senate or (3) modify the Senate.

To abolish the Senate and replace it with nothing would be a rather dangerous move resting on the assumption that clusters of interested students would pick up the slack.

To keep the Senate as it is now might not be a bad idea, just depending on what type of student leaders would be elected. A structure is only as effective as the people it comprises.

To modify the Senate to any significant degree could take quite a length of time, just like it may take a few years for the tentatively proposed community government to be adopted.

The endorsement of this editorial is to keep the Senate, and modify it where necessary; in the process, heeding whatever modifications are adopted — such as adhering to a constitution.

## GRE's: 'Guessing Game'

One of the year's outstanding comedy performances took place last Saturday in the AA. It was called "Graduate Record Examinations."

If the tests were aimed to measure how much a student has learned here in four years, then this must be a poor institution. However, judging from the responses of students from other colleges who have taken the tests, it would appear that the method of testing is inadequate.

The GRE's tend to reflect one's curriculum as much, if not moreso, as one's intelligence. Those with either good mathematics or English backgrounds should have the advantage with the general aptitude section of the tests, although even several English majors confessed after the exams that they had never heard of most of the words.

Owing perhaps to expediency, there were no subjective questions on the tests. The tests seemed to measure one's ability to handle rote trivia, rather than general concepts.

It would seem to this observer that one's grades in college, recommendations and an interview with the graduate school of his choice would be a much more valid way of determining a student's capabilities, rather than banking on the GRE guessing game farce. Fortunately many graduate schools are beginning to realize that GRE's, like SAT's, are often poor gauges of student potential.

Perhaps in the future students will be graced by a fairer examination of their credentials and capabilities.

*A reflection on the campus news of the past few weeks.*



## LETTERS



### Senate: To Abolish Or Not?

Dear Editor,

I am deeply disturbed by the recent proposal to abolish Student Senate, not because I think that the current Senate is the most effective possible type of government, but because it is more effective than no government at all.

One of the main arguments against Senate is that there are very few individuals running for office and the students are not offered a meaningful choice. True, the situation is pretty pathetic, but what about the positions of manager of the radio station and editor of the "Conestogan". There is only one person running for each of these positions, but that does not mean that we should abolish our radio station and year book.

Recent rumors have it that Franklin and Marshall abolished their student government two years ago and the situation worked out just fine. Don't fool yourself! The Inter-Fraternity Councils took over a large part of the task of student government at F&M, whereas nothing is provided to perform the tasks of Senate at Elizabethtown if it is abolished. In addition, it appears now as if F&M is going to return to its student Senate form of government next year.

Just one example of the meaningful tasks done now by our Senate concerns social activities. With Senate, the students plan the weekend activities; without Senate, the administration would plan them.

I agree, Senate is in need of changes. Fortunately, however, we do not go around abolishing everything in need of change, or the world would be no longer with us.

An Interested Student

## Hospital Volunteers In Demand

Dear Editor,

The students of today claim they are more involved and care more for things than ever before. If this is true I would like to offer another area which greatly needs student involvement.

The Crippled Childrens Hospital is located just outside Elizabethtown. It cares for approximately 150 children and is understaffed for two of the most basic necessities desired by all children, love and attention.

This inability on the part of the staff is no reflection on the job they do. The people there just do not have enough time to play games with the children or even to talk with some of them.

A volunteer program has been designed by the hospital to give responsible people a chance to help these children. Volunteers may donate as much time as possible in order to give these crippled children the care and attention they deserve.

Is it too much to ask of a college student to give an hour or so a week? We have so much and they have so little. Show the world that the youth of today can forget about themselves for a moment and that we can have a true concern for someone else besides ourselves.

If you have this interest please contact Mr. Snyder of the college faculty or call the hospital.

A Student Volunteer

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate your endorsement of me for Senator this year for I promise to get rid of student apathy (would you believe through a dictatorship). If I'm elected I'll abolish the Senate, except for myself, and then rule with a firm hand in my new government. If the students become apathetic, I will threaten them with poor food in the cafeteria.

But while I run I would like a clean campaign and no mud slinging, but Senator Griffith and the rest of the future Senate Officers are lousy stinking?! Well I promise to cause more chaos next year so we can have more crises, so more students get involved. If the student thinks the Senate is in a mess now, wait until I get into office. I'll have a crisis once a month. Boy, will we get student support then. In fact, I'll postpone the elections next year so I can stay in office a year longer.

I'll try to head committees, like the Social Committee. I'll get big name groups in that will please both the students and the administration; something like the Salvation Army

Band. Maybe I'll head the Convocation Committee and get someone like Minnesota Fats to lecture on Billiards. I know everyone would be interested in that.

I regret that I haven't started to campaign yet but I'm confused when the elections are, if they're ever going to have them. They keep postponing the elections, and I wonder if they are going to have them before Easter. I hope not, for now is the best time to have them because my opponents only have two 20-page term papers and four major tests between now and Easter. But I'm still going to run even though I'm swamped with work. They won't be able to label me apathetic, but I hope I'm around next year to serve you as Senator.

Whenever the campaigning begins I'll drive down Baugher Avenue in a convertible so everyone knows me, so I become popular. Well, I've got to go now and help bat the breeze at a Senate meeting. Mr. Editor, please give me your endorsement, and you apathetic students, please give me your support.

Your Next Senator  
I. M. Concerned

## Student Challenges Tuition Hike Reasons

Dear Editor,

Wasn't it a wise old sage who once said, "Two wrongs do not make a right"? Assuming that this is true, then neither will nine wrongs make a right in referring to the recent justification for tuition increase given by the administration.

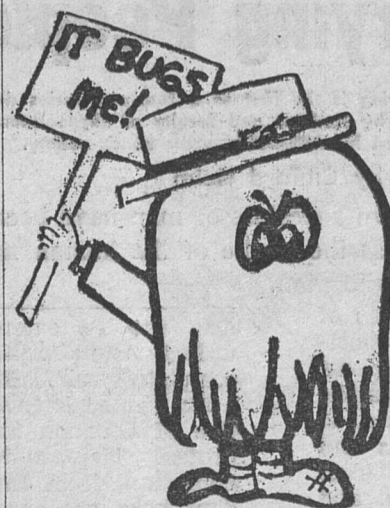
In a half-hearted attempt to explain the increase in student charges for the forthcoming academic year, President Mays sent all students a listing of institutions with similarly proposed increases. Does the fact that nine other institutions have raised their costs give E-town justification to follow suit? Does the fact that ours is less than the other nine colleges charges for next year will be mentioned ease the "blow?" I think not.

This situation brings to mind another overworked favorite of the older generation, "I don't care if everyone else is doing it, you're not; if every one else jumped off a cliff, would you?" This little homemade homily is no exaggeration, for a \$200 increase to a student working his way through E-town may be almost as drastic as jumping from a cliff.

I'm sure the administration has very sound reasons for raising student charges. My question is why keep them a secret? I believe most students are intelligent enough to comprehend the financial needs of this institution but it is an insult to our intelligence when we are instead given such weak logic as "everyone else is doing it" by the administration.

Say, didn't that same old sage mention something about honesty being the best policy?

Pete Pero  
Class of '72



... the student body takes so long to wake up to reality.  
Alarm Clock

... former senators qualified for office refuse to run.  
Fellow Freshman

... the Education Department doesn't know how to evaluate its students, so it gives them all C's.

Mr. B

... upperclassmen who can run for office DON'T, and freshmen who want to CAN'T.

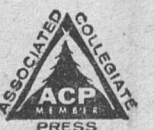
Freshman

(See Page 3)

## THE ETOWNIAN

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# Students Not Scouts

by Jim Klein

The motto of the Boy Scouts is "Be Prepared." In trying to apply this motto towards much of the student body I found that it was almost impossible.

Last week I stated my opinion that there was a serious lack of communication between the administration and the student body. Perhaps those statements should be amended to say that the student body is unprepared to act even if a communication bond should develop between the two groups or if an opportunity to establish a better student relationship to the college should develop.

What this means is that the student body is "hung up" on security and totally dependent on everyone else to do their thinking and their work for them.

The student body has been offered the chance to vote on the continued existence of a college institution as hallowed as our Senate and unless my past observations have been faulty, the student body will prove unresponsive to any future change and also will not even bother to even vote for their convictions.

## Too Lethargic

With the abolishment of the Senate, the student body would have the unique experience of attempting to develop the type of government they desired and one which would probably be much more truly representative and efficient. Unfortunately our student body is too lethargic to rise up out of its well-established rut.

Possibly the majority of students will vote to keep our beloved Senate. If this is the case it won't be out of any great love for that particular institution. It would be due to a subconscious fear that nothing has already been developed with which to replace the senate. It appears as if "void" will be the word to replace "apathy."

## It Bugs Me

(Continued from Page 2)

... people can't walk two feet to a trash can.

Sick of Cleaning the Floor

... current senators have reached their peak of leadership.

Over the Hill

... a certain WWEC disc jockey makes a mockery of the song dedications.

Living in Shame

... every phone call is an earful of static.

A Bill Lover

... some students have completed their entire dinnerware collection (compliments of the cafeteria), while I haven't even started mine.

Taxpayer

... this column was unjustly aimed at someone a while back.

Truthful

... Prof's can't get their tests corrected within a weeks time.

Justly Impatient

... Editorials go unsigned.

Curious

... they turn out the lights during convocations while you're trying to read.

Sore Eyes

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# Asia The Home Of Varying Peoples

(Continued from Page 1)

The answer then to the deadline and space dilemma shall be the following article by Miss Mary McManes, student here, who served as a missionary nurse in India, relating her impressions of that country, which might be considered very broadly indicative of the whole.

## India

Looking through the eyes of a North American, I was able to see many contrasts in India. The vast majority of people are poor but there is a group of wealthy Indians, and a small emerging middle class. Many Indian people are not educated but the literacy rate is growing, and there are many men and women in India with masters and doctorate degrees.

Yearly there are many technological advances. Heart transplants and cancer research are being done in Bombay. Outside the city there are atomic power plants for the production of electricity while in nearby fields a poor farmer ploughs with his bullocks and wooden plow. We find yellow cars in the cities, while in the rural areas people go on foot or travel in bullock carts with wooden wheels—no springs! India is second only to the United States in the production of movies.

## Transport

The transportation system of India can never be forgotten by an American. The state transport buses go over little, narrow, dirt roads, that would probably never be traveled in another country.

By far, the most interesting mode of travel is by train. If you are fortunate, the train may have a diesel engine. However, many trains are run on coal so that while traveling a beautiful thick layer of coal dust is ac-

cumulated on your person and belongings. In the trains are three different compartments. People being very friendly, you can always find someone to talk to. The train is considered full only when there is no standing room left. When a Hindu festival is in progress, men will sit outside on the top of the train to travel.

## Religious Diversity

India is a land of many religions. Not everyone worships the cow and calls her holy. Hindu people number about 80 to 85% of the population. Many other religious groups are also present such as the Moslems, Parsees, Sikhs, Buddhists, and Christians.

Each state is practically like a different country. From state to state not only the people differ but also their languages, customs, and food habits. Interestingly enough, English is one of the two national languages, the other being Hindi.

## Disease

Being a nurse, I saw many of the diseases in India that I was told I would never see, cholera, typhoid, leprosy, small pox, tetanus, filariasis, diphtheria, malaria, and those caused by malnutrition. Contrasting these diseases, Indian nationals also have the same diseases found in this country.

India is also a land of beauty. There you will find many awe-inspiring edifices such as the Taj Mahal at Agra and the many beautiful temples scattered throughout the country. In North India you will see the beautiful eternal snows of the Himalayas. And one always remembers the beautiful vivid sun sets that can be seen in the evenings out over the Arabian sea. India is truly a land of contrasts."

## Penna. Gov. Internship Program Set For March 28

Part of the Pennsylvania "Student Aide" Program involves a summer internship program for qualified college students with at least one year of college. The internship involves working with a particular state agency in Harrisburg or other areas of the state in such fields as management and administrative services, social welfare, mental health, employment services, and business regulation.

The purpose of the program is to get qualified students interested in a career in state government.

The internship program is open to all students regardless of their major but business administration, education, and liberal arts majors are urged to apply. The salary is approximately \$150 on a bi-weekly basis or \$75 a week. The registration deadline for

the program is March 28, 1969 and the test date is April 12. Application forms and other information may be obtained by contacting Professor Lamontagne in Alpha Annex on Monday and Wednesday from 12-3 p.m.

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## Junior-Senior Dinner Dance

The Elizabethtown College Class of 1970 is sponsoring a dinner dance on Saturday, March 15 at the Host Town in Lancaster in honor of the Senior class.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening is James Hilton, director of placement at the college.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. with music provided by Dan Trostle. Semi-formal dress is appropriate.

According to Dave Sykes, junior class president, 450 are expected to attend.

## Would You Believe...

... Smokey the Bear was arrested for arson.

... movie cliché — soldier to girl — "These battles are war — we have to live each moment as it comes for there may be no tomorrow."

... college cliché — guy to girl — "These battles are war — we have to live each moment as it comes for there may be no tomorrow."

... the library windows are locked to keep discouraged students from trying to commit suicide from its 1st floor windows.

... June, 1945 — Mussolini planned to take a summer vacation in Germany but got hung up along the way.

... Americans ate 3,000,000,000 quarts of ice cream last year.

... Royer lounge is bugged.

... famous last words — astronaut in ascending rocket — "Whoa."

... conversation — counselor to co-eds — "I'd wish you girls would stop kidding around."

... Myer dorm has not had a panty raid since 1964.

... Ober dorm since?

... an average guitar string is over 40 in. long.

... movie cliché — anyone to anyone — "That's impossible."

... the Mona Lisa was a female impersonator.

... that on one Saturday evening there wasn't a combo dance in the A. A.

... it was in Schlosser lounge instead.

... the Venezuelans are alive and living in Florida.

... famous last words — mountain climber to companion — "There's nothing to it as long as you don't look down."

... about 400 people are struck by lightning in the U. S. each year.

... that if they survive the lightning they then will get charged by the doctor.

... the Etownian has threatened to replace this column with selected excerpts from the Elizabethtown Phone Directory.

Do  
You  
Want  
A  
Senate?

## THE 5TH DIMENSION

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# Mermen 2nd, Matmen 6th In MAC Championships

## Swimmers Display Good Form In MAC Championship Meet

As a result of last weekend's MAC swimming championships held at Johns Hopkins, Coach John Tulley is hoping to send five mermen to compete in the NCAA national college division championships March 19-22 at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Swimmers making the trip are Bob Allen, diving; Don Schaeberle, backstroke; Rick Barr, breaststroke; Gary Aumen, butterfly; Jim Gingerich, freestyle. Schaeberle, Barr, Aumen, and Gingerich compose the medley relay team which will also be competing. Last year Allen finished 23rd in the diving competition.

### MAC MEET

Last weekend the Blue Jay swimmers displayed good form in splashing to second place in the MAC championships at John Hopkins. New MAC champ John Hopkins took five first place finishes and captured 99 points to win the meet.

Second place Elizabethtown had 74 points, five first place winners and 20 individual medals.

In reviewing the meet, Coach Tulley said, "I was pleased with our performance. I definitely feel that we were about on schedule for the meet. We did as well as I thought we could."

Tulley went on to mention that John Hopkins has an excellent pool and there was good attendance for the meet. There was also a good crowd from Elizabethtown.

### Hopkins Tough

Hopkins was picked to be one of the toughest teams in the competition, but the performance they put on was incredible. Last year Hopkins was fifth in the MAC. Tulley remarked, "I underestimated their overall strength. I didn't realize they had such

depth, but I knew they would be tough."

Gingerich captured first place finishes in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle and sixth in the 100-yd. butterfly. His time of :51.2 set a new school record in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Schaeberle garnered victories in the 100 and 200-yd. backstroke. He set a new school record in the 100-yd. backstroke with :58.8.

Allen netted the fifth Elizabethtown gold medal with a diving victory. He totaled 371.45 points in capturing the competition for the second straight year.

Aumen swam to second place finishes in the 200-yd. individual medley and 100-yd. butterfly. He also came in third in the 200-yd. butterfly.

Barr came home fourth in both the 100 and 200-yd. breaststroke races. Ron Prox added a fifth place finish in diving.

The mermen set new school records in both relays. The Jay swimmers took second in the 400-yd. medley relay. The time was 3:52.4. They finished fourth in the 400-yd. freestyle relay with a time of 3:34.8.

Below Elizabethtown in the standings were Dickinson with 52 points, Drexel with 40, F. & M. with 30, Philadelphia Textile with 22, Lycoming with 12, P.M.C. with 11, Haverford with 4 and Wilkes failed to break into the scorebook.

## Jackson Named To All-Star Team

Elizabethtown College senior Gil Jackson of Wilmington, Del., has been named to the 1969 Middle Atlantic Conference northern division all-star basketball team.

Bob Means, 6-10 senior forward from Columbia, received honorable mention in the annual rating.

Jackson, who captained Bob Garrett's Blue Jays this year, was an outstanding guard during his four years on the Elizabethtown squad. He became the eighth player in the history of the school to score more than 1,000 points, and at the end of the season ranked sixth with 1,271. He scored 334 points this season for an average of 14.5.

Means, who never played basketball in high school, also was invaluable to E-town this year. He ranked third in the MAC division in rebounds, with an average in MAC games of 14.3. He pulled down a total of 349 during the regular season. He also dropped in 395 points, for an average of 17.9 for the Jays.

With Jackson on the first team are forwards Gene Mumford of Scranton and Ray Hodge of Wagner, center Don Sechler of Delaware Valley and guard Tom Bonstein of Moravian. Mumford was also named most valuable player in the division.

## Mermaids Lose

The Elizabethtown women's swimming squad closed out its regular season action last Thursday by losing, 42-35, to Bucknell. The loss lowered the mermaids to a log of 2-7. Winning gold medals against Bucknell were Paula Goldner in the 50-yd. freestyle and Donna Schaeffer in the 50-yd. backstroke.

at The Pennsylvania State University and Duke University and has lectured at six similar clinics within the past six months.

Mrs. Youngst has a music degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a background of public school music teaching. She also has done graduate work at Penn State. Her previous workshop experience has included an appearance at the 1962 state P.M.E.A. convention as guest clinician.

Mrs. Margaret Maguire, of Allentown, is chairman of the workshop, one of several to be held on college campuses throughout the state.

Public school teachers of the area and throughout the state are invited to attend free of charge.

## Grapplers Brinser, Maack Place High In MAC Match

Coach Kenneth Ober's grapplers fought to a sixth place finish in the MAC Championships last weekend at Muhlenberg. The Jays pinned down 26 points in the competition.

Earl Brinser bowed to Temple's Bill Strosser by a narrow margin of 3-2 in the finals at 152. James Maack was third at 145. He lost to John Papas of Moravian, 7-2, in the consolation.

Ober said he was satisfied with the team's sixth place finish. He also stated that he was hoping for fifth place and if Brinser had defeated Strosser, Elizabethtown would have nailed down the fifth position. Last year Brinser was named to the All-American wrestling team. He has chances of doing it again.

Ober also said that he was

hoping for an individual champion this year. Brinser came close and almost brought Elizabethtown its first wrestling champion in its history.

Last year the matmen were 11th in the MAC with 15 points in the tournament.

The top finishers in the MAC are Wilkes with 71 points, Temple with 62 points, Hofstra with 53 points, Lycoming with 34 points, West Chester with 26 points and Elizabethtown with 26 points. There were 20 colleges participating in the MAC event.

## Improvement Marks Barr's Swim Career

by Anthony Bachman

One of the well-rounded students on campus who shows leadership in student government and sports is Rick Barr. Barr is both a Senator and co-captain, with Bob Allen, of the swimming team.

Barr, who graduated from Elizabethtown High School, said that he never swam competitively until he was fifteen, and then only in a summer league. Since his high school didn't have swimming, he couldn't compete with a hard swimming team until he came to E-town college under Coach Tulley.

Since his freshman year he has come a long way and has become one of the most improved swimmers on the team. He has come so far as to place an honorable fourth in MAC competition held at John Hopkins this past week.

This year Barr swam the 100 and 200-yd. breaststrokes for the Jays and took fourth in each event at the MAC tournament. He also swims on the excellent medley relay team comprised of Don Schaeberle, Gary Aumen, Jim Gingrich, and Barr.

Co-captain Barr said the biggest thrill of his swimming career was last year when he was in the relay team that took second place in MAC competition and put the swimmers only a few points away from winning the title. His most memorable experience in dual meet competition has been in the two wins over Dickinson College, who were defending MAC champs.

As co-captain, Barr felt that he wouldn't want to swim for any other team because the Elizabethtown swimming team is made up of "A Great Bunch of Guys!"



## Music Teachers' Clinic Set at E-town College

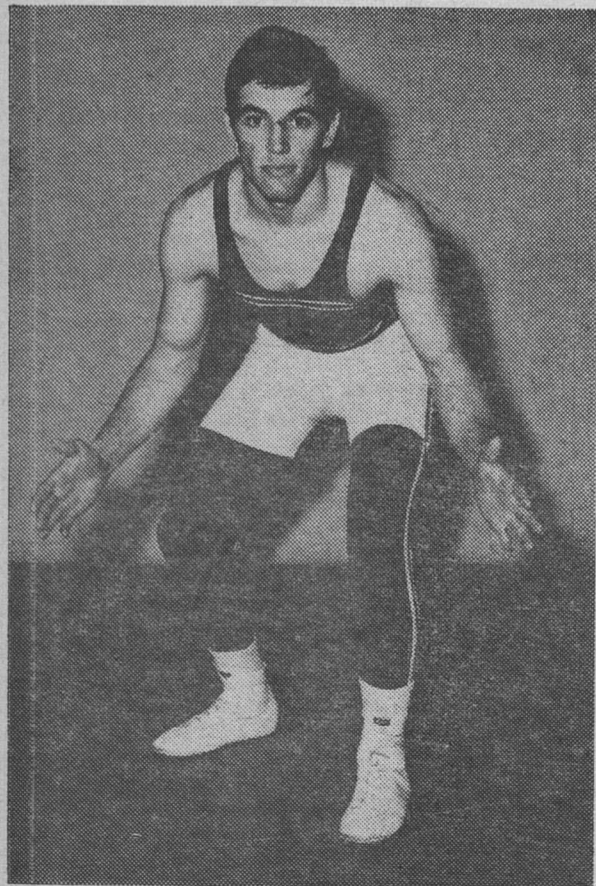
A workshop for elementary school music teachers will be offered on the campus of Elizabethtown College, Saturday, March 22, in Rider Memorial Hall.

Co-sponsored by the college and the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association, the clinic will explore "A New Introduction to Music," featuring the Coolin chromatic bell method, and "Creative Composition in the Classroom."

Speakers at the sessions will be Miss Dorothy Eastep, Elementary

Music Consultant for "Elementary Music Publications" of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Kathryn Youngst, elementary music teacher in the Monongahela Public Schools.

Miss Eastep holds a music degree from Susquehanna University; she has done graduate work



Earl Brinser

## Grapplers Head West For NCAA Tourney

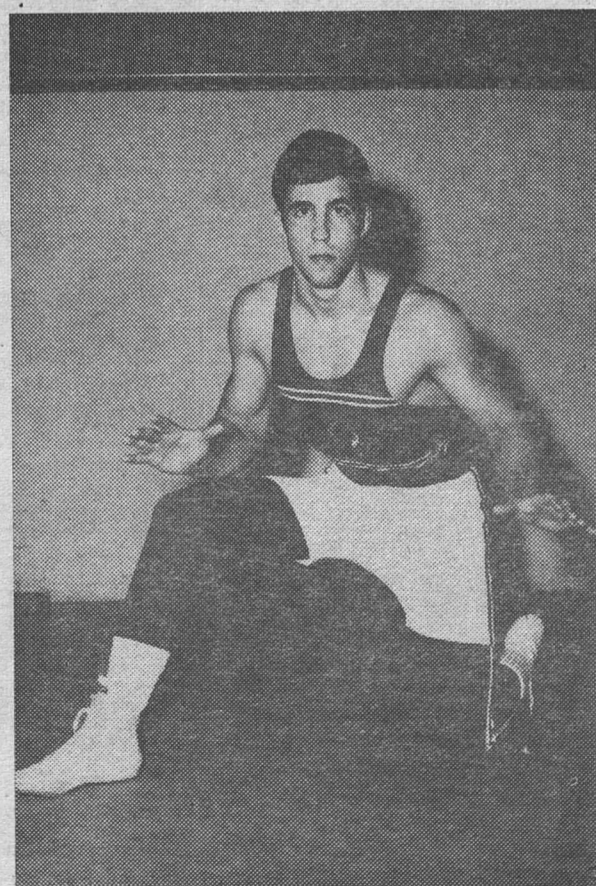
Blue Jay Grapplers Earl Brinser and James Maack are competing in the NCAA College Division Wrestling Tournament at California State Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, California. They left Elizabethtown Tuesday.

The competition is scheduled for today and tomorrow. Brinser and Maack are attending by virtue of their regular season performances and last weekend's MAC Championships.

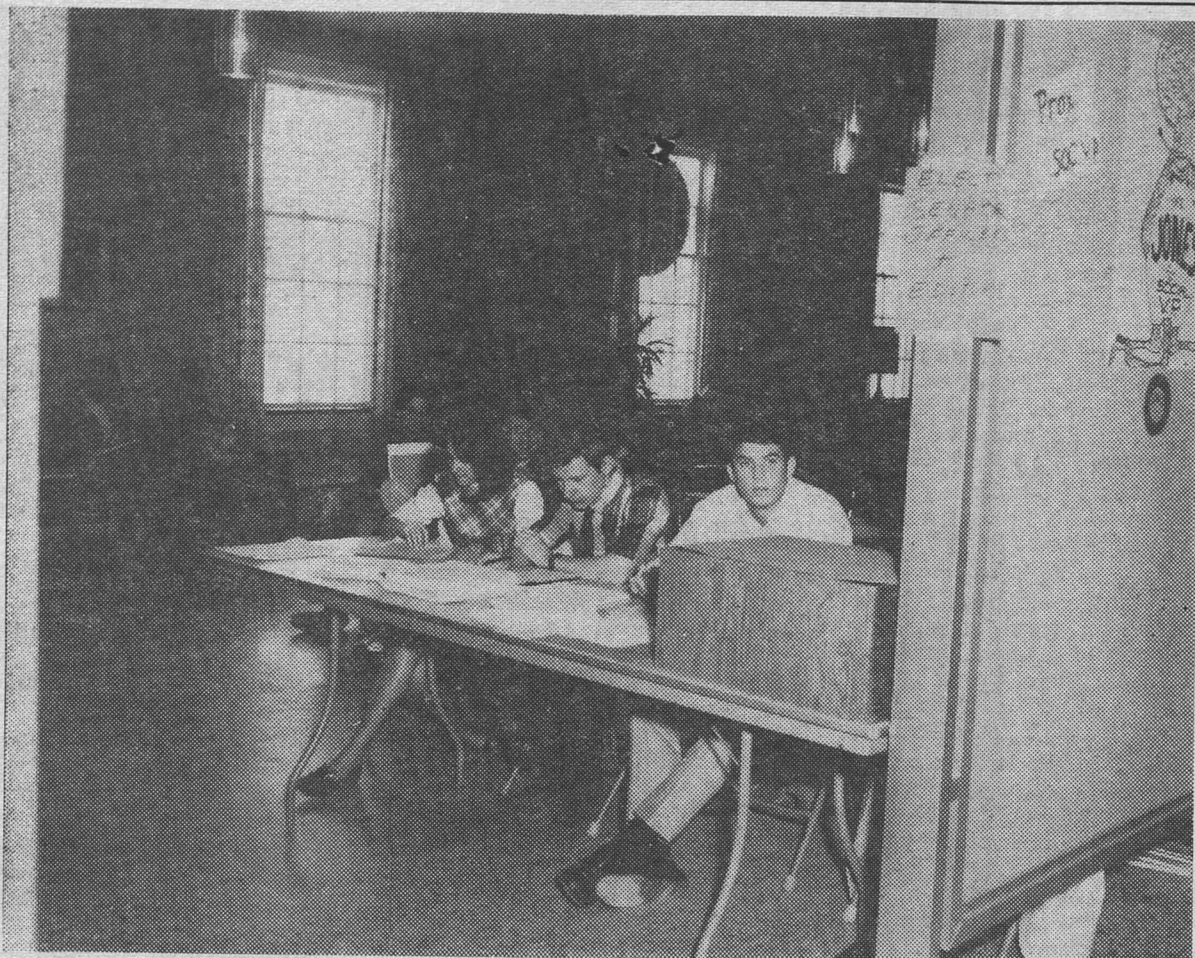
Last year the tournament was held at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. Brinser finished sixth and earned himself a spot on the All-American wrestling squad.

Brinser wrestles at 152 pounds for the Jays. This year he posted a record of 11 wins and three losses for Coach Kenneth Ober.

Maack wrestles at 145 pounds and fought to a 13-1 log for the season.



James Maack



## Senate Still Lives, "Expand" Vote Wins

During the past three weeks Joel Kline, was formed to draw the Senate and its members up the senate referendum. This have been the subjects of many committee was divided into sub-heated discussions among E-town committees with each sub-committee working on one part of the referendum and the options proposed under each division.

After the initial bombshell exploded three weeks ago this past Wednesday, the controversy raged almost unceasingly until last Monday when a special session of the Senate was called in order to review and discuss the "senate abolition" issue.

At this meeting it was decided that the issue of senate abolition should be placed before the student body in referendum form so that the present governing body would have an idea as to how many students were interested in their government. A special committee of senators and students, headed by

Monday the students voted on the referendum. The majority, 438, voted to "keep and expand" the present senate; 37 voted to "keep the senate as it now is," and 146 voted to "abolish" the senate.

The referendum, having proved that at least 43% of the student body is interested in a senate government of some variety, will go before the senate for discussion at the next meeting.

Fifty-seven per cent of the student body failed to vote on the senate referendum which was presented to the students.

## What's Doing?

THUBTEN JIGME NORBU will present a convocation program at 3:00 p.m. today in the Church . . . SENATORS campaign begins today . . . I.V.C.F. retreat will begin at 5:30 p.m. today . . . MOVIE "Lillies of the Field" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight in the EA . . . MUSIC Teachers Conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 22 in Rider Hall . . . CONCERT CHOIR will present a program at 7:30 p.m. March 23 in the Church, convocation credit given \*\* OPEN HOUSE will be held in Mens Dorms March 23. . . SPEECHES of people running for the Senate at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in EA . . . SENIOR RECITAL presented by Patricia Shewell will be held at 8 p.m. March 24 in Rider Hall . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. March 25 in the BLR . . . CHAPEL will be held at 9:15 p.m. March 25 in Rider Hall . . . FINANCE COMMITTEE meets with officers and club organizations at 4 p.m. March 25 in EA . . . ELECTION for Senators will be held March 26 in the BSC . . . CONVOCATION Marvin Black, concert pianist will be at 8 p.m. March 27 in Elizabethtown Area High School . . . DANCE will be held at Schlosser Residence March 27 . . . SAM conference deadline for Investment Seminar must be in by March 28 . . . SPRING RECESS BEGINS MARCH 28, CLASSES RESUME APRIL 8 at 8:00 A.M. DANCE, Thursday, March 27, at Slosser Residence from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



Marching is definitely "in" on college campuses. And apparently it recently had a good effect on the E-town scene. After a student

march in favor of the Senate, students voted to retain and expand the structure.

### GRIFFITH PRES.

## Smith, Decker, Jones Win In Only Contested Spots

In the beginning there was only one person running for any of the more prominent offices on campus; excepting the office of senate treasurer. Every other candidate was running, or rather walking, unopposed into one of the higher offices.

Then the Senate decided to stir up students interest by voting to abolish itself, and students — senators included — decided to at least make a small contest out of the upcoming elections by running against each other.

Although interest did take a turn for the better five candidates ran unopposed for the offices of Student Senate President, Academic Vice President, Secretary, Conestogan editor and WVEC manager. Life for these candidates would have been more interesting, if they had had opposition for their respective offices.

Candidates for offices and editors were Lee Griffith, Dave Lynch, Jonathan Jones, John Smith, Peggy Furness, Mary

Shultz, Marlene Decker, Carol Lund, Ron Prox, John Messimer and Eric Fiedler.

Forty-four percent of the student body voted in the officer-editor elections Tuesday, which is quite an achievement for E-town. Lee Griffith ran unopposed for Student Senate President, Dave Lynch ran against himself for Academic Vice President, Jonathan Jones and Ron Prox battled it out for Social Vice President with Jonathan winning, John Smith won the contest for senate treasurer against Eric Fiedler, and Carol Lund ran unopposed for senate secretary. Marlene Decker and Peggy Furness will become next years' edi-

tors of the Etownian and the Conestogan respectively, and John Messimer will be the captain of WVEC Radio next year.

Campaigns for senate will begin on Friday, March 21, 1969. The candidates for senate will deliver their speeches in the EA Monday, March 24, and the election of senators is March 26, 1969. Petitions for Men's and Women's Council and for class offices may be picked up Tuesday, April 8 and returned April 11, 1969. Campaigning for these offices begins April 11 with elections taking place April 15, 1969. The inductions service for all newly elected candidates will take place on April 17.



# 'With Changes'

The Senate has received its vote of confidence from the student body — a vote of confidence "with changes."

Some of the goals that the Senate should strive for in the year ahead are clarity and consistency. The Senate should clearly define its goals, accomplishments and shortcomings and make them known to the students and newspaper.

This year's Senate has done some dramatic things — the presidential reinstatement and the abolition controversy being the most dramatic.

The year ahead will hopefully be a year of constructive changes — a year directed toward maintaining an efficient Senate and at the same time a year directed toward finalizing efforts of the Bill of Rights, community government and other possible alternatives.

The Senate has an aggressive, capable leader in Lee Griffith — a leader whom we trust will not let things become muddled and confused.

Good luck, Senate. A year of challenge awaits you; a year "with changes."

## Oriental Success

The cafeteria personnel are to be commended for the excellent, novel Tuesday meal — Oriental style.

The elaborate decorations added a cultural zest to the evening.

In general, the cafeteria personnel and the campus services committee have been working hard trying to alleviate student complaints about meals. A better variety and an increased quantity of food served are two improvements that most students have noticed.

Next month the cafeteria will spotlight Italy for an evening meal, and if the atmosphere is as pleasant as Tuesday's, E-town students can look for another refreshing change of pace.

And to those students who stole the parasols Tuesday and to other students who seem to take pride at talking back to the cafeteria head for simply arranging the tables a certain way, how about showing some respect?

## You're Wanted

This year's officer elections were very spiritless, compared with those of recent years.

Many of the elections were uncontested, although a dearth in quantity does not necessarily mean a lack of quality.

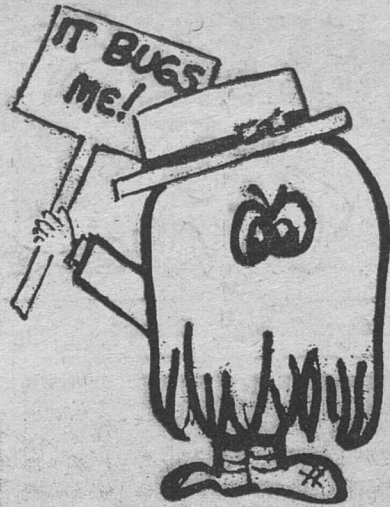
Those of you who are interested in changing things on campus can still do so — Senate elections are just around the corner.

Let's get to work.

## Linkshaft

Congratulations to "Linkshaft," the underground newspaper, for its recent outstanding edition.

Effective satire, clarity of print and a lot of guts (a section of the paper listed anti-draft contacts!) were some of the features of the newspaper which is organized by a group of hard-working students who are going out of their way to "do their own thing."



... that so many students don't realize that Mr. Cardinal is an administrator and that he deserves as much respect as our professors—even more.  
Jays' Nest Fan

... that the campus doesn't have pizza, hot chocolate, hot dogs, etc., in its vending machines like other schools do.  
Hungry

... that some students rearrange the cafeteria tables when they're ordered not to.  
Rule-follower

... that some people have to stand in front of their mail boxes and read their mail while a whole line of people are waiting to get to their box.  
Tired-of-waiting

... that in the letter concerning the \$200. raise in prices, the administration cannot specify institution A-I, etc., by name!  
Baffled

... that not enough people give a damn about this college and what it does.  
Concerned

... that the students think the Senate represents them.  
You-are-fooled

... to know that there are some senators who think that abolishing the Senate will bring forth more student interest.  
Amazed

## A Lesson in History

by Jim Klein

If we are to believe that history can repeat itself, then lessons from the past are available to us for consideration.

History has shown us one interesting fact time after time. A man in power or an organization in power is very reluctant to part with any of its powers and very rarely, if ever, will this ruling force turn its powers inward and destroy itself. To do so would be going against human nature.

Strange as it may seem, history appears to be constantly around us, even on a college campus.

## The Quiet Revolt Hits E-town Campus

by Lee Griffith

Below is a statement composed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Community Government:

### A Declaration

The concept of community government is founded upon the principle of shared decision-making by representatives of all segments of the college community.

The community government concept encourages an open sharing of views and a frank exchange of information among all members of the college community.

It maintains that all members of the college community have the right to be represented by persons of their choice in the deciding of policies affecting their life and education.

Inherent to the very meaning of community government is the requirements that no one be left without direct access to the procedures by which his life is governed.

Community government is the application of the democratic ideal that free men must be given the right to determine the course of their destiny.

Thereby it is resolved: (1) That the life of Elizabethtown College should be governed by the ideals of community government. (2) That the President of the College should call together representatives from the faculty, the students, and the administration to form a Constitutional Assembly commissioned to structure a community government for the College. Representation to the Assembly shall consist of 32 delegates for the faculty, chosen by its own membership; 32 delegates for the students, chosen on the basis of residence; 10 delegates for the administration, duly recognized by its membership.

## LETTERS

### Student Protests

Dear Editor:

I am deeply disturbed and hurt by the fact that I was forced to call off my campaign to run for a seat in the Senate here at Elizabethtown. After three days of obtaining signatures for my petition, I was told by the election committee that I must withdraw because of a clause in the present constitution.

I am, of course, a recent transfer student and the clause in question in the constitution states that a resident student must be here one full year before being eligible for election. This item in the constitution I was not aware of for the simple reason that copies of this paper are scarce and very difficult to come by.

I am not totally without experience and background in student government. I have been active in high school and have had the privilege of serving

### Constitution Rule

in my freshman year as a representative in the Student Government Association at Penn State University. Here at Elizabethtown, I have already been to most Senate and Community Government meetings I could make, and I have also been chairman of the committee which submitted proposal number three (keep the present Senate structure with change) in that student referendum recently. I think I have a better than average knowledge of student government here at Elizabethtown than a good number of the students.

As I see it, the basic injustice lies in that one clause in the present constitution which has thoroughly shot down my high expectation of this school and will not permit me to put my interest and experience to work here at E-town.

Respectfully,  
Douglas C. Campbell

## COMMITTEE CONFUSION

Dear Editor,

Our letter is being written in response to Peter Pero's article, "Prostitution of a Constitution," which appeared in the March 7 issue of the Etownian. As student representatives to the Faculty Constitution Revision Committee we feel it necessary to inform the students of the proposed changes which we have helped to formulate and which will be submitted to the faculty for their approval.

The present Campus Life Council has not lived up to the expectations of the faculty and students. We are aware of its shortcomings and are considering possible changes for it.

The name Faculty Release Committee is a misnomer. It was formed to hear the appeals of

faculty members who had been refused tenure. The committee has never met since it was formed. Mr. Pero has confused the Faculty Release Committee with the Professional Standards Committee which does the actual hiring and firing of the faculty.

Our proposals would give the students the "voice" they are seeking. However they must accept the responsibilities which accompany this voting power. One such responsibility would be the almost mandatory attendance of the student representatives at their respective committee meetings.

Our main goal is to put the students in responsible positions

(Continued on Page 4)

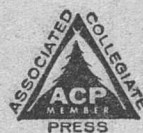


"... Sure Finkley has the experience! He was president of his fourth grade class!"

## THE ETOWNIAN

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# Students Suggest Improvements

by Gregg Moyer

Changes, alterations, modifications or whatever, without them the world, in general, or any institution, in particular, would not progress. When asked the question, "What changes do you feel E-town is in most need of?" ten students, randomly selected, thought that Elizabethtown could improve itself with the following:

Rick Jordan, Junior: "I feel that cigarette machines should be available on campus. They should have been a long established convenience."

Lee Griffith, Junior: "A complete abolishment of the 'in loco parentis' would certainly help the college."

Donald Long, Junior: "The

most needed change is to have smoking permissible within the campus buildings, especially in the Jay's Nest."

Carol Evans, Freshman: "The most needed change would have to be in the grading system. The present system does not accurately express a student's true achievement in a subject, but a plus, minus, or solid would."

Dick Root, Sophomore: "I feel that more activities would arise and, therefore, more satisfied students would result from the formation of fraternities on campus."

Stu Hartman, Junior: "I would like to see a change in the restrictions on girls, particularly, in concern to dormitory hours and smoking."

David Yake, Freshman: "Second semester Freshman should be allowed to have cars on campus."

Mrs. Shrock, Part-time: "This College needs a Clinical Psychologist or some type of guidance personnel, without class responsibilities, to deal with student problems."

Bob Price, Junior: "Social fraternities are a most integral part of college life. The establishment of such organizations on campus would promote and expand the social life of the students."

Ruth Snyder, Junior: "There should be a transition from student apathy to student involvement."

## MEMORIAL FUND

A memorial fund in memory of Lois Zimmerman class of '68, has been started. Lois died this past October, a victim of cancer.

While at Elizabethtown, Lois was active in campus groups that were trying to promote world peace and understanding. In line with Lois' interest, the money will be used to buy library books in the area of peace studies.

Any student wishing to help may send contributions to Robert Sherfy's office.

## Two Attend Band Festival

Two Elizabethtown College students were among 130 musicians, representing 35 Pennsylvania colleges and universities, who participated in the 22nd Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Franklin and Marshall College.

Representing Elizabethtown were Martha Douple, who made first chair, second flute, and Robert Bechtold, who made first chair, second alto saxophone. Both musicians are members of the Elizabethtown College Concert Band.

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## S. A. M. Election Results

The Society of the Advancement of Management, Elizabethtown College Chapter recently held their election of officers for next year. Newly elected officers are Don Knouse, President, Bob Stauffer, Vice-president, David Outten, Treasurer, Carol Schumaker, Secretary, and Fred Bollinger, Public Relations.

On Wednesday, SAM took a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia. On Saturday, April 12, SAM will hold its annual conference here. In attendance will be a large number of representatives from industry. Faculty advisor of SAM is Thomas Mast.

## Would You Believe...

... the vote of confidence by the Senate resembles Teddy Roosevelt because it too is a trust-buster.

... Elizabeth Taylor could look five pounds thinner in two playtex girdles.

... movie cliché-almost-broke hero to girlfriend at the roulette wheel—"What have we got to lose?"

... there are 54,000,000 pet cats and dogs in the U.S.

... more students gather to watch Laugh-In than attend class meetings.

... Elizabethtown College has a boardwalk.

... Slogan of Smokey Bear—"Don't make an ash of yourself."

... movie cliché—poor hero in card game—"If I just have Lady Luck on my side."

... price tags on record jackets almost easily come off.

... famous last words—a kamikaze pilot to wartime friend—"I'll pay you back your money as soon as this flight is over."

... the world would be in an even worse mess without toilet paper.

... DeGaulle got a nose job.

... there are 20,000,000 pet birds in the U.S.

... a college student's barber went on vacation and the student never even knew he left.

... the vacation taken by the barber was 1½ years ago.

... E-town students are alive and living at home.

... it must be nice to run for office and have nobody vote against you.

... movie cliché—anybody—"If I had it all to do over again."

... there are 650,000,000 tropical fish in the U.S.

... Jackie Kennedy married Onassis for his island.

... the Etowian has threatened to replace this column with selected excerpts from the Senate minutes.

... maybe this column should ask for a vote of confidence.

## African Students Here Describe Their Culture

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a series of articles, sponsored by ABRAXAS and dealing with continents represented by E-town College students and faculty. This week focuses on Africa.)

by Francis Lee

This year three African students are attending classes at Elizabethtown. Each of the three students have submitted articles concerning some facet of their culture in order that we might become acquainted with their style of life.

Babafemi Olu Ogunbanjo of Nigeria writes concerning family culture of Nigeria; Winston Carrow of Sierra Leone on the market day in Freetown; and Karam "Mike" Yassin concerning education in Sierra Leone.

### Family Culture in Nigeria

Nigeria, the most thickly populated country in Africa with some 55 million people, is situated along the West Coast of Africa. Family culture in Nigeria differs from one tribe to another, and also with the ethnic groups under each tribe. A typical Yoruba culture demands very extensive greetings—either to show respect or friendship. The sons in a family are supposed to prostrate themselves to their father and mother at least every morning and evening as a symbol of respect and appreciation.

The daughters will kneel down on both legs. These greetings are also exchanged between brothers and sisters as a sign of respect. The sister will kneel for her senior brother while the brother will prostrate for his senior sister. This type of greeting also applies to anyone subjected to being junior with a range of about ten years difference in age.

In most families, the house cleaning duties are taken care of by the sons while the daughters take care of the kitchen duties under the supervision of the housewife. Respect is stressed in most Nigerian families and as a result, arms are usually folded at the back when talking or conversing with an elder or elders.

Anyone in the category of being capable of being a father or

a mother is usually given this respect. Hands in the pockets is a very rude action and practicable only when amidst one's age group.

Discipline is usually maintained by thrashing the offender on the bottom with a cane, as many times as desired, depending on the gravity of the offense. Permission is always asked for before a child leaves home for any outdoor engagement. A child is not supposed to use too much of his own initiative without the approval of the father or the mother. A child is not above discipline until he is 21 years old and certain privileges could be granted to him. It is also the duty of the parents to be involved in the children's lives even after marriage.

### Market Day in Freetown

In the center of Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, there is a huge market building which is controlled by the City Council. Every day is market day, but Saturdays are special, with almost every living soul showing up. There are various sections for various foodstuffs. Outside there are rows of tables lined with all kinds of spices and grain. Generally, African markets are dominated by elderly women and small children, except for the meat section where the sellers are all male. There are few male buyers. On Saturday market time begins about 5 a.m. Before 5 a.m., people from different villages around Freetown assemble their goods. People come bearing containers usually on their heads or in both hands. People of all races are to be seen. No one takes a shopping list. The practice is to go to get what you are lucky enough to find.

### Education in Sierra Leone

Concerning education, Mike Yassin says, "The Sierra Leonean begins in kindergarden, then advances to elementary school. After seven or eight years he takes an entrance exam for secondary school. Secondary school entails five or seven years consisting of three terms per year. After five years the student takes a General Certificate of Education Ordinary Level Exam to determine whether he will continue two years of high school or advance to a university. The seven-year secondary school student takes an advanced level exam, the passing of which enables him to enter the university at an advanced level. There are two universities, Njala University, which is affiliated with the University of Illinois, and Fourah Bay College, which is affiliated with Durham University in the United Kingdom. This is the first year that these universities will confer degrees of their own. While there are no graduate schools, there is a nurses' training college, and a medical school is in preparation."

## Rights Document To Be Presented To Student Body

According to Lee Griffith, organizer of the Students' Rights Movement here at Elizabethtown College, student response to the movement has been rather consistent. A few weeks ago the group broke into six smaller committees.

Each committee is responsible for the writing up of the right which they are studying. The final writing, however, will have to be approved by the entire group before it is submitted to the Senate for approval.

Then in two to three weeks,

the document will be presented to the student body which will vote on each of the six proposals independently. If approved they will be added to the Constitution in the form of amendments.

Six rights or freedoms are being asked for by the students. These include the freedom of learning, privacy, free speech, and the due process of law. The other two committees are studying the definition of the role of the college as "in loco parentis" and the type of committee which would be established in order to enforce the bill after it is established.

### Bridal Show

The Women's Council invites all women students and faculty to "A Story in White," a bridal fashion show, Wednesday evening, March 26 at 8:00 P.M. in Myer cafeteria. The show, sponsored by the Blue Garter Bridal Shop of York, will include bridal gowns, attendant's gowns, and wedding photography. Prospective brides will be eligible for door prizes. A reception will follow with wedding cake and "pink champagne."

Fashions will be modeled by freshman, Karen Weaver; sophomore, Vicky Etswiler; junior, Carol Steinger; and senior, Hillary Armitage. Publicity, decorations, and refreshments have been planned with the cooperation of the dormitory councils and their presidents. There is no admission charge.

Your Psychology professor lives with his mother?

Think it over, over coffee.  
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For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

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Tickets \$4.00 — Available at the door

MAIL ORDERS: S.U.B., F and M, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Enclosed stamped self addressed envelope.

# Winter Sports

In this interlude period between winter and spring sports, maybe it would be appropriate for us to rather sketchily evaluate the recently completed winter sports.

**Wrestling completely surpassed** all the other winter sports in regular season action. The grapplers battled to an 11-3 slate. Coach D. Kenneth Ober's matmen also garnered a fine sixth place finish in the MAC Championships. As a result of the MAC Championships, Elizabethtown sent two wrestlers to the NCAA College Division Wrestling Tournament at San Luis Obispo, California. Although neither had much success, it is still an honor just to compete.

**Propelling the wrestlers** to such an outstanding season was their strong depth. When necessary, one of the non-starters could be counted on to come off the bench and turn in a fine performance. There was also a relative lack of injuries plaguing the wrestlers.

**The men's swimming team** found victories hard to come by this year even though having some of the best swimmers in the conference. Coach John M. Tulley's mermen struggled to a 5-6 regular season mark and then blasted to a strong second place finish in the MAC Championships.

**By this time** the reason for the mermen's problems has been adequately publicized — the swimmers lacked numbers and depth. The mermen individually were capable of swimming well against anybody in the conference, but often when the final scores were computed, the Jays lost by only a few points. With one or two more swimmers or a couple of good breaks, the mermen could have had a 9-2 record.

Five mermen are now competing in the NCAA meet in Springfield, Mass. There is a chance — barring any sub-par performances — that several of the swimmers may attain All-American status.

**The basketball team** had to be the biggest disappointing factor in the winter sports schedule. Prior to the first game, optimism ran high over the campus with the MAC championship considered to be in the bag. How could we lose? We had depth, experience and height.

**But from the opening** tip-off against Dickinson, the cagers fought an uphill struggle all year long. There were brief moments of glory and outstanding play to be sure. Yet, it is not too strong of an indictment to say that it could have been a much better year. The 11-12 record was a real shocker to the Elizabethtown students.

**There were many high points** during the season for Coach Robert Garrett's cagers. The Jays won the Sponaugle Tournament, defeated high-flying Scranton, Juniata and Gettysburg clubs and were sparked by several stellar individual efforts.

**However, the necessary team effort** was lacking. Individually, the squad was great, but working together was a different matter. There were just too many turnovers during the season to win consistently. Overall, the shooting was pretty good, but it couldn't compensate for all the turnovers.

**Women's basketball again** had a fairly good season. The Jaygals did not have the good shooting that has characterized recent teams, but they played a good floor game, controlling the ball, grabbing rebounds and getting many opportunities for shots. The Jaygal cagers ended with a 7-6 log and most of the losses were to physical education major colleges.

**Women's swimming** had a disappointing 2-7 slate. This was a real letdown from last year's 4-3 record. Lack of depth hurt the mermaids tremendously. They lost some good swimmers by graduation and some swimmers from last year's squad failed to go out for the team this year.

**All in all the winter sports** were way below average this year. The combined records of all the teams shows a miserable 25-31 record. Adding this total to the 15-18-1 log for the fall sports, we find that Elizabethtown sports have a poor 40-49-1 showing for the 1968-69 year.

**Unless the spring sports** display a phenomenal success, we can expect the total sports picture to be under .500 for the year. This is surely a disappointment from the high expectations early last fall when most students were talking about MAC titles in three sports — soccer, basketball and baseball. The first two have failed. Will baseball do likewise?

## Golf Practice

Anybody interested in trying out for the golf team may do so by contacting golf co-captains Tom Roomsburg and Dave Hughes. Practice begins next week on the hockey field behind the BSC.

## Coed Volleyball

All persons interested in playing coed volleyball must do so by Tues., March 25. The games will begin after Spring Vacation.

## Senior Ned Corman Comments On Swim Team's Progress

by Ed Fimbel

Men's swimming at Elizabethtown College has come into its own over the past three years. Part of the credit for this great improvement must definitely go to senior freestyler Ned Corman.

Corman hails from Shamokin Area High School in Paxinos, Penna. During high school he did not do any competitive swimming, but rather was a member of the school's golf team. Upon coming to E-town, he joined the swim team and worked on 50-yd., 100-yd. and freestyle relay. With continued progress in these three events, he has definitely become a very valuable asset to this year's squad.

When asked to comment on this year's team and the season in general, Corman said, "We had some of the best swimmers in the league, but did not have the depth to back them up." He also remarked, "We had more first places than any team in the league, but you wouldn't know it by our record."

Concerning next year's team, Corman feels that if Coach Tulley's recruiting plans turn out as expected, next year's team will be the best Elizabethtown has had. Finally, the greatest thrill of his college career came last year when the mermen defeated Dickinson for the first time.

Upon graduation, Corman, a Physics major, hopes to go to graduate school and continue work in this field.



## Hurler Gene Garber At Pittsburgh Camp

by Jack Shepherd

Eugene Garber is a classic example of the local boy who made good. The Elizabethtown Area High School product, now a senior here at the college, left last week for his fifth season on the mound staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates' National League organization.

Garber was signed out of high school by Buc scout Joe Bowen in June, 1965, after authoring five one-hitters en route to a 5-1 log. "They (Pitt) promised to pay for my education and gave me a real good deal I couldn't pass up," he said of his choice to continue his education (as a history-political science major) rather than play baseball full-time. Gene's first port of call in the Pirates' farm system, after rookie camp, was Batavia (N.Y.-Penn League), where he went 4-3 with a 3.60 ERA. He spent 1966 at Raleigh (Carolina League) and was 4-4, 4.50.

Of the 1967 season, Garber said, "I found myself." He got his first major league contract, which put him on the Bucs' forty-man roster and indicated what the club thought of him. Again toiling at Raleigh, he finished 8-6 with a brilliant 1.86. "I got a lot of confidence that year," he said.

Garber split 1968 between York (while completing his third academic term) and the Pirates' International League farm at Columbus, his stay at which he termed "a great experience, playing with some of the oldtimers—Chris Cannizzaro, Chuck Hiller, John Kennedy, and Pedro Ramos."

It was at Columbus that he was made a relief pitcher, to which he grooved out a 5-1, 2.10 slate. The club started to climb shortly after his arrival, finally losing the IL flag by only one-half game. Adding to his stay there, Gene added, "I learned a lot . . . it's a different kind of ball pitching in relief . . . I'd always been a starter before . . . Pedro Ramos really helped me."

What about Garber's pitching? His bread-and-butter is a hard fastball with good control and motion. He disclaims being a strikeout pitcher (86 in 180 innings last year). His curve is fair. In his high school days, he never threw a no-hitter.

This year, Garber will probably return to Columbus after

graduation in June. Any call-ups to the majors depend on how desperate the Pirates are for hurlers. But he feels he has a chance next year. He plans to try to join a military reserve unit so he can play full-time in 1970.

## Mermen Competing In NCAA Meet

Coach John Tulley and five of his swimmers are now competing in the NCAA national college division swimming and diving championships at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Swimmers making the trip are Bob Allen, diving; Don Schaeberle, backstroke; Rick Barr, breaststroke; Gary Aumen, butterfly; Jim Gingerich, freestyle. The latter four compose the medley relay team which will also be competing.

Coach Tulley and diver Allen left for Springfield on Tuesday because the diving championships were to be held before the other competition.

Coach Joseph Whitmore left on Wednesday with the rest of the squad.

The meet is a four-day affair, lasting from Wednesday through tomorrow. The results will be published next week.

## Committee Confusion

(Continued from Page 2)

in almost every aspect of the Faculty Constitution where they would have some concern. We are recommending that the departments confer with students who are representative of their respective majors before making final decisions on core requirements and course offerings.

We hope that our proposals will aid in bridging the gap between the faculty and the students. We urge that students who have constructive ideas contact us.

Tom Gibboney, Box 165  
Craig Husted, Box 142  
David Gui, Box 506

... that so many professors are dissatisfied with this school that they are revolutionaries. Establishment Supporter

... famous movie line—race driver to his girl—"Honey, I've decided to give up racing after just this one more race."

## Jaygal Basketball

"Oops, excuse me." "I'm sorry." "Are you all right."

This doesn't sound very much like the comments spoken between the players during a basketball game, does it? However, if you have attended any Elizabethtown College Jaygal basketball games this year, you undoubtedly heard many such phrases between the teams during the action.

Yet, with all this polite floor discussion, coach Allegra Hess's team does play 32 minutes of action-packed, fast moving and exciting basketball.

The Jaygal cagers fought to a 7-6 record for the recently completed campaign. This was the seventh consecutive winning season for the Jaygals. However, this was not up to last year's excellent 11-3 log. But, the Jaygals defeated nearly all non-physical education major colleges on the schedule. Obviously, it is difficult for a non-physical education major college — such as Elizabethtown — to win over the phys. ed. major schools where most of the girls interested in teaching gym classes attend.

This year, due to somewhat subpar shooting, the Jaygals resorted to a well-constructed floor game. Their biggest asset was ball control. Quick and accurate passing was another attribute that paid off against most opponents.

Coch Hess was high in praise of senior Tana Lyons. Tana has played every position on the team during the four years as a varsity starter. Miss Hess attributed much of the basketball team's success in recent years to Tana's dedication to basketball and leadership. She led the team in rebounds for three years and this year led in scoring.

Junior Sue Wolfe, rover for three years, also contributed greatly to the team. Her fast, aggressive play sparked the Jaygals all season long.

Other starters on the team include Liz Frank, Sue Miller, Gail Trowle and Pat Moyer.

THIS IS OUR PARODY ISSUE. The articles are written for the most part satirically and humorously. There is no serious news intended, although the picture presented in this parody issue may be truer than in our regular issues.

## 'Please Hand Me That Pot'

by Lou Gruffuth

This reporter was invited to a meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday in the President's Dining Room. The business portion of the meeting began at 7 p.m.; the meeting was opened by a prayer, and the members of the Board sat down to get to business two hours later.

The first matter of business concerned a series of interviews with candidates to take the position being vacated by Dean Crawl.

### 'Too Radical'

The first candidate was Way Resthafer, prominent citizen of Elizabethtown. Mr. Resthafer decried the Board of Trustees for being too radical and permissive in dealing with students. Mr. Resthafer had brought with him a list of names of students who, according to Resthafer, should be dismissed for subversive and disruptive activities on campus; after Resthafer had read the 1,500 names, he concluded his

remarks. The impression he made on the Board was generally favorable.

### President Screams

The next candidate was Eugene Klemens, professor on the E-town campus. Unfortunately, most of Mr. Klemens' remarks were inaudible after he made the statement, "I think we should start treating students like humans. . . ." due to the fact that the President of the Board began screaming and swinging from the chandelier in the President's Dining Room.

### Staff Fired

One item of business, which was not included on the agenda,

arose rather unexpectedly. From the kitchen, which adjoins the President's Dining Room, the Trustee members could hear one of the cooks saying, "Please hand me that pot." The entire kitchen staff was consequently fired and the matter was referred to the Federal Narcotics Bureau for their investigation.

The meeting was concluded with three hours of Bible study, conducted by guest evangelist Billy Bible.

## Abolish Etownian?

Would you believe . . .

The **Etownian** proposed itself out of existence.

It seems that some students these days just aren't going around patting **Etownian** writers on the back. The question has been raised by the editorial board: Is the **Etownian** the most effective way of communicating?

Following the decision, the students began questioning: What would replace the **Etownian**?

Some thought that students would form ad hoc publicity committees. Others thought the underground could do the job. Some suggested a referendum vote.

As a result of sudden student concern, the **Etownian** began to panic. Had they really proposed to abolish the newspaper, or did they really mean only to send a referendum to the student body?

Well, anyway, after much discussion it was decided a referendum with three choices should be sent to the student body: abolish the **Etownian**, keep the **Etownian**, keep the **Etownian** with changes. The results may be released 'April Fool's Day.'

Well, after Freakly comes Gruffuth and after Mutts comes Deckher, so let us wait to see what gives.

By the way, students, if you want an **Etownian** with changes" please send your concern to Miss Deckher. And if you want to criticize us, even unjustly (we don't print letters to the editor, some say) please do so. We weren't elected to have our backs slapped, anyhow.

## † E-town Move Planned To Garden State

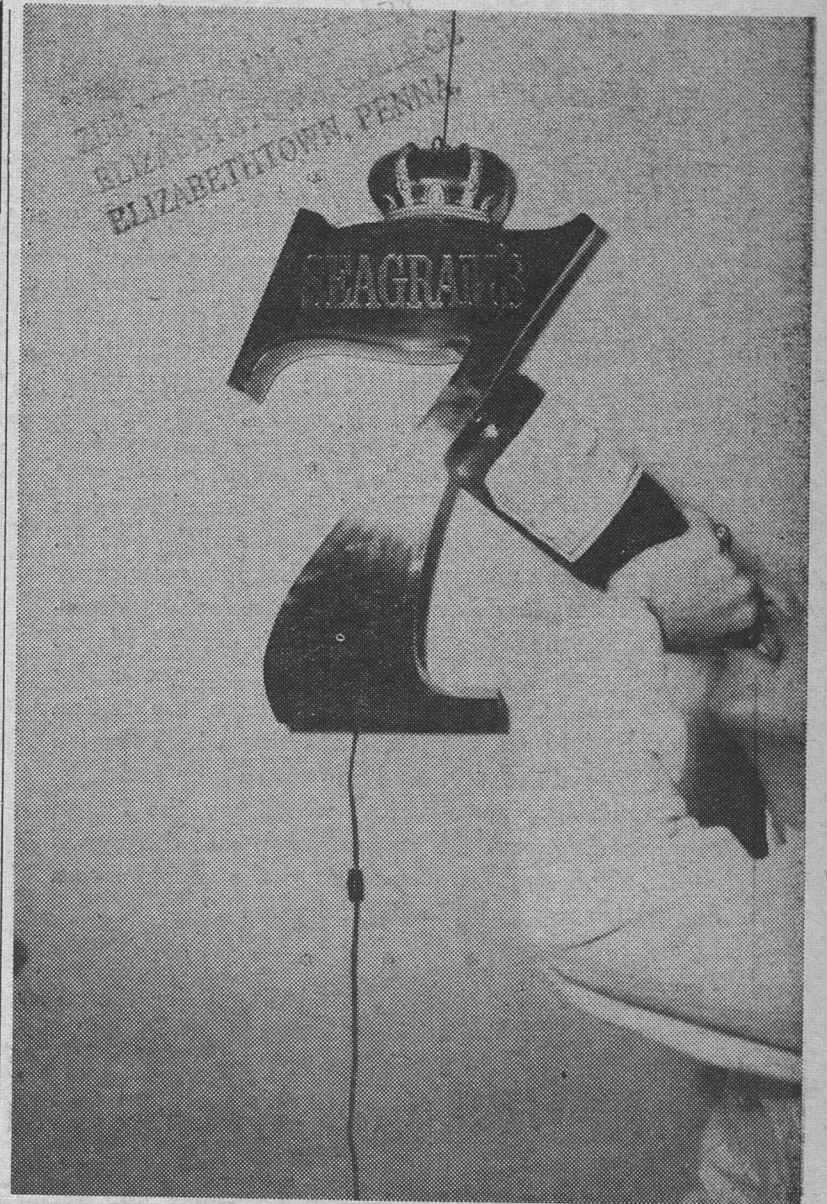
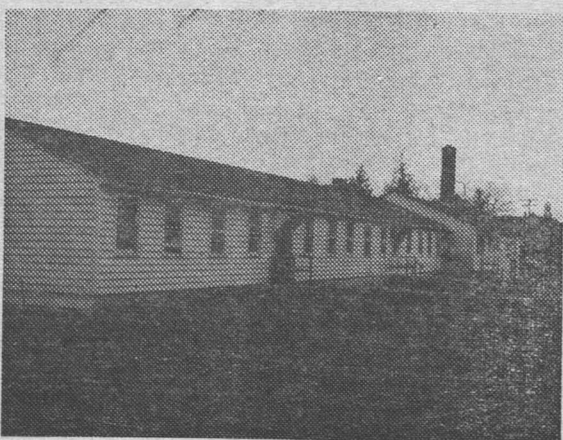
Dr. Morbid J. Maize, President of Elizabethtown College has proposed to the trustees of the college that the college be moved to the State of New Jersey. Among the several reasons he gave were that the college would receive more publicity from area newspapers (especially in sports coverage) and that everyone thinks Elizabethtown is in New Jersey anyhow.

The trustees acted favorably to his proposal and are in the process of selecting a favorable 200 acre site in the swamps of northern New Jersey.

However, the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce has lodged a protest claiming the economy of the community would be injured quite extensively. One member even confided that the borough would have to close at four in the afternoon.



BAD COMBINATION — It wouldn't take much to ignite North Hall, now would it? The cigarette and ultra-modern North Hall — just two more fine examples of what you don't see in the college catalog.



I'LL DRINK TO THAT — Who said the college policy is against drinking? Why there is more beer flowing around Ober Hall than in most breweries.

## What's Not Doing?

The ASSOCIATION will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 1 in AA!!! APRIL FOOL . . . KEG PARTY will be held at 6 p.m. April 2 in the dell — bring your own mug . . . PANTY RAID will be held immediately following the Keg Party . . . ORGY will follow the Panty Raid — this should be a bang up night for fun seekers . . . COMMUNIST PARTY MEETING will be held at 8 p.m. April 3 in the EA . . . THOMAS HAYDEN of the S.D.S. will present a convocation at 8 p.m. April 4 in the Church on the topic of "Demonstrating At A National Convention" . . . MAYOR DALEY will follow at 9 p.m. April 4 in the AA on the topic of "How to Deal With Demonstrators" . . . MOVIE "Candy" will be shown April 5 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the cafeteria — SOON — don't miss it. . . CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE will be on campus April 5 to study and evaluate the constitutional right of FREEDOM OF THE PRESS on the college campus?? . . . BORED OF TRUSTEE'S will meet April 5th and 6th to judge the activities of students on weekends . . . FUN FILLED WEEKEND will be held again April 5 and 6 — same old

movie — same old dance . . . ELECTIONS will be held on time this week, for a change — unless . . . CONVOCATION will be held April 6 at 6 p.m. in the EA with a lecturer presenting another thrilling discussion on some earth-shaking subject . . . WEDNESDAY NIGHT SOCIAL HOUR will be held at the American Legion Home this week . . . COMING EVENTS . . . DEMONSTRATIONS will be held during the week at 8 p.m. the S.D.S. on April 7 will protest against the American Legion. At 9 p.m. April 7 the social members of the American Legion will protest against the S. D. S. with the help of the Chicago Police . . . BAN THE BOMB parade town E-town, time and date to be announced . . . FREE SPEECH CLUB will meet to discuss new ways to disrupt candidate's speeches for political offices this coming election . . . The writer of this column would like to express his complete frustration in writing "What's Doing" mainly because it sounds like the same old thing week in and week out. Maybe something in "What's Not Doing" may be printed in "What's Doing" some day? JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT. Bub Aims.



# 'Cut Up Anything'

by Jock Shep

"Jack, your assignment for the 'New Look' is to do a humorous or satirical story of your choice. Next week we are running a parody issue. Cut up anything or anybody you want to, but use fictitious names. Satirical cartoon, too. Gary."

In preparing to write this article, I decided to use only good, clear English, in the hope that some of my colleagues on the staff of this paper might do the same for once. It does something to you when you write an article and spell every word correctly, only to have the proofreaders misspell them.

Speaking of good English, I was looking back over this year's major gripes and got to thinking. Why was there a need for Remedial English in the first place? If a kid can't write decent English by the time he gets to college, it's a sad state of affairs. I'm not saying Remedial English has no value, though. Why, it'd be the greatest thing in the world for some of our profs.

I was out at the Hillcrest the other night when I walked three college administrators and their wives. Obviously, they shall be nameless, but you know every one of them. Couldn't you just see a faculty-administration meeting where everybody is drunk? Maybe what they do is go down to the Legion, get totally juiced, and then come back and raise the tuition \$200. I could see a trustees' meeting where they're sitting around the table, and one guy gets up and says, "In conclusion, gentlemen, I would say the fraben shlooped from out the zingenzenzen and the myaki znack when you were coming up the mooninstrom and hollen raggerd. Meeting adjourned."

We saw a nice show at baseball practice the other day: a couple down by the lake. It was awfully funny, but you had to be there to appreciate it. It made me wonder, though: what the heck is it about this year that all the campus couples are breaking up for? It's really weird. And another thing: have you ever noticed how the pins start flying around at Homecoming, Christmas, and Easter times? Whenever a guy says he's getting pinned, I tell him one thing: don't. Why spend five bucks on a piece of jewelry that only means you'll have to spend more on her anyway? Every time a couple around here breaks up, I give them two weeks before they're back together. And it usually works.

Girls are a pain, though. I shouldn't say that, should I? Not all girls are a pain. The ones here from New Jersey are pretty nice. Anyway, these guys that are with their women every minute are revolting, because chances are they're henpecked. If you want a pet, buy a dog. As one who knows once said, if you want to have a good time, go out with the guys. Go drinking; raise Cain. Once you're settled down, those days are in the past.

I've got to get in a word about the Senate. It reminds me of the one about the blind leading the blind. A lot of people are running for senatorships this spring. These folks that are putting up fancy signs and gimmicks had better put their money where their mouths are, though. The good ones don't need all this ballyhoo; they'll do the job regardless. Good luck, Senate; keep this place in line next year.

Don't get the idea I don't like it here. This is Harvard compared to some places. And if you ever fall into too great despair, just remember the famous line of what's-his-name downtown: give E-town a little time, and it'll turn out all right.



## Mining Study Planned For Area Counties

Announcement was made this past week by Dale Boncare, head of the Kerbendahl Foundation for the Preservation and Advancement of Historical Facts and Concepts, that Dr. R. L. Silenear, professor of history here at Elizabethtown College, has been awarded a \$6,000 grant to continue his studies on Anthracite Mining in Lebanon and Lancaster Counties.

Others receiving grants were Dr. William A. McDonough, President of Franklin University in Barrendale, Pennsylvania and Dr. Pierre La Plume of the Keystone University extension at South Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

## FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR'S DESK

Next fall the powerful, Elizabethtown College soccer team will not take the field, the sport has been dropped in favor of Lap-sitting.

Due to insufficient interest, the final exams for the present semester will not be given. Instead, the students will be asked to remain for an extra week to clean-up the campus and help the faculty fix-up their offices.

Beer will now be served in the Jay's Nest; however, the bar will be close one hour earlier than usual so that the "usual crowd" can be carried back to their rooms before the six o'clock curfew.

The Board of Trustees have decided to allow cigarette machines on campus, but not cigarettes.

NOTICE: Students have only two more days to pick-up their coed roommate for next year.

Dean Raspberry has decided that after Easter Vacation, the girls will no-longer have to sign in and out; they will, however, still be locked in their cages beginning at 7 o'clock p.m. on weekdays and at 6 o'clock on weekends.

The Business Department is still looking for a location for its new office building; since acquiring Reynolds Tobacco and Seagrams Distillers, they have been asked to move off campus, as these activities are

not deemed proper for students.

In an effort to get more student involvement in outside activities the college has invited several well known businessmen and other community leaders to speak at the convos next year. Included on the list of speakers are, Pew Hefner, speaking on the "Playboy Pillosofhy," Jimmy Cousla, on "How to Fix a Jury," Timothy Leer on "How to Make and Market LSD," and a surprise visit by George Willace, who will speak on "How to Organize a College Chapter of the KKK and the American Independent Party."

The college has purchased a speed boat so that water skiing may be included in the Individual Sports class. Coach Den Bober has volunteered to teach the course but no one has yet been found to drive the boat or recover bodies from the bottom of Lake Acid.

Tryouts for the Canasta team will be held in the A. A. next Tuesday. All equipment will be provided, but proper apparel is necessary.

There will be a high-diving exhibition in the quarry tomorrow. This performance is one of a kind, so don't miss it.

Lastest progress on Ryder Hall — three more bricks have fallen and things look better for next week.

## Starvation Threatens

It's 9:00 at night. You've been studying for a few hours. All of a sudden an urge hits you — You're hungry! For what? You're not sure. You are not real hungry, so that excludes the Nest. Anyway all you have on are a faded pair of gym shorts and an old tee shirt so going out of the dorm would be too much work. Finally you decide — the Vending Machine Room! Of course, That is why colleges provide such facilities in a dorm, for the convenience of the residents. Sure that's where you'll go. They are bound to have a good selection of candy, chips, pretzels, peanuts, and cakes. Boy, it is a wonder what use we make of machines today.

Before you leave you decide to have a quick smoke. Where are they, anyway? Rats, you're all out. Oh well, you guess you'll have to get a pack while you're down in the Vending Machine Room. Do they have them by now? Why sure, they must have. They had discussion on that a long time ago. After all, why would they install metal ash trays in the halls of the dorm if they didn't even sell cigarettes on campus.

So now you are ready to go. As you search through the cobwebs and dust on your desk you discover you have just enough for a pack of cigarettes. Rats, no goodies. Unless, maybe . . . They just might have installed one of those dollar changing machines like many colleges do. By now your hunger is getting a little impatient. But wait. You have some pennies here somewhere. Here they are. Now all you need is someone who will take nine pennies for a dime. Twelve rooms and one hour later you have your

dime. Time is after 10:00. Hunger is crying.

You finally get there. The Vending Machine Room. You look around. There are plenty of washers and dryers. But machines? Where are the cigarettes? No chips, pretzels, or Tastykakes? You are totally stunned. This is the Vending Machine Room? Well, here is a candy machine. It's better than nothing. You scan the choices. Hmmm. Not too much here. You make your choice. You pull. Nothing. Darn all out. Hmmm. Choose again. all out. Coin return. No response! Stupid machine, give me my dime. It burps. Your dime is lost. You turn in desperation. Soda. No milk or orange drink? The machine must be out being fixed. After all not all people like soda. long?"

Oh well, I could use a good orange soda. Hmmm. Coke, Coke, Coke, Root Beer, Fresca (Yeech), Sprite. No orange? Oh well, Coke will do. You fish out your cigarette money. A quarter and a dime. Where's that nickel. Never mind, you can use the quarter. You put it in. Wait a minute. You read the little card. "This machine takes dimes and nickels only." Cautiously you pull the coin return. NO! It won't come out. You've lost a quarter too. Thirty-five cents and no food. You kick the machine. All of a sudden you see another card. "Abuse of this machine will result in its removal."

You look at your watch. 10:52. What time does the Nest close. Eleven or eleven-thirty? Probably eleven-thirty, you think. Why would they close it so early. After all it is the only place on or near campus to get something to eat or drink. You are really desperate now. You nearly kill three people to get back to your room on the third floor. You can make it even if they do close at 11:00. You get pants on. Get that coat. You fly out of the dorm. Into the BSC. You grab the door of the Nest! Aughhh. IT IS LOCKED. You have lost. As you walk back to your dorm and firmly decide never to trust the Vending Machine room again! When you get back in your room, your roommate asks, "What took you so

## THE ETOWNIAN

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VANOCUR ARRIVES

# E-town: The Year 2000

by Nuncy Stonebaw

Computers were installed today in the new dining hall to ease the strain of manually collecting convo-meal cards. Presently each student is required to attend 275 meals per semester.

## Brewery Era

While tearing down old Myer Hall, construction crew members stumbled across a cornerstone filled with artifacts of the Brethren Brewery Era of E-town history. Findings included a forged ID card and half of a bronzed veal cutlet.

The billboard in back of the church has been completed. Gift of the class of 1999, the billboard reads: You Can't Rape the Willing; Sin in the Lord's Backyard; Parking Places Are On Sale Now; Inquire Within.

## First Cigarette Machine

Groundbreaking ceremonies are to be held next Saturday at 12 noon for the first cigarette machine. It is to be placed at the intersection of the eight paths crossing the dell.

## Rescheduled

Sander Vanocur's performance which was originally scheduled December 1968, has been rescheduled for next Sunday. The 70-year-old retired newscaster will speak on the advantages derived from being prompt.

It has been decided that the ruins of Alpha and Rider Hall (created in 1972 during a lightning storm in which Rider fell onto Alpha) will be converted into a gigantic complex of lounges for students waiting for rides home on weekends.

# Pilfering Of Pretty Political Propaganda

by Gym Clean

Look — up in the sky — is it what we think it is? Yes, it is the ferocious feathered duo on some mission of mercy or errand of emergency. What can the problem be?

Speeding earthward, our winged warrior (Captain Blue Jay for those not familiar with his nomenclature) urges his sidekick Birdbrain to keep a lookout for the "Sinister Sign Stealer." This viperous villain has invaded the campus for several years during election time and takes down campaign posters which are so numerous and vulnerable.

Birdbrain, flapping futilely manages to keep up with his perseverant partner and in no time they have progressed from their headquarters (atop Rider Hall) to the area of these incredible crimes.

Approaching the first wall, which had been covered with political propaganda or numerous niceties, Captain Blue Jay instantly spots the tacky tape where the posters and propaganda used to be.

## Fearless Feathered Friend

"This looks like where the posters and propaganda used to be," says our fearless feathered friend to his sidekick.

Birdbrain, stunned by this amazingly accurate assumption was forced to query, "How can you possibly know this, Captain Blue Jay?"

"Because there are all these pieces of tacky tape on the wall," is the answer of our feathered fowl.

## Warriors To The Rescue

Just then the sound of pretty posters being torn down was detected by the super-sensitive hearing of our heroic hero. Springing spryly into the air, our winged warriors flew into an open window of one of the dorm halls in time to see a furtive figure, or a frightened fugitive, hurrying down the hall.

## Mighty 'Cheep'

Reacting instantly, Captain Blue Jay immediately issued an emotion-packed "Cheep" and launched himself lengthwise

down the hall in time to make a goalline grab.

Birdbrain arrived in time to make the ultimate untangling and finally the cagy culprit was revealed to them. Before the dynamic duo one of the friendly faculty staff of the cozy college. When asked as to why he had followed this wayward life of crime, he burst into the following tearful explanation.

"I had to take down those posters. My salary is not enough for me to buy fuel for the winter so I have to stock up a supply of combustible material for the winter months.

## Lecture Notes

The posters I didn't keep myself I sold to other faculty members, some of whom used the posters backs for their Remedial English lecture notes and others who used the posters to patch the holes in their South Hall offices."

## 'Ignoble Infamy'

Our dynamic duo was appropriately appalled at the hideous purposes for which the campaign posters were being used. What could have broken a man to such a level as resorting to this ignoble infamy? Was society to blame? Who could say?

"What will happen to me now," asked the contained culprit.

This was not to be determined by our winged warriors who delivered him to the proper authorities and typically did not wait around for thier much deserved thanks. Instead they flew skyward, back towards their roomy roost; secure in the knowledge of a job well-done.

And so, campus students at E-town may be seen listening for that familiar sound which sends shivers up the backs of the most desperate desperados. That sound which is a mighty "Cheep."

# Would You Believe ...

... death stunts your growth.  
... it also tends to give your group cavities.  
... the Easter rabbit was arrested for poaching eggs.  
... there are subterranean caverns under E-town.  
... a recipe for viper broth to cure sick people appeared in the 1797 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.  
... movie cliché — western hero — "That's six shots — he's out of ammo."  
... that cowboys never reload their guns.  
... there are more than 2,000,000 licensed fisherman in Calif.  
... there is a direct relationship between the infirmity and the cafeteria.  
... student interest is alive and well — in Venezuela.  
... famous last words — duelist to companion — "It's a good thing that he's a bad shot or I might be -----"  
... Bang.  
... the oldest inhabited community in the U.S. is Oraibi, Ariz., founded by the Hopi Indians in 1200.  
... the community with the oldest traditions has to be E-town, though.  
... that every time you cut a class the next person you meet will be that professor.  
... soon mini-skirts hemlines will be back down to the waist.  
... movie cliché — hero in spy movie — "My, this drink tastes strange."  
... cows first arrived in the Jamestown Colony in 1611.  
... that is really old milk.  
... the Etownian has threatened to replace this column with selected excerpts from the dialogue between the Easter rabbit and some Playboy Bunnies on the proper method to distribute gifts at Eastertime.

# Coaches Speak

(Continued from Page 4)

I've been celebrating since." The inside report on the fellow showed that he was the unlimited wrestler who Coach "the Grappler" Stober made go down to the 123 pound class in one week. What did the coach say about the team? Stober said, "The boys were great, great, great, but wait until next year, I'll work their cans off."  
Well, the Jays went to the MAC Championships with high hopes but they didn't quite make it. Like they say, "wait until next year." But everyone has been asking where the basketball team was? That's funny — I wonder too???

## POLL SHOWS

# E-town Women Prefer E-town Men

by Cindy Moler

In a poll taken recently by the Women's Council of E-town, 99 percent of the college coeds decided they definitely prefer E-town men.

According to Aletyuh Lovett, who tallied the poll returns, "Every college woman answered the poll and only 1 percent didn't favor the hometown boys."

In listing the reasons for their choice, the "E-town" majority were high on the masculine charm and chivalric nature of all the men.

Said one freshman, "Even the below-average E-town man is high above the other colleges in sophistication. He's just with it. He knows all the right things to do."

Noted a senior coed, who was almost crying because she soon had to leave this arcadia atmosphere, "Even though I've been

here four years, I've never grown tired of E-town males. Everyone here is just so social. Every girl in Royer complains she has too many dates each weekend."

Even Franklin and Marshall rivals couldn't compete. "F&M men really try to make it. They like to take girls to concerts and movies. But they can't compete with the "wanted" feeling E-town man conveys. Here we really feel like we're needed."

Even the dissenting 1 percent had little to back up their claim.

"Of course the E-town man is better," noted one, "But I couldn't let them be 100 percent sure of themselves."

"I only voted that way because I'm pinned to a man from Harvard," said another. "Of course, I'd like to break it now. Even the Ivy Leagues can't compete with this atmosphere."

# Senate Officers Announce Plans

by Ear-Ach Meddler

President-elect Lee Goddith and the rest of the newly elected Senate officers have expressed their views and plans for the coming year, in an exclusive interview.

Mr. Goddith stated that the first thing he plans to do after taking office is to get the president's salary increased to \$5000, with another \$5000 in an expense account. Continuing on he stated that, "the reason for the massive increase was that the learning of Friedly's Rules of Order made the job worth at least that large a salary."

David Hang, the newly elected Academic VP, stated on numerous occasions that he would work for a change in the grading system. Well, he has gotten us what he promised, starting this semester, grades will no-longer be handed out.

Beginning next year, Jonathan Hillcrest Moans, Social VP, will have a new assistant, Pew Hefner. Pew stated that some of the social activities planned for next year include, "weekend parties in his villa in the Swiss Alps." The

college will provide air transport for those wishing to attend on the new jet the school is buying.

"The minutes of next year's senate meetings will be posted in several new locations, next year," stated Peril Fund, Secretary-Elect. She continued, "Included in the new locations will be The Hillcrest, the American Legion, and possibly even a few dorms."

"Next year's senate meetings will be held on Wednesday nights at the American Legion," was the surprise of the interview, and came from the lips of John D. Rockycellar, the ultra conservative Treasure-elect.

In reply to this, all of the new senate officers agreed that this was a step in the right direction. The Legion will provide a better meeting place for the senate; one where all of the students will enjoy going, and it will provide the proper atmosphere.

# Off The Record

Rumors have it . . . . . that E-town will become a college, instead of a monastery.

. . . that administrators Dean Crawl, Miss Burkhard and L. C. Arndt are leaving next year.

. . . that some campus administrators have been drinking.

. . . that some administrators have been seen smoking on off-limits on campus.

. . . that the college may recruit Negroes and talented athletes.

. . . that the college would try to draw more people from outside Lancaster County.

. . . Brethren people sin, too.

. . . so does Roy Westhalf.

. . . that men and women sleep together in B-Basement.

. . . that there is a heavy rate of alcoholism on B-Basement.

. . . that rats have bitten people in Fairview.

. . . there is a fraternity on campus—Beta Nu Beta.

. . . that the college fears big-name entertainment. Too many

people would stay on weekends. . . . that ptomaine has spread faster than that peanut butter.

. . . that the Etownian doesn't print letters to the editor. Only rumors.

. . . that this is a Christian college.

. . . that some of the Brethren administrators who cry at us for using the word "damn" have been known to say words as vicious as "damn."

. . . that the administration fears Lou Gruffuth.

. . . that Community Government is a conspiracy.

. . . that smoking is a sin. Even worse than bigotry.

. . . that convocations will be replaced by co-ed beer parties.

. . . that there will be a shake-up in the Business Department.

. . . that fraternities may be here within five years.

. . . that the new phys. ed. complex will be finished before next basketball season.

. . . that this column was written by Mutts.

# Due to Lack of Interest Elizabethtown College Will NOT Open After Easter

# Alcindor At E-town

by Slut Waldorfaeder

Look for an upturn in basketball next season at Elizabethtown College. Due to an NCAA technicality Lew Alcindor, the seven foot plus giant of UCLA, has one year of college basketball eligibility remaining and he has decided to come to Elizabethtown for that year.

When questioned about his decision to come to Elizabethtown Alcindor said, "They made me the best offer and I think I can help the team. I'm hoping to make the starting lineup. It will be tough though, because it is an honor just to play for Elizabethtown. You know that I've been contacted by many pro teams, and through many discussions with some of the top heads in these organizations it was decided it would be better for me to have another year of tough college basketball before trying to break into the big time."

Elizabethtown Athletic Director Juan Trolley said, "We are very happy to have Alcindor here. I think basketball will take a turn for the better next season and since Alcindor is on the team, I think there will be more people at the games than we had this year. But, we paid a high price to lure Alcindor here. His tuition, room and board, books and laundry have been paid for by the College's EOFSAASF (Equal Opportunity For Somewhat Below Average Athletes Scholarship Fund). Then, our FFA grant (Fun For Athletes) has provided him with telephone money, snack money (since he probably won't eat in the cafeteria very much) and transportation money (because he undoubtedly will go home most weekends)."

Elizabethtown basketball coach Boblink Carrot stated, "I haven't had the opportunity to scout Alcindor and I haven't seen him play, but if what I've been told is true, he should make the team. I don't know what position he'll play for certain yet. Maybe we'll make him a guard. Of course, I don't know his strengths and weaknesses yet. After the first few practices, we'll know where to place him so that we can get the most out of him. I think if he works hard and can adjust to our style of play, he can be sixth man. After he gains a little experience, we may break him into the starting lineup. By the way, someone told me he is over seven feet tall. Is that correct? I hope he doesn't slow down the fast game strategy we have planned for next year."

Incidentally, Alcindor said he wasn't coming to Elizabethtown just to play basketball next year. He wants to take some psychology, education and geography courses. Or, in Alcindor's own words, "I'm coming primarily for an education. Basketball and the scholarships are strictly secondary to study."

There you have it, sports enthusiasts. The nation's most publicized college basketball player will be heading east next fall to don the Elizabethtown Blue Jay basketball uniform. However, in order that he doesn't blow his big chance at Elizabethtown, Alcindor said he was going to practice all summer, concentrating especially under the basket.

# E-town Coaches Speak Out On Varsity Teams

by Anthill Blahman

In the beginning of each sports season the **Etownian** usually interviews the coaches to ask what their team will be like. Since it is now the end of the winter season, we thought we would try something different. We interviewed wrestling Coach Stober about basketball and basketball Coach Farrot about wrestling.

Coach Stober felt the basketball team was made up of a bunch of cream puffs who never had a hard physical workout like his squad did. He said that the basketball team had a brilliant freshman, but will he be here next year? This never happens to the wrestling team because the wrestler must be a well-rounded athlete.

Of course, the basketball team didn't have guts like the wrestlers because the grapplers are tough. The cagers couldn't last under pressure. Also the basketball team doesn't have a coach as good as the wrestling team has.

Coach Farrot, on the other hand, said the wrestling team was in good condition, but then if they are so tough what is their excuse for not winning the MAC title? Another factor is that to

play basketball you need a well-rounded athlete, but wrestling is for the strong, dumb guys. Maybe half the team will be off pro next year.

What did the Head Athletic Director have to say about this? He stated, "Frankly both of these coaches are off their kooks. Next year I'm giving Coach Stober the women's synchronize team and Coach Farrot the girl's field hockey team, then they will enjoy all sports!"

Meanwhile the wrestlers were trying to put on cool moves for their MAC honors, but they found out the moves were put on them. Like one fellow said after he was pinned in 10 seconds, "We didn't win, but we had a helluvagood-time... East? I don't know what food looked like until after I lost."

(See Page 3)

# MAC Shakes Strike Again

by Anonymous Chickenheart

This has been an active campus lately for sports. Several weeks ago Roach Swulley took his swimmers to the MAC Championships. He was pleased with the outcome but labeled his men as "mat"men instead of merman because they sunk in the pool like wet mats.

His butterfly specialist cracked because of the pressure and skipped around the pool flapping his wings like a butterfly. But when he swam, he did the doggy paddle and got disqualified.

The backstroker was doing great until he saw a beautiful broad in the crowd with an extra short mini-skirt. He just stopped swimming and stared. He came in last. Ironically, the girl came from the school that won the MAC championship.

The team had fun looking the girl over. In fact the Jay diver took a first because he saw a beautiful dish sitting in the audience and did a three and one half summersault flip and received eight points from three of the judges for the dive to win.

The freestyle swimmer was in first place until the fellow who was in second place reached over and got a hold of his swimming suit. The Jay swimmer had to dive for deep water until reinforcements came. It was embarrassing.

Elizabethtown didn't win the meet, but it was the coolest meet the team ever went to. In fact, Roach Swulley did a headstand on the diving board until his false teeth fell into the water.

# E-town 'Makes Out' Well At BSC Couples' Match

Pot Pair

Attention sports fans! Last weekend the **Etownian** had the privilege of covering the 38th Annual Invitational Make-Out Match in the second floor Couples Lounge of the Baugher Student Center.

Because of its ideal facilities the lounge, sometimes known as the "Passion Pit," was chosen as the center for this year's competition. Couples representing all segments of the campus attempted to enter the activities, but many were turned away from this S.R.O. event.

## Flame Smothered

At 8 p.m. last Friday, the eternal flame was smothered and all was dark, symbolizing the commencement of the games. Couples participated in numerous relay, individual, and medley events. A new controversial event was introduced this year which has not yet gained full recognition by officials. It is called studying.

## Personal Foul

During the competition one couple was severely disabled as a result of injuries incurred from what officials believed to be a seemingly harmless room partition. Another team was disqualified on a personal foul when one of its members, wearing rancid sweat socks, attempted to remove his shoes. Most of the participants were annoyed by the frequent number of time-outs called in order to make substitutions.

## 'Dirty Old Man'

At 10:58 p.m. Sunday evening, the chief official, rumored to be the "dirty old man," entered the playing field and relit the eternal flame, symbolizing the close of the games.

This made the players angry for many were still eager to compete. After the event the **Etownian** asked one of the couples how it felt to be involved in such intense heat for such a sustained period of time. The two replied, "We loved every minute of it!"

# Winter Flu-Jays: Still Near Champions

by Farmew Twilpine

With the tastes of the best sports season in the history of Liztown College, speculations are arising that L-town may receive an award as the "Almost Champion" college of the United States.

After outrunning and outmaneuvering Lew "UCLA" Alcindor, in the semi-finals of the NIT tournament, 12-11, on Tuesday night, the always dynamic Flu-Jays blew a 24 point half-time lead and bowed to Messiah U., 99-98, in triple overtime on Saturday night in the finals.

Coach Tob Carrot called the Jays' collapse routine pointing out that he never expected the team to do that well in the first place. The Flu-Jays were led by their midget superstar 5'4" Rob Moons who had 32 points and 25 rebounds.

The game wasn't a total loss though. Carrot pointed out that next year the team will have its own nest to play in and that will be a great improvement. L-town's 6,000 fans who witnessed the game held a keg party for themselves after the game.

Well, after losing this one, the Flu-gals' basketball coach Zelda Swish said she didn't feel so bad about seeing her girls lose to Northern Michigan College of Engineering, 5-4, in the National Women's Basketball Tournament held at East Fester State College. The girls were brilliant in their romp over Ferrisburg Town College on Tuesday, but Miss Swish said that things like that do happen and NMCE was really tough.

Heartbreak continued to flounder as Coach Len Moper's mat team came home from California Poly with another second place in the AACN College Wrestling Championships. After six L-town matmen advanced to the finals, the Jays were unable to defeat the hearty wrestlers from Northeastern Arizona College of Accounting.

Coach Moper took most of the blame as he said, "It was my fault. I left the box of Wheaties at the airport." Well, matmen congrats anyway in keeping up with L-town tradition.

Coach Sam Swulley was probably the most downhearted of all coaches this year as he witnessed one of best swimmers blow a six lap lead and lose in the 40-yd. cheststroke. With that the Flu-men lost the meet and a fourth consecutive national swimming championship.

After the meet Terri Kaufmann, the losing swimmer, complained that some stupid looking Tuna with sun-glasses and a hat was tugging at his trunks. We'll never know.

And with that ends another near championship winter sports season for the Flu-Jays. Add that to the second place the soccer team took in the AACN and a fantastic season for the cross country team and what do you have? A Near Champion!

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CASTING BY PAT HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS  
EDITED BY FRANCO BRUSATI AND MASQUINO D'AMICO  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLAN  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN BRABOURNE / RICHARD GOODWIN  
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Welcome back to the business of studying after a week of parody. "What's Doing?" Not too much, evidently. The column didn't even make it this week.

## Minority Aid Makes Scene Here

by Lee Griffith

Recently (and I announce this in the hopes that I am not announcing anything that should not be announced and that I am not misrepresenting the facts), Elizabethtown College, much to my own delight, introduced a scholarship program to aid members of minority groups. I think that such a program, if handled properly and if expanded as the need arises, can have nothing but a good effect on the campus. The program will offer assistance to members of minority groups who show financial need and capability of performing college-level work.

During the recent visit of representatives of the accrediting association to our campus, I, along with several other students, had the good fortune of dining with several members of the group. One of these individuals was Sister Elizabeth McCormack from Manhattanville College in New York. The Sister took a very enlightened view of the role of the educational institution in helping to solve the problems our nation faces today.

Just because we have instituted a scholarship program for minority groups does not mean that we have come near to fulfilling our responsibility; we have just begun. The fact is that someone placed in a ghetto situation, white or black, may not show any inclination towards college-level work, while actually possessing the capability to do that work.

The SCOPE program on our campus comes near to what I am speaking of. Under this summer program, students were given an opportunity to show their capacity for work, even though their high school records were not favorable. Unfortunately, however, the program rarely reached into the ghetto and offered very little financial assistance.

What we need to do is to seek out those students who not only have not had stimulus to show their academic capabilities, but are also in need of financial support in order to attend college — then we should offer them both.

We have often heard the term "Christian College." What is a better way to be a "Christian College" than to extend our help where it is most needed? Hopefully, we can work in this direction. We have just begun.



General Dwight D. Eisenhower

## Late Graduate Honored Here

Sigma Lambda Sigma recently presented the following books to the library in memory of the late Lois Zimmerman, 1968. These books reflect her interest in the wider community:

Aptheker, Herbert—

American Negro Slave Revolts;

Bontemps Arna—

100 Years of Negro Freedom;

Davis, Richard B.—

Intellectual Life in Jefferson's Virginia, 1790-1830;

Fleming, Walter L.—

Documentary History of Reconstruction;

Holm, Bill—

Northwest Coast Indian Art;

Hughes, Langston—

Fight for Freedom: The Story of the NAACP;

Inverarity, Robert B.—

Art of the Northwest Coast Indians;

Katz, Wm. L.—

Eyewitness: The Negro in American History;

Logan, Rayford W.—

The Negro in American life and thought, 1877-1901;

Ross, A. M. and Herbert Hill—

Employment, race and poverty;

Encyclopedia Britannica—

The Negro in American History;

Zinn, H.—

SNCC: The new abolitionist;

McColley, Robert—

Slavery and Jeffersonian Virginia.

## Would You Believe...

... Mechanics Illustrated is approved for parents reading.

... fearless forecast—this year the National league team will play the American league baseball team in the World Series.

... if the longer schedule doesn't force the games to be called on account of snow.

... Americans use ½ billion hairpins in 1 year.

(See Page 4)

## Yale Jazz Orchestra To Perform Here Sun.

The Yale University Jazz Orchestra will present a big band jazz concert Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m. at Elizabethtown Area High School under the auspices of Elizabethtown College.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Y.J.O. is directed by its founder, Jack D. Lentz, a senior in music theory and composition, who writes many of the band's arrangements and also serves as president of the Yale Band.

The jazz orchestra's appearance at Elizabethtown is part of a Pennsylvania tour by the band. Stops are also scheduled at East Stroudsburg and Bangor High Schools, Lehigh University and Gettysburg College. April 18 and 19 the band will compete with seven other big bands in the Quinpiac Jazz Festival.

The band will play arrangements from some of the best known contemporary bands. Woody Herman's "That's Where It Is," Count Basie's "Can't Stop Loving You" and "Mercy, Mercy," Buddy Rich's "Big Swing Race" and "Uptight" are several of the selections to be presented.

The Y.J.O. will also do a special big band chart "Cassandra" by Dave Brubeck, which features the band's leading soloist John Lissauer on clarinet and saxophone.

## Here Comes The Flood

March 27 was a nightmare from their friends, the pipe was repaired and the hall mopped.

A section of pipe in the floor's utility room gave out and flooded the hall with nearly three inches of water. At one point nearly an inch of water had accumulated in many of the rooms. Thanks to the quick preventive action on the part of the boys from A-1, and a little help

It seems the "Brinsers" are also competing in the trophy contest this week for a fire in the rear of the dormitory Tuesday evening. Yet despite the flood and fire, life goes on as usual at Elizabethtown College.

## Dwight David Eisenhower 1890-1969

Dwight David Eisenhower was born in the heartland of America and in his lifetime he moved into the hearts of all Americans. His exploits, in pursuit of American goals are legendary and would take pages to describe.

Among his more outstanding achievements was the defeating of Nazi Germany. However, he was more a man of peace than war; his two terms as President point this up. At the beginning of his first term he ended the Korean War and for the next seven years he kept the United States out of war and prevented civil strife at home.

Basically Ike was a leader, that uncommon man with the ability to communicate with the great mass of people. Through his years of greatness, he remained humble, but with a great pride in his country. He accepted people for what they are, ignoring their skin color, national origin, religion, and occupation.

Throughout his public life Ike proved to be a great inspiration to all Americans. He inspired confidence in America, both at home and abroad. Even at the end of his life he wouldn't give up.

Dwight David Eisenhower; gone, but not forgotten.

## Concert Band Slates Central Pennsylvania Tour

The Elizabethtown College High School. Following breakfast Wednesday morning the day concert tour of Central Pennsylvania on April 15 and 16.

The band will leave campus at noon Tuesday, to present an afternoon assembly concert at Middletown High School. The band will then travel to Williamsburg, where they will have a dinner and then perform an evening concert at Williamsburg of Mr. David Willoughby.

After the tour the band will continue to prepare for May Day ceremonies on May 10, and the Spring Concert on May 16. The band is under the direction of Mr. David Willoughby.

## Council Elections To Be Held Tuesday

Despite the increasing talk of the following persons were re-elected as picking up petitions for the Senators for the 1969-70 these councils: Women's Council — Ann Strickler, Pam Brown, and are already considering new Sherry Haar, Carol Snader, developments for the E-town Sandi Draper, Sue Reid, Mari- anne Clarke, Elaine Aulen, Jean

Among those newly elected are Zeek, Linda Fenlon, Connie the following: Karl Detwiler, Leirone, Doris Curley, Mary Jo Marilyn Eckstine, Tom Elicker, McCarter, Ruth Snyder, Phyllis Edward Fimbel, Peggy Furness, Black, and Gerry Cooper.

David Gui, Constance Johnson, Men's Council — Rick Lucioti, David Jones, Joel Kline, Peter Bob Brown, Tom Conover, Stu Pero, Candy Peterson, Ronald Hartman, Tom Schoener, Doug Prox, Jan Strickler, and Ken Campbell, Jay Barnhart, and Wright. Fred Ritenaur.

Petitions are also being distributed for interested candidates will be held on Tuesday, dates for Men's and Women's April 15, in the main lounge of Council. As of Tuesday, April 8, the Student Center.

# EDITORIALS

## Relevance, Please

One of the leading academic complaints of college students is the lack of relevance of courses.

It is rather frustrating that many professors will not make any effort at all to state the value of a given course and what the course is supposed to accomplish. Naturally, the student should also be expected to give and take as the role demands.

Most of the courses this writer has taken here have left little or no impression of having any relevance, with one outstanding exception. The courses taught by Professor Ken Kreider of the History Department have always been alive and relevant to this observer.

History is the type of subject that can be very boring, if improperly presented. But the professor cited related everything to the present day and in the process showed this student the value of history.

There are so many ways of stimulating a course—field trips, appropriate movies, guest lecturers, and so forth.

It is the hope of this editorial that faculty members will try to make each course they teach as relevant as possible (since it is such a major issue with students) and also that students will seek values themselves in the courses, even if many of them seem senseless.

## Vending Machines Needed

One of the major inconveniences of this campus is an inadequate supply of vending machines.

Many colleges feature vending machines with such items as pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers. Why don't we get these machines at E-town?

And the cigarette smokers surely would be grateful if they wouldn't have to walk a mile for a camel.

## NCAA Swim Meet

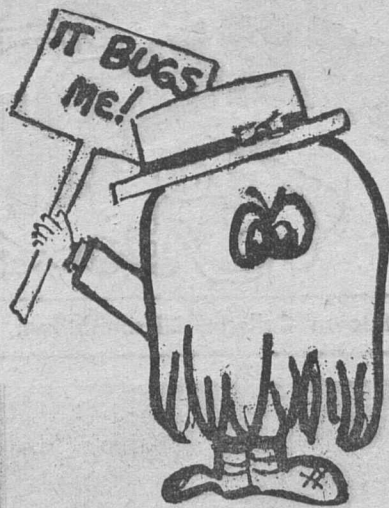
Due to the *Etownian's* parody issue just prior to the Easter Vacation, we were unable to print the results of the Jay's performances in the NCAA national college division championships March 19-22 at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Coach John Tulley said, "I was not unhappy with our performances." Don Schaeberle, a sophomore, set a new school record in the 200-yd. backstroke with a time of 2:11.1 and he was seventeenth in the competition.

Gary Aumen, also a sophomore, set a school record in the 200-yd. butterfly. He was twenty-first in the standings. His time was 2:09.4. Bob Allen, a senior, ended up twenty-third in the diving competition. That's where he finished last year.

Tulley said, "The meet showed us that we can compete on a national level and not embarrass ourselves, and consequently we gained confidence. We are now looking forward to next year and we hope to send four of five swimmers again. Next year the meet will be held at Oakland University, Detroit, Michigan. We feel that we will have our first All-American then.

"Usually after a season is over we are all tired and glad we are done with it for a while. But this year we are really looking forward to next season. We're expecting a good year. And some of the boys who normally don't train in the summer are planning to do so."



... that athletic recruiting here is so poor.

Victory Starved

... that there are no sidewalks along Baugher avenue.

Puddle-Jumping Commuter

... that the windows in the library are sealed shut for the air conditioning, and that the air conditioner is never turned on.

Suffocating

... that the cafeteria raisin bread contains very few raisins, if any.

Mrs. Sunkist

... that the week doesn't start on Tuesday more often.

Leisure lover

... that professors expect you to study over vacation.

Appalled

... that everyone runs to their mailbox at 11:00.

Another 11 o'clocker

... that you have to wait two hours to shoot pocket billiards.

Fats

... that the bookstore does not extend credit throughout the semester.

Low-on-cash

... that they do not turn the air conditioner on in the South Hall.

Ha-Ha

... that students start packing for the weekend on Tuesday.

Old Faithful

... that if they don't soon have something for the students to do on weekends, I'll start packing on Monday.

Becoming Unfaithful

... that contraceptives are not available in the infirmary.

B. B.

... that certain professors do not take their office hours seriously.

Tired of Waiting

... that the "It Bugs Me" envelope on the first floor of the BSC is usually empty, therefore causing the writer of the column to interview personally.

Tired of Asking

## We Get LETTERS 'Dismayed?'

Editor of the *Etownian*:

I must admit that I have been puzzled and dismayed by the quality of journalism portrayed by the *Etownian* this year. I have delayed a reaction since I thought that in time I would be able to detect the long term constructive purpose of the Editors and the Columnists. I would like to see in the masthead a brief statement of purpose. Then one would be able to detect the basic honesty of the staff in meeting that objective and one would also be able to evaluate the very objective itself.

Sincerely,  
James M. Berkebile

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I must admit that I am "puzzled and dismayed" by this letter. Please read the following: "Have a Gripe? Air It" and "The Paper and You" page two editorials of April 19, 1968 and Sept. 20, 1968, respectively. Also see the masthead statement on page two of the January 10, 1969 issue.)

## This Time of the Year

by Jim Klein

Spring vacation is done, finished, complete — it has happened and is no more. What else is there to live for? A student is able to survive the school year by only one method; that of living from one vacation to another. Now that there are no more vacations, who can say what will happen in the interim period between now and the end of the year.

There are a few things which may be regarded as good possibilities to happen within this time span. These have happened in the past three years so if one is to believe in the law of probability, they will occur again. They are not intended as guidelines since this would be going against the newest law of nature. "Do your own thing." Hopefully, they will be enlightening and informative.

Sprung Spring

Spring has sprung. The birds chirping in the trees signal the time to begin "Catching some rays." For those not with the scene this means trying to achieve a tan by baring the skin to the rays of the sun in order to achieve a healthy, sexy-looking appearance.

Sun-bathing may not be carried on just anywhere. The specific areas in which the girls may "Catch some rays" is usually confined to the vicinity of the girls' dorms or honor houses. (editor's note: Zarfoss hardware store has announced that they are temporarily sold out of binoculars and that all interested college males should check with him again next week).

The fellows are also usually near the dorms (which dorms is an interesting but unanswered question). Those people who went to Florida over vacation will be excluded from the Sun-Ray Catching contest to be held later in the spring.

Turning now to serious matters, the academic quality of these last few weeks is a matter of the utmost importance. These last few weeks provide a key atmosphere in which to climax a year of intense study and the ultimate in academic pursuits.

People who have worked hard all year (you know who you are) state that this beautiful weather helps them to concentrate and makes them more energetic and ambitious. The high humidity of the library tends to make people want to escape back to nature and it is a difficult task to find an unoccupied tree to lean back

against in order to better contemplate the mysteries of the printed page. (editors note: Some professors in the past have been seen occasionally looking longingly out the window. Their names will not be mentioned so as to protect their innocent families.)

Senioritis

Seniors have to be exempt from any discussions on academic affairs since last year they (as a class) were stricken by a well-known disease called "Senioritis" and they are not expected to recover until they have their diplomas clutched tightly in their hot little fists.

The romantic impulse (or perhaps a better phrasing would be the romantic pulse rate) seems to increase somewhat in tempo during these last few weeks of school. Clinical evidence has proven that there is a direct relationship between the romantic impulse and the smell of the chocolate factory which enters into every open window. These results may be found in the library, catalogued under the heading, candy-sweet thoughts.

It is thought to be common knowledge that the occurrence of spring causes guys to think of love and the girls to think of marriage. This idea has recently been discounted by one E-town coed.

This coed said that the girls had other thoughts than marriage and that this was just something dreamed up by some males. She said that she would have liked to talk longer but she had to go to her Marriage and Family course.

Perhaps this romantic aspect is the most important thing about these next few weeks. After all, such is the way of life and everything seems to have turned out all right so far (editor's note: Except for the apple which was eaten by Adam — then his thoughts departed from love as he thought of his stomach and such an unripe apple)

P.S. Don't tell the editor about these editor's notes.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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# Diver Bob Allen Speaks On His Initiation In Diving

by Art Kline

Desire and dedication are two words that can be used to describe outstanding senior diver Bob Allen.

Since coming to Elizabethtown four years ago, Allen has won many diving honors for himself and has helped the college improve its swimming team.

During his frosh and sophomore years, Allen finished in the MAC diving competition. His junior year, he took first with an MAC record of 346 points. He also finished twenty-third in the small college NCAA diving championships. His senior year was his best.

He finished first in ten competitive meets and won the MAC diving championship for the second consecutive year with a new record of 371 points. In the middle of March, he again took part in the small college Nationals and again finished twenty-third.

This diver became devoted to diving as a ninth grader when he went to Wilson High School in Reading, Pa. At that time, his high school didn't have any pool so the swimming team had to practice at 6:30 in the morning at the local YMCA. It took an hour to get to the YMCA from Allen's home and he had to find his own transportation.

Allen also practiced at the Kutztown State College pool on certain evenings. He and his friends took turns driving or else hitch-hiked to this pool which was only 17 yards wide with two lanes and had no diving board. Allen set up a bench next to the pool so he could practice his dives.

Besides all this work, Allen contributes another factor to his success. Allen believes that his brother, Donald, has helped him tremendously. He says, "There is always competition between us." This year, Donald won the diving championship in his high school district. Allen also believes that by watching his brother dive, he is able to improve himself.

When asked about this year's team, Allen said, "The team didn't get a break all year, they earned everything they got." He was very happy and proud that the team finished second in the MAC championships.

Concerning next year's team, he has no doubt in his mind that the team will win the MAC with the returning lettermen they have and with the addition of two incoming frosh from York.

This biology major graduates in June. Although he doesn't want to be a teacher, he would like very much to be a diving coach. If Allen can instill the desire and dedication in others as he has in himself, he will be a great diving coach.

## Netmen Score Over Moravian

The Blue Jay tennis team inaugurated a busy opening week on Wednesday by downing Moravian, 5-4, on the Elizabethtown courts.

Yesterday the netmen were to have met Bucknell for an away match and tomorrow the racquetmen are to play Washington College away.

In defeating Moravian, Coach Bob Garrett's netmen made a come from behind victory by winning two of the three doubles matches.

Winning singles matches for the Jays were Craig Rudisill with scores of 6-4 and 6-1, Ward Hileman with scores of 6-2 and 6-2, and Andy Earnest with 6-4 and 6-1.

Doubles winners were Roy Brostrand and Rudisill with 8-6 and 6-4, and Hileman and Earnest with 6-1 and 6-2.

## Jay Linkmen Down Lycoming

The golfing team got off to a good start in its seasonal opener Wednesday afternoon on the Hershey course by defeating Lycoming by a score of 11-7.

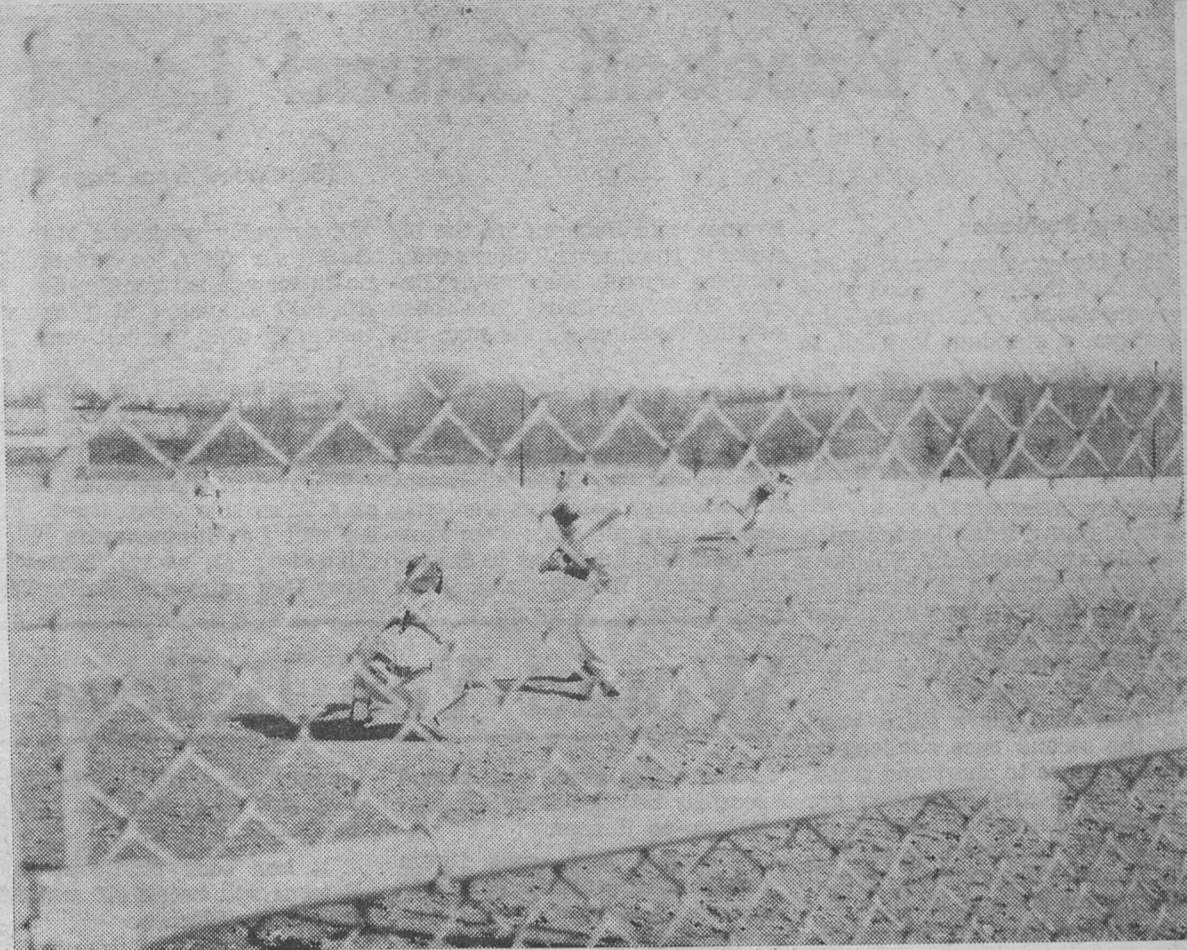
Garnering wins for the Jay linkmen were Dave Hughes, Dennis Larkin and Jim Dengler.

Earlier in the Spring co-captain Tom Roomsburg said that the golfers have high hopes for a winning record this year. They are now on the way.

Today the golf team has an away match with Delaware Valley at 1:15 p.m.

For a number of oldsters a strong incentive for living is the hope of outliving the popularity of these pop songs: "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Gentle on My Mine," and "Going Out of My Head."

March winds were terrific this year. They provided more advertising than ever before to mini-skirt wearers.



PLAY BALL . . . The Blue Jay baseball squad is seen preparing for yesterday's seasonal opener against Bucknell at Lewisburg.

# Jay Baseball Squad Looking For Another Good Season

by Jack Shepherd

As the 1968-69 season heads down the home stretch, the college baseball team is being looked on to salvage something from an otherwise mediocre year. In the basis of a highly successful program last fall, the conclusion can be drawn that this team can surpass last year's outstanding 16-6 log.

Knowledge and experience pervade the all-new coaching staff. The boss is John Tulley, athletic director serving as head coach in the sabbatical absence of Owen Wright. His assistant is Dick Rhine, a local high school teacher and pitcher in the Baltimore Orioles' organization. Rhine ran the team while Tulley was involved in the swimming championships and will continue to serve as pitching coach.

**Pitching Strength**  
He has a lot to work with. For once, the Blue Jays are blessed with three top-line pitchers, and at last they have a good left-hander. Senior righties Larry Wheeler and Frank John (last year's top MAC hurler) should be at their peaks.

The southpaw, freshman Al Lobb, could be the one to complement Wheeler and John; he

is one of several professional prospects on the squad. Sophomores Luke Meyer, Dave Royer, and John Espenshade, all righties, will probably be used for spot starts and relief.

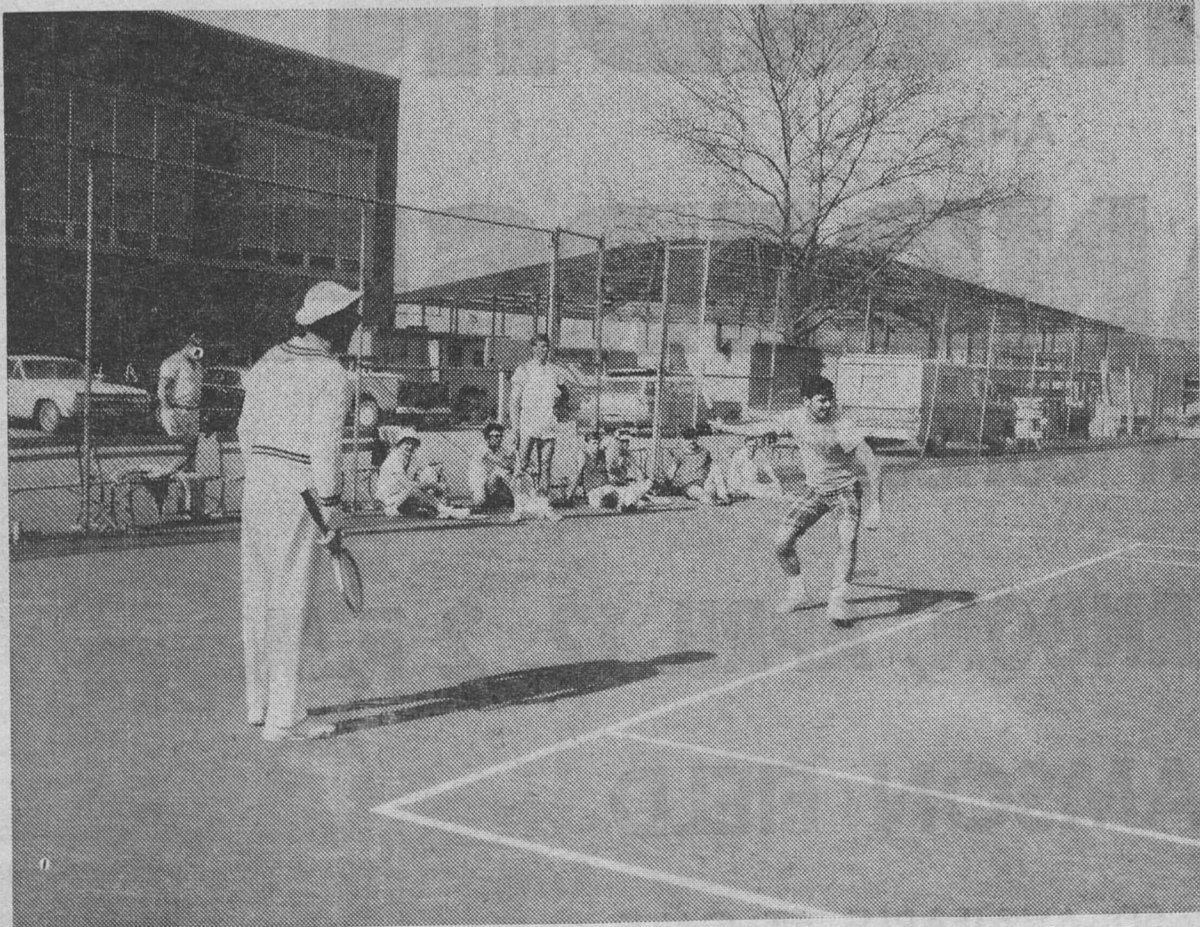
**Tough Infield**  
Elsewhere, the depth is thin but the quality is high. The big gun is sophomore shortstop Bob McClimon, leading hitter and infield boss. Bobby Mac missed half of last season after breaking his collarbone in a home plate collision at Kutztown.

McClimon's infield mates are also underclassmen: sophs Dan Heisey and Tom Gerhart at first and second respectively, and junior Mike Haberen, MAC all-star,

at third. Heisey and Haberen are set; only Gerhart, a good-field, no-hit sprite, is being challenged for a job, by soph Gary Worley and rookies Dave Cargill, Steve Kistenmacher, and Jim Schreiner.

**Strong Outfield**  
Tulley can put together an outfield of Bill Kepner in left, Ed McConaghy in center, and Jim Meyer or rookie Bob Snyder in right. The first three are second-year men. None is a slouch with the bat or arm; Meyer's lack of speed is really the only drawback.

(Continued on Page 4)



TENNIS ACTION . . . Bob Strickler readies to return a serve in tennis practice. On

Wednesday, the netmen met and defeated Moravian, 5-4, on the Elizabethtown courts.

## Swimming Pool Schedule

Here is the swimming pool schedule for April and May.

### Week of April 7

Tuesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Open Swim
Wednesday	7:30-10:00 p.m.	Water Safety Instruction
Thursday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Open Swim
Friday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Open Swim
Saturday	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Open Swim
Sunday	2:00- 4:45 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Scuba Class

### Week of April 14

Monday-Friday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Open Swim
Saturday	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Open Swim
Sunday	2:00- 4:45 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Scuba Class

**NOTE:** The Synchronized Swim show will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

### SCHEDULE FOR REMAINDER OF APRIL AND MAY

Monday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:45- 9:45 p.m.	Open Swim
Tuesday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:45- 9:45 p.m.	Open Swim
Wednesday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:30-10:00 p.m.	Water Safety Instruction
Thursday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:45- 9:45 p.m.	Open Swim
Friday	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:45- 9:45 p.m.	Open Swim
Saturday	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Open Swim
Sunday	2:00- 4:45 p.m.	Open Swim
	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Scuba Class

# Jay Baseball Squad Looks For Good Season

(Continued from Page 3)

## Catching Problems

The big question mark is behind the plate (not a good place for questions). Freshman John Trevisan, a standout last fall, is on academic probation. As a result, senior Den Dolan and junior Butch Wagner will most likely share the catching chores, with Bob Mark and Ned Strayer backing up.

It's a young team, loaded with potential and versatility. Not false versatility wherein a bunch of guys say they'll play "anyplace" just for the sake of putting in time; but true flexibility in the event of emergencies.

Snyder also plays third base, and the second base challengers can also move to short and third. Both McConaghy and Lobb are transplanted first basemen. Overall a lack of depth (e.g., last year's) notwithstanding, everything seems set and stable.

In college baseball, the pitching is ahead of the hitting, especially in this climate. The short schedule puts a bind on a team, so that one or two losses really hurt. As a result, the team that hits is usually the team that wins. McClimon, McConaghy,

Kepner, and Haberen are the big sticks in the lineup. Tulley's main concern during the Easter Recess Training Camp has been putting together a nine man offense.

## Season Schedule

As this goes to press, the season is already opening, with the Jays facing the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg (Lobb was the tentative starting pitcher). Tomorrow the road trip moves on to Scranton, where Wheeler and John

will probably work the twin-bill (last year John co-authored a no-hitter against the Royals). An April 17 singleton at Dickinson concludes the journey, and the Jays open the home slate with two against F&M on April 19. McClimon has already said, "We've got to come home 4-0."

The rest of the schedule is not easy. After this group, the toughies will be Susquehanna, West Chester (2, away), Moravian (May Day pair) and Philly Tex-

tile. Scheduling difficulties have there; if the third develops, the year can end on a happy note after all.

There is, however, a general feeling on this club that a highly successful season can unfold. Tulley has stressed ability, determination, and luck as the decisive factors. The first two are

A juvenile judge says that the boy who learns to pick a guitar will never pick a lock. Maybe not, but he will pick a guitar, alas!

## Would You Believe...

... the coffee house was raided recently because it had a topless go-go dancer.

... the guy still can't figure out what they didn't like about his dancing.

... movie cliché—heroine speaking to her suspicious boyfriend—"He's just an old friend of the family."

... newest campus activity—watching cartoons on the library microfilm projector.

... stag films maybe.

... the campus policeman was seen putting a ticket on a car.

... the first U.S. roadmap was published by a Chicago newspaper in 1895.

... that some students still don't know why library assistants continually walk around the entire library.

... that the library assistants probably don't know why they walk around the entire library.

... that library assistants get paid by the mileage walked.

... famous last words—villain

to hero on a high cliff—"Now I've got you and I'm going to -----."

... it has been predicted that E-town will break off and fall into Lake Placid.

... movie cliché — lover to lover — "Our love is forever and nothing can ever come between us."

... Americans use 2,000 more safety pins in one year than they use hairpins.

... Darwin's Theory of Evolution was so exciting that it caused the people to go ape.

... famous last words — Indian scout — "Don't worry, they never attack after dark."

... they never attacked after dark because the flashlight had not been invented yet.

... the E-townian has threatened to replace this column with selected excerpts from a Venezuelan roadmap printed in Braille and used primarily by left-handed parcheesi players.

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# THE ETOWAHIAN

It's been a pleasure serving you this year. If you like swan songs, see the "New Look Ends" Editorial on page two.

Vol. LXX, No. 23

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, April 18, 1969



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE — Why be alone when you can have company? Double your fun, too.

## What's Doing?

SWIM SHOW presented by the Nageurs will be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at the pool — Admission free with donations accepted for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

MOVIE Friendly Persuasion will be shown tonight in the E. A. — 7 and 9:20 in the B. S. C. . . .

FRESHMAN Guidance and Placement Exams to be held April 19 in the E. A. . . .

RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL will conduct a seminar with a movie on drugs at 7:00 p.m. April 21 in the E. A. . . .

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 22 in the B. L. R. . . .

SENIOR RECITAL presented by Patricia Brady at 8:00 p.m. April 22 in the Masonic Homes Chapel — Convocation credit will be given . . .

CHAPEL will be held at 9:15 p.m. April 22 in Rider Hall . . .

ABRAXAS will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in 209 . . .

CONVOCA-TION presented by Dr. Elmer Staats at 8:00 p.m. April 24 — E. A. H. S. . . . PICNIC will be held by the Sophomore Class Saturday afternoon, April 26 at Lake Placida.

## Government Petition Draws 500 Signatures

by Mary Shultz

Recently a petition was circulated for the purpose of obtaining support of the Community Government Project.

The statement, entitled "A Declaration of Community Government," defined the principle of community government as "the shared decision making by representatives of all segments of the college community." It was resolved that the college should be governed by the ideals of community government, and that the President should call together representatives from the faculty, the students, and the administration to form a Constitutional Assembly commissioned to structure a community government for the college.

### 500 Signatures

Approximately 500 signatures were obtained for the petition. A further analysis indicated that close to 35 faculty and administration members signed it.

One of the major needs now, according to Professor Eugene Clemens, "is the need for effective communication to the President's office by the students to let him know they care. If the students want change, they will have to demonstrate for these changes."

Dean Miller cited the fact that if the community government would be initiated, "the major thing needed would be a commitment on the part of all the community constituents to make it meaningful and conclusive, and a willingness to share correct in-

formation on existing problems."

### 'Democratic Process'

Miller also stated, "It seems to me that the movement towards participation in decision making on our campus is a logical outgrowth from what those over 30 have been teaching; namely, that the democratic process is the best process. A part of this process is the fact that a person should accept responsibility in a community as early as possible. The only thing new with this proposal is that it is being applied to our campus."

### Mass Statement

At the present time there are several proposals being studied in relation to change at this college. Commenting on these proposals, President Morley Mays said, "Among the options which might be considered for student participation in the governance of the college, the community government plan needs to be considered. I hope that it would be given serious study by all parties to the operation of the college. A plan would need to be spelled out as to its operation and the people who would be involved in it. Once that is done, then a decision with respect to it and other possible forms of government would need to be made."

## Student Aid Available Now

A new category of financial assistance named the Elizabethtown College Grant has been established for the 1969-70 academic year. These grants will be available for high school seniors, transfer students, and the current members of the student body at Elizabethtown College.

The following eligibility guidelines have been established for the Elizabethtown College Grant. The Grants will be awarded on a competitive basis, and an applicant must have at least a 2.0 cumulative quality point ratio. The grants range in value from \$200 to full tuition. The applicant must have participated in College or local community activities by demonstrating positive leadership, special talent, or general service to one of these areas. The grants are one year awards, and the financial need of the student will be considered.

A qualified student can take the initiative in applying for the Elizabethtown College Grant by securing the recommendation of any member of the faculty or administration at the College. The nominations should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by May 9, 1969. The nominations should be submitted on a regular 8½" x 11" sheet of paper, and the faculty member or administrator should indicate the student's qualifications for the Grant as well as any other relevant information regarding the applicant.

Please direct all questions and comments regarding the Elizabethtown College Grant to the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall.

## Student Bill Of Rights To Be Submitted To CLC

The Student Bill of Rights 24. Although the precise location of the meeting will be announced in the near future via bulletin boards, prior meetings have been held in Room 36C. All members of the college community are encouraged to attend this vital meeting.

The Bill of Rights will now be submitted to the Campus Life Council for the approval of that body, which will take up the matter at 3:30 p.m. on April 24.

## Student Bill Of Rights

### ARTICLE I

The right to free speech, either written or verbal, of any student shall not be violated in any way by any official or any other person representing this institution. Specifically prohibited is seizure, opening, or intentional delay of the mail. Not to be included is any act immediately endangering life, limb, or property, or any act illegal under local, state or federal law.

### ARTICLE II

No student's right to privacy concerning any personal property or property entrusted to the student shall be violated except by due process. Due process shall consist of: a probable and reasonable cause necessitating a search and/or seizure. Said search and/or seizure shall be made upon obtaining a warrant of search and/or seizure is that which relates to a male's personal property or property entrusted to him or the Dean of Women if the search and/or seizure signed by

the Dean of Men if the search and/or seizure is that which relates to a female's personal property or property entrusted to her. The warrant may be signed by the Dean's appointee in case of the Dean's absence. The warrant shall also be signed by an officer of the Student Association. A warrant of this type may be requested by any student, college official, or college administrator upon stating a probable and reasonable cause. The warrant shall de-

(See Page 3)

## Class Officers, Councils Elected

This week's class elections were the last to be held on the E-town campus for the school year, and many political newcomers are in the winner's circle.

The class of '70 has chosen as its leaders:

President, Dave Sykes;  
Vice President, Pat Swartzbaugh;  
Secretary, Carol Steiniger;  
and Treasurer, Tom Moss.

### Class of '71

Officers for the class of '71 include: Andy Wagner, Fred Dexter, Brenda Shisler, and Tom

Shields.

The class of '72 will be led by Craig Milliken, Bill Micklewright, Sue Krajewski, and David Bixler.

### Women's Council

Elected to Women's Council are: Elaine Aulen, Pam Brown, Gerry Cooper, Sandi Draper, Sherry Haar, Mary Jo McCarter, Carol Snader, and Ann Strickler.

Men's Council will consist of the following: Jay Barnhart, Richard Brezoveac, Tom Conover, Stu Hartman, Jack Hoffman, Fred Ritenour, Tom Schoener, and Mike Yassim.



SPRING SNOOZE — It's time out from the books and turn on the dreams.

# EDITORIALS

## 'New Look' Ends

by Gary Mantz

This is the last issue of the "New Look" the Etownian has featured the past year. The newly-elected editor begins her year of service starting with next week's issue.

Our "New Look" experiment has concentrated primarily on issues, rather than straight reporting. Through the course of the year we tried to bring out topics of student interest.

We embroiled ourselves in several controversies — the proposed abolition of the Senate, the censorship controversy, campaigning for improved communications (which the administration still has done little, if anything, about), striving for improved cafeteria service and so forth.

Regrettably (perhaps not) the nature of the "New Look" was at times polemical. At times we may have neglected to report more responsibly such events as Senate affairs.

The outgoing editor has, however, been particularly gratified by the keen interest the students have shown in the newspaper. Faculty, administrative and student involvement in the letters to the editor have also been heartily welcomed. One of the "New Look's" most rewarding moments came recently when the Etownian received a First Class national rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. These are the things that made the job so worthwhile, even amidst many moments of emotional turmoil.

It would not be fair to conclude without thanking all of the writers for their conscientious help and to stress the very helpful nature of the Elizabethtown Chronicle, our printers. The Chronicle workers, particularly foreman John Zerphrey, have gone out of their way to be of assistance to this editor.

It is the outgoing editor's hope that the students continue their keen interest in the newspaper. May a first class rating be the goal — perhaps even an All-American rating (highest possible).

Good luck to the incoming staff and we'll be anxious to see your first issue next week.

In closing, may I extend a simple "thank you" to all.

## 'Relevance'

It wouldn't be fair to close without perhaps plunging into a final controversy.

Last week's editorial entitled "Relevance, Please" has spurred reaction from at least one faculty member who wanted to know what the outgoing editor meant exactly by the term "relevance."

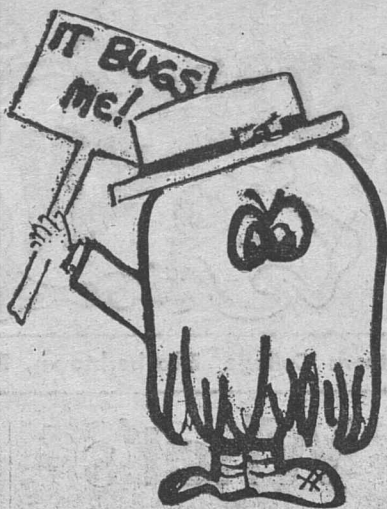
By "relevance" this writer meant basically a more vocational orientation in curriculum and a more diligent attempt at linking past events with the present. Everyone has a different concept of "relevance"; hopefully, this too brief sketch spells out what was meant in the editorial.

It may be a faulty bias of this writer to expect a more practical orientation from a liberal arts philosophy (which does not stress practicality), but shouldn't an education teach you how to do something in addition to memorizing and throwing the ball?

## Foreign Taste

Congratulations to all those who helped make Sunday's International Dessert such a pleasant success and change of pace.

It is events like these that help give us a taste of what the rest of the world is like.



... that girls in the earth science lab cannot find their fronts.

High Pressure

... that the janitors clean the halls and the bathrooms, but don't clean the rooms.

Undomesticated

... that this school has gone so far to show us the liberal "Other Side" that political convocations are all the same.

Not Communist

... that when cold meats are served for supper, Lebanon bologna is not one of the choices.

... that the Etownian contains mostly all criticism when many campus individuals could be interviewed for more newsworthy articles.

Critically Sick

... that there are not more "Gerenger Type" professors on this campus.

Appreciative of Sensitive Professors

... that there aren't more hours in a day.

Many Interests

... that Elizabethtown College is advertised as a Christian Institution.

Lush

... that an English prof writes test questions on the board for both classes, and while the first class is taking the test, the second class stands outside reading the questions.

A Major English Writer

... that the cafeteria food is back to normal (Barely Edible)

O. Well

... that someone keeps asking me what bugs me.

Bugged

## A Triple Conclusion

by Jim Klein

There always comes a time when farewells must be given, mushy things must be said and tears will flow. In an effort to avoid this type of melodramatic occurrence I will try to be informative as to the conclusion of the three major areas of this column this year: Elizabethton, Captain Blue Jay, and Elizabethtown College.

A few incidents were described from the manuscript which was found among the excavation of the new gym building. This manuscript told about some of the important occurrences in the Ancient Kingdom of Elizabethton. Other parts of the manuscript told about the conditions which led the kingdom into decline and concluded with the hope that in the future, the same mistakes would not be made again.

The last page contained an inscription which stated that now that the last page had been turned, the manuscript would self-destruct in ten seconds, which it promptly did. An honorable finish for so worthy a literary effort in those ancient days.

'Grave Injustice'

Captain Blue Jay has been done a grave injustice. Time permitted only the recounting of two of his heroic efforts which he performed while trying to protect "truth, justice, and the E-town way." Captain Blue Jay and his faithful sidekick, Birdbrain, performed many honorable and necessary deeds and as a result the duo were awarded medals and made honorary administrators.

'Cheep' Loss

The years passed until one day Captain Blue Jay misjudged one of his mighty leaps and collided with a Boeing 707 over Lake Placid. As blue and grey feathers floated down from the sky, Birdbrain realized that he would hear that mighty "Cheep" no more. He thereupon decided to live out the rest of his days as manager of the women's field hockey team. Winged warriors—we salute you.

Hopefully, it will be an inaccuracy to talk about the conclusion of Elizabethtown College. Certain things have been wrong; many of them still are. Some policies and programs have been wrong; some haven't been cor-

rected or even acknowledged. These fallacies do not get changed by themselves and yet only a few people seem concerned about changing the college for the better.

Progress Possible

The physical features of the college are changing so why is it impossible to change a few other things at the same time? Only through change is progress possible.

Even gradualism is better than stagnancy. Onward and upward; the necessary motion of the times, which hopefully "are a changing."

## Would You Believe ...

... the only way to break up student apathy is with intramural co-ed wrestling teams.

... Monday morning classes are enlightening.

... how about awakening?

... in a 1 year period a person will inhale 23 oz. of dust.

... the newest fad of the Jet Set crowd is taking a bus from Florida to Europe.

... movie cliché — patient to doctor — "Tell me the truth, Doc."

... slogan of fanatical anti-intellectual students — "We'd rather be dead than read."

... in 1777, Nathan Hale invented the neck tie party.

... some E-town students are beginning a "Help Stamp Out Grass" campaign.

... the first meeting will be held in what used to be the Dell.

... there are actually books in the library which haven't been marked up or underlined.

... these books are securely hidden to protect them from students.

... June, 1969 — Chicken Little predicts his cum average is falling.

... the Jay's Nest serves mixed drinks — cherry, vanilla, strawberry, and lemon.

... next year's Etownian will be published in Venezuela.

... the profits from the bookstore help put the needy children of millionaires through E-town college.

... the U. S. gov't owns 770,000,000 acres of land worth \$94,000,000,000.

... toilet paper was first manufactured by Joseph Cayetty of N. Y. City in 1857.

... it cost 50 cents for 50 pieces.

... we're still using some of the original.

... in Feb., 1835, Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin and then got loaded.

... surfers are flocking to Calif. because they can obtain greater speeds on the oil slicks.

... that race car drivers have been labelled racists.

... the bookstore turnstile generates the electricity for the campus.

... tourists are already flocking to E-town college to see its boardwalk outside of the Jays Nest.

... the amount of contributions to this column this year was so tremendous that it almost equalled the amount of people who stayed on campus this past weekend.

... any future contributions to this column may be sent to this writer at the E-town asylum.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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College

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# Seniors Comment On E-town College

by Chris Baynton

I was told by the hierarchy of the Etownian to interview a few of E-town's graduating seniors in order to obtain their opinion of the college. Among those interviewed were; Allen Tate, President of the Senior Class, Cindy Coville, Jack Shepherd, Scott Jacoby, Carl Metz, Larry Reisinger, and Jim Klein.

The overall picture presented by the seniors was satisfaction with the college during their time here, a feeling that E-town has progressed in almost every aspect of college life, and although E-town does have its weak points, most of the seniors interviewed felt that E-town is on its way to becoming an even better liberal arts college than it is presently.

## More Progressive

Allen Tate summed up what all of the seniors interviewed felt about the administration when he said, "I believe that E-town is becoming a more progressive and more liberal school. This can be illustrated by the extension of girls' hours."

"Also the gap between the students and the administration has been bridged to a great extent. The students can now sit down and have a meaningful dialogue with the administration and be assured that someone is listening."

Carl Metz, also commenting on the administration, had this to say, "The administration tries to do its job. Sometimes this is difficult because it has to please the faculty, students and the board of trustees at one time. At least they've gotten the board of trustees to listen."

Jim Klein commented, "Restrictions were much more prevalent four years ago than now. If students were caught drinking they were expelled. No one would have thought that leniency would become an accepted fact."

## Social Life

Another area of interest for all E-town students is our social life. In this area not too much progress was noted.

Jim Klein had this to say, "Socially, four years ago, a movie (usually black and white), was shown every other weekend in the BLR and dances were held on the Saturday night of the off weekend. Much improvement has been made in this area, but future improvements would not be rebuked by the student body."

Scott Jacoby added to this when he said, "Social life is better than it was four years ago. It's not at all like high school. Various activities are offered, and there are groups coming in to play at a dance every weekend."

Jack Shepherd summed it up when he said, "In the winter things do become a bit bogged down, but there is a dance almost every week. E-town's not a very stimulating place, but during the past two years for the area in which it's located, the social life has improved. Those who complain about the social life usually don't patronize the activities on campus anyway."

## Academically Improved

Academically a positive shift was noted also, but three seniors expressed their dissatisfaction with their course requirements in the following manner:

Cindy Coville, "I was told which courses I had to take. Few of my classes have been meaningful to me. Most were irrelevant. Now I'm in my last semester and four out of five of my courses are what I want to take."

On the positive side Cindy added that, "Informal teaching, rehashing, and discussion of the controversial issues of today is a

very important and beneficial part of the teaching that goes on here at E-town."

Scott Jacoby had this to say about his course requirements, "There is no point in taking basic things. One should be able to specialize in his chosen field. Some of the profs are not challenging enough and therefore the course which they teach is not challenging unless you are interested in that particular subject."

Larry Reisinger, an accounting major, added, "The CORE requirements have a certain value to some students in other fields, but they didn't have much value for me. Now they are expanding electives and lowering the number of hours required in certain subjects thus giving the student more of an opportunity to specialize."

Overall the seniors noticed an improvement in the faculty and the courses. The courses have become more diversified and specialized with the addition of better profs. The condensing and eliminating of some courses allow the student to specialize or take the electives he wants.

## On Frosh

As for the students who are admitted to E-town—here's what the seniors think about them.

Cindy Coville, "My one disappointment concerning the some of the students I've met here at E-town is that they seem so hung up on the pettiness in life. The cafeteria food isn't the greatest but there are better things to do than protest."

Allen Tate, "The students today are very qualified. They will help the growth of E-town."

Jack Shepherd, "Last year the faculty was polled concerning the student body. Well, they really cut us up—saying among other things that the majority of students here do not belong in college. I disagree. Some do not belong in college, but there are a lot of great people here. The quality of the student is going up, and as the quality of the student goes up more advancements will be made."

Carl Metz, "Only a stereotyped person is admitted to E-town. You have to be pretty much what they are looking for to get in here. The students stay basically the same. There are hardly any radicals."

Jim Klein, "The student body has progressed very slowly. It is still a highly conservative body and resists change to a great extent. When it becomes more liberal, not necessarily radical, the college will be able to progress at a much faster rate with the desired results."

"In closing I will use a statement issued by Jim Klein that embodies my feelings about E-town; Over four years many changes have taken place at E-town. These changes have occurred in every area and it is my hope that these changes continue to make E-town a better school."

"Congress is told there are too many misfits among college students."—Press report. Yes—and there are too many misfits among non-college students. (Some believe one misfit anywhere is "too many.")

## Employment Opportunities

The Office of Economic Opportunity located in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania is interested in securing college students for full-time summer employment. The Program will employ students to work in areas involving recreation, education, welfare rights, housing, employment, consumer action, and police relations etc.

The Elizabethtown Area High School is interested in securing several students to assist with the summer recreation program. The Program begins on June 16 and ends on August 15, 1969. A girl is needed for the arts and crafts program as well as a boy and a girl for the supervision of the athletic program.

Please contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall for more information before April 30, 1969 if you are interested in working for the office of Economic Opportunity or the Elizabethtown Area High School's summer recreation program.

## Would You Believe ...

(Continued from Page 2)

... Ford's commercials with its light bulb proved so successful that they are now making light bulbs instead of cars. ... famous last words — "Parting is such sweet sorrow." ... the Etownian has threatened to replace this column with a funny one next year. ... they just might do it.

## History Department Announces New Format

This History Department believes that students should have some understanding of the scope and procedures of courses prior to pre-registration. Therefore we are making an effort to give a summary of the contents and requirements for some of our course offerings in the Fall Semester, 1969-1970. Several professors in the department have put together summaries and are being placed in the following locations on campus:

### Bulletin boards—

Baughner Student Center  
South Hall History office areas  
Library  
Esbenshade Bulletin Boards  
Each Dorm Bulletin Board  
Cafeteria

Of course, this far in advance we cannot determine exactly the procedures and requirements for each course, but we hope that this partial, tentative listing will be helpful to students.

### NEW TECHNIQUES

#### An Example:

The History Department will be experimenting in the Fall Semester, with a new technique of teaching U.S. history. Mr. Mumford's two sections of U.S. history will be conducted in the following manner:

1) Students will meet together (24 in each section) for one class per week. They will take a quiz—15-20 rather objective questions—dealing with the topic assigned for that particular week. Following the quiz, the instructor will discuss correct answers, clear up misunderstandings, and elaborate on materials related to the topic.  
2) For the second period of the week students will be divided into smaller groups and meet in

seminar setting with the professor.

3) The student will meet in a classroom situation only two times each week. For the third period of the week the student will be involved in library work pertaining to his report or other assignments.

### ENROLLMENT

4) Only 48 students will be allowed to enroll in these two sections.

5) In addition to the weekly quiz and a weekly seminar report there will be other requirements:

A) Two book reports.  
B) Various articles in historical journals — as assigned and according to individual interests.  
C) A mid-term open-book exam related to a problem or controversial interpretation.  
D) A final research requirement based on a problem or event of the last 20 years.

This information sheet is issued prior to pre-registration so that students can be aware of the expected procedures in the two sections before enrollment. If more information is desired, contact Mr. Mumford at room number 60 in South Hall.

## Student Bill of Rights Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

### ARTICLE VI

No laws, rules, nor regulations shall be enacted by the College which have the policy of "in loco parentis" as the only basis of said action. Students shall never be denied a significant voice in the making of the laws, rules, and regulations governing the life of the students.

### ARTICLE VII

Students shall never be submitted to unwritten policy. All policy which students are expected to obey should be clearly defined and written.

### ARTICLE VIII

A Bill of Rights Council shall be established to enforce the previous articles. The Council shall be composed of 6 students (elected by the entire Student

Association in the spring of each year on a date designated by the Student Senate), 2 administrators (appointed by the President of the College), and 2 faculty members (elected by the entire faculty). The Council shall meet at the request of any student who thinks his rights under this document have been violated. The Council shall meet no later than one full school week after the appeal has originally been registered. The function of the Bill of Rights Council shall be only to determine if the appealing student's rights under this document have been violated and, if the decision is affirmative, what actions should be taken to rectify the situation.

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## Editor's Reign Ends

by Scott Weaver

This is the last issue of the **Etownian** for this year's editorial staff. Next week the new hierarchy will step in with an enthusiasm that will hopefully carry through next spring.

I have found the past year's work with the newspaper to be hectic, but for the most part, enjoyable. In my capacity I had the opportunity to meet and talk with many people and build some friendships.

Sportswise, the job has been tough. Not many of the varsity team's came up to expectations and this naturally takes some of the fun out of reporting the games. Yet, Elizabethtown did have its share of athletes who received national and local recognition. Many school records were also broken during the year.

The spring sports have been a pleasant surprise thus far. At the time of this writing, the baseball, golf and tennis teams all have identical 2-1 records. If this trend continues, this may be one of the most successful spring sports seasons in recent years and Elizabethtown may salvage something from an otherwise mediocre sports year.



**PLAY BALL** — Play it, but please take it easy on the cars near Ober.

## College Swim Club Plans Water Show

The Nageurs Synchronized Swimming Club at Elizabethtown College continues its annual water show today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. It began yesterday.

The show, "The Nageurs Clown Around," features a circus theme and will be presented in the college pool in the Baugher Student Center.

Toni Frank, of Lebanon, club president, will perform a solo routine "The Flying Trapeze." Joy Lindsay, of Hockessin, Del., and Donna Schaeffer, of Reading, will perform as "Siamese Twins."

The routines will include 10 numbers performed by "elephants," "lions," "clowns,"

"bears," "horses," and "seals." The routines, all created by members of the club, also will include a dog act, jugglers and acrobats. Ken Shoemaker, of Marietta, will be ringmaster.

Faculty adviser is Miss Ruth Nearing, assistant professor of physical education.

The show is open to the public free of charge. Donations will benefit the Elizabethtown State Hospital for Crippled Children.

## E-town Baseball Team Scores Two Wins In Three Games

by Jack Shepherd

The baseball season opened a day late thanks to the rain, but Friday's opener was successful thanks to three Blue Jay underclassmen.

### Lobb Shines

Southpaw Al Lobb pitched a 5-hitter, and Bob McClimon and Mike Haberern supplied the thunder as the Jays downed the Bucknell Bisons, 4-3, in the first of consecutive road trips.

Lobb went the distance in his first collegiate game, fanning eight and walking only three. He was in trouble only in the fourth and fifth innings, when the Bisons scored their three runs, two on left fielder Randy Ruger's line drive home run up the gap in right center.

The Jays come from behind twice and finally won on the bats of McClimon and Haberern. These two had hit back-to-back doubles inside third for a 1-0 fourth inning lead.

After an unearned E-town run in the fifth, Bucknell took a 3-2 margin which lasted until the eighth. McClimon tripled home Bill Kepner, kayoing starter-loser Ward Stewart. Coach Tom Thompson brought in his ace lefty, Tony Zidasek, to face Haberern, and Mike greeted him with a long sacrifice fly to center for the winning run.

After his middle-inning struggle, Lobb settled down and yielded only two hits over the final four frames. His total of 142 pitches prompted his profound remark, "My arm's tired."

Solid hitting, good pitching, and the ability to come from behind—ingredients like these spell success any day.

### Split With Scranton

The Blue Jays continued their heavy hitting Saturday, but this time loose play in the field and the inability to drive home key runs forced a split in the double-header at Shaute Memorial Field.

### Scranton Wins First Game

The University of Scranton beat the Jays, 4-3, in the opener, scoring all four runs off Larry Wheeler in the third inning. E-town catcher Butch Wagner had hit a 3-run homer in the second, but thereafter the Jays stranded baserunners at key times and never did come back.

The Royals pasted Wheeler for nine hits in seven innings. It started when he threw a two strike changeup which winning pitcher Bob Bednar belted for a single to left center. After a walk and another hit, Larry Liptock and Joe Obst both hit two-run

singles for Scranton's four runs and the game.

The fielding was loose behind Wheeler, but that wasn't the cause of the defeat. Coach John Tulley said, "The mistakes didn't kill us. We didn't hit when we had to."

### Jays Win Second Game

The second game was a different story, though. Frank John hurled a stellar one-hitter, whiffing ten and retiring the final eleven batters he faced. Like Lobb yesterday, Frank threw a lot of pitches—126, mostly curves—but he was in trouble only twice, getting out of bases-loaded jams in the first and fourth.

Hitting support came from still different sources. Big Jim Meyer's grand slam gave John a 4-0 lead before he took the mound; and Gary Worley added a two-run blast two rounds later. Dan Heisey and Tom Gerhart delivered single runs with a fourth inning single and a seventh inning double, respectively.

The first weekend thus ends with a 2-1 log. As Tulley suggested, if the Jays can minimize the mistakes, and capitalize on opponents' errors, many more successful games are ahead.

## Golfers Display 2-1 Seasonal Log

The Elizabethtown golf team currently owns a 2-1 log. The team's two-game winning streak over Lycoming and Delaware Valley was cooled by Gettysburg Tuesday on the Hershey course.

Details on the past week's action are not available because the reporter failed to cover the matches.

## College Slates Two Chemistry Seminars

Two additional seminars have been scheduled by the chemistry department of Elizabethtown College for April 22 and April 29.

The programs, scheduled at 3:45 p.m. in Brinser lecture room of Gible Science Hall, are open to all interested persons.

Dr. Walter W. Zajac, Jr., of the Villanova University chemistry department, will speak on "Hydrogenolysis of Acetals and Ketals" at the April 22 session, and Dr. Harold W. Heine, of the department of chemistry at Bucknell University, will speak on "Aziridine Chemistry" April 29.

## Dr. Mays Calls for 'College Assembly'

Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of Elizabethtown College, has called for a "College Assembly" Friday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting, the first of its kind, will bring together representatives of the faculty, administration, student body, board of trustees, alumni and Church of the Brethren for "a frank and candid discussion of meaningful campus issues."

The assembly, which will discuss student concerns such as campus government, was called to improve communication and understanding between the various constituent groups of Elizabethtown College, Dr. Mays said.

Previous discussions between students, faculty and administration pointed out the need for the expanded session, Dr. Mays added.

## Jay Tennis Team Splits With Lycoming, Washington

The Blue Jay tennis team lost a tough 6-3 decision to Lycoming Tuesday on the Elizabethtown courts. The loss dropped the team's record to two wins and one defeat.

Winning in singles for Elizabethtown were Sam Charles with scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and Andy Earnest with 7-5 and 7-5.

Earnest and Ivan Heilman won in doubles for the Jays with 3-6, 6-4, 7-5—sets.

Last Saturday the netmen upended Washington College at Chestertown, Maryland by a 6-3 count. The racquetmen captured three singles and three doubles

matches on their way to victory.

Roy Brostrand, Craig Rudisill and Earnest brought home singles victories. Doubles winners were Brostrand and Rudisill, Charles and Tom Slick, and Heilman and Earnest.

Coach Bob Garrett's tennis team is idle until next Thursday's away match with Dickinson.



**TENNIS ACTION** . . . Sam Charles shows his back hand form in a recent tennis match. The men's tennis team has a 2-1 log with wins over Moravian and Washington College. The team's only loss on the year has been to Lycoming.

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## 'Came Spring . . . ' Is May Day Theme

### Annual Program Is Expanded To Include Week of Events

"Came Spring . . ." at Elizabethtown College is the theme of the May Week celebration this year. Ten days of activities are planned to be highlighted by May Day, May 10.

The celebration will begin with the Spring Formal to be held at the Treadway Inn in Lebanon, Friday, May 2. Music will be presented by Bob Lyter and his Orchestra. Two outdoor showings of a movie are planned for Saturday, May 3. The sophomore class will sponsor a road rally on Sunday afternoon.

#### Sunday Event

Sunday evening a volley-ball tournament will begin. Each class will be represented by four teams, who will compete with each other and then with the champion of the other classes. Seniors will play Sunday evening; sophomores will compete Monday evening; juniors on Tuesday and the frosh will play Wednesday evening.

Regularly scheduled intercollegiate baseball, golf, and tennis competitions are at home on Monday, women's tennis on Tuesday, and Thursday, and baseball again on Wednesday.

#### Dell Concert

The Stage Band, directed by Otis Kitchen and the Choral Union directed by John States, will present a Twilight Concert in the Dell at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. An outdoor combo dance will follow at 8:30 on Schlosser's patio. A dramatic production will be presented on Friday in the AA. The play is sponsored by Sock and Buskin and directed by Ken Shoemaker.

#### Tug of War

Saturday, May 10 is May Day. A sophomore-freshman Tug of War will get the May Day activities underway at 11 a.m. The crowning of the queen will take place at 1:30 p.m. Following the crowning will be a parade through

town with floats sponsored by the classes and the Alumni Association, several bands of local high schools, and the queen and her court.

The parade will end at the baseball field in time for the second game of a double header against Moravian. The annual alumni dinner will begin at 5:30 and will be followed by a Combo Dance sponsored by the Parent's Organization.

#### To End Sunday

"Came Spring" week will conclude on Sunday afternoon at the athletic fields with a picnic, the final playoffs of the volleyball tournament and a motor cycle rally sponsored jointly by the freshman and the junior classes.

## Conestogan Photos

Senior portraits for the 1970 Conestogan will be taken Thursday evening, May 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. and all day Friday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check "clothline" bulletin in downstairs of the BSC and listen to WWEC for details.

## Dr. Mays Calls 1st All-College 'Assembly'

Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of Elizabethtown College, has called for a "College Assembly," this afternoon at 3:30. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss campus issues with representatives of seven interest groups that represent a major segment of the College Community, he said.

The seven groups include members of the board of trustees, administration, faculty, student body, alumni, parents association, and the Church of the Brethren.

#### 12 Groups

After introductory remarks, the representatives will break into 12 groups for discussion of major campus issues. The groups will be composed of one representative from each of the interest groups. Although Dr. Mays did not say what issues the groups would be debating, he did say that they were selected by a group of students who were active in college affairs.

The concept of a meeting of this type evolved from the annual joint faculty-trustee meeting that had been held at this time for the past several years. "This year," stated Dr. Mays, "I felt that we should broaden the membership of this meeting."

#### Better Understanding

The main reason for the broadened membership of the meeting is to improve communications between the various groups and to provide a basis for better understanding among them. For these reasons, the people who were invited are generally outspoken individuals, so that "in the discussion groups

(See Page 4)

## Griffith Asks College 'Spirit'

Lee Griffith, newly installed president of the Elizabethtown College Student Association, has said that his main objective during his next year in office is to work toward a "community spirit." Community spirit, he added, must come before community government itself.



Lee Griffith

Griffith, a strong advocate of community government, also stressed the importance of the Bill of Rights. The Campus Life Council should approve this bill, he said. If the council does not, then students should back the bill in spirit if not in law.

#### Calls for Meeting

The new president also said he would like to see an open meeting between students and the Dean of Admissions. The purpose of the meeting, he said, would be to discuss moves of the college to move out of its limited Lancaster County constituency.

Most students, he added, think that the college is held back, both socially and academically, by such a narrow range of interests shared by the average Elizabethtown College student.

#### Moratorium Asked

Another all-college meeting that Griffith has proposed is a one-day moratorium on classes to discuss various issues concerning all members of the college family. Griffith said that the proposal has already been sent to Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of the college, but that he has not yet received either a rejection or an approval on the moratorium idea.

In assessing his other duties, Griffith said the role of president is bigger than it looks. He added, however, that he is looking forward to a year of progressive change.

#### Seeks Change

In clarifying "progressive change," Griffith stated that he believes the role of the senate is "to go to the students not the reverse." He also emphasized the importance of developing the total student.

The social changes that he hopes to incur will come about on a somewhat experimental basis, Griffith said. The student president stated that he doesn't think the social committee will be afraid to explore various arts never before presented on campus. An example of this, he said, would be the showing of several foreign films.

#### Weekend Plans

Griffith also said he hopes to have some very active weekends at the start of next year. These, he said, might help to break the "suitcase college" atmosphere.

(See Page 4)

## What's Doing?

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 25 in EA . . . MOVIE "Damn The Defiant" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight in the EA . . . SOPHOMORE PICNIC will be held Saturday afternoon (April 26) at Lake Placid . . . FACULTY AND STUDENT GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held Saturday afternoon (April 26) . . . SENIOR Dinner Dance to be held Saturday at Allenberry . . . STUDENT RECITAL will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in Rider Hall . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 29 in the BLR . . . POLITICAL SCIENCE meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in 209 . . . SENIOR RECITAL presented by John Stauffer will be held at 8 p.m. April 30 in Rider Hall . . . PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will present a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the EA . . . CONVOCATION will be presented by Charles Wells at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 1 in the Church of the Brethren . . .

## DECKER, MESSIMER GIVE PLANS

# Editor, Manager Assume Posts

Room 210, home base for the college's mass media communications, was increasingly active this week as the newly elected editor of the Etownian and station manager of WWEC prepared to assume the full responsibilities of their duties.

Miss Marlene Decker, junior English major, started her year in office with this week's issue of the Etownian. Miss Decker said her main objective is to make the Etownian a "news" paper. "To often," she said, "the newspaper has served as a pessimistic gripe sheet."

#### Firm Stand

The new editor also emphasized that the newspaper should not be afraid to make a firm stand on controversial issues that arise. Students, she said, have a definite right to know what is going on at all levels of the college program. She added, however, that there is no substitute for good, objective journalism.

Another new step the editor hopes to take is in the direction of spirit. "I hope to make students really want to write for the paper," she said.

"There is so much that could be done for and to the paper but it needs that certain little amount of spirit that comes



Marlene Decker and John Messimer

about through having a staff interested in what they're doing."

#### Printing Policy

Miss Decker also said that the paper should adhere to certain policies regarding printing. "My policy," she said, "is to print the news, not hide it." She added that censorship should not be a threat if the news is printed correctly and objectively.

The Etownian, she concluded, should not be afraid of pressure groups.

#### Radio Plans

John Messimer, newly elected station manager of WWEC, also plans to gain more student interest and participation in the college radio station. One way he hopes to do this, he said, is to use contests and give aways. Messimer also said he intends to get more support and recognition from local businesses for the college station.

One feature of the "new sound"

(See Page 4)

## 9 Students to Participate In Rider Recital Monday

Nine Elizabethtown College students will present a recital Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

Alice Tennis, mezzo-soprano from McAlisterville, will sing "To the Sunshine," by Schumann, accompanied by David Yoder of Wilton, Conn. Organist Robert Kettering of Hershey will play "My Heart is ever Yearning" by Brahms.

#### PIANO

Pianist Nancy Smith of Lititz will play Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1," and Lynn Danneman, soprano from Southampton, N. Y., will sing "Lascia ch'io pianga" by Handel, accompanied by Miss Tennis.

#### TRUMPET SELECTIONS

Leon Hillard, trumpet, from Gap RD 1, will conclude the program with two selections by Gliere: "Meditation, Op. 34, No. 1" and "Mazurka, Op. 43, No. 3." He will be accompanied by Miss Cheryl Carnahan, instructor of music at the College.

## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it..."

MARLENE DECKER  
Editor

MARY SHULTZ  
Associate Editor

ERIC FIEDLER  
Associate Editor

GREGG MOYER  
Business Manager

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TONY BACHMAN  
Sports Editor

Staff: Christine Baynton, Marie Rosenberry, Larry Mahan, Nancy Stambaugh, Susan Lenhart, Rae Black, Bruce Hutcheson, Lester Abel, Pat Darcy, Lee Griffith, Bob Ames, Randy Binter, Katie Collins, Ed Fimbel, Art Kline, Pete Pero, Quay Stoner, Armand Filipini, Ann Smith, Diane Painter, Bob Jones.

Page 2 Friday, April 25 The Etownian

# Is It Worth It?

The editor of this paper has often heard the cliché: "If you can't buy something because it costs too much, steal it." However, this editor has never thought that the day would come when certain persons would be so desperate to read newspapers and so hard up for dimes that they would have to steal a paper.

Unfortunately honesty is not the key word here at Elizabethtown College. Weeks ago, the college through WWEC, installed news racks for the Harrisburg Evening News in the main entrances of the BSC.

Anyone who tries to argue that the editor is blind because there is only one rack needs to have the facts made known to him. There were originally two racks but one disappeared the very night after it was placed in the main entrance beside the bookstore.

Another point that needs to be made known is that on an average only 16 of the 67 newspapers placed in the rack weekly are paid for. As a result of this "disappearing" act, the Harrisburg Evening News has cancelled their advertising contract with the college radio station for commercial spots.

The loss suffered by the station, is not catastrophic. However it is disappointing, not only for the station but for the college and Evening News as well.

The major issue to be made from this is not so much that someone made a room ornament out of the missing newsrack or that someone is getting a free newspaper. The main issue is that Elizabethtown College students, through the dishonesty of a few, have proven themselves to be unworthy of having the privilege of newspapers readily available on campus.

It seems kind of funny in this day and age, when students are demanding more and more responsibility, that they have to be lectured for not being responsible enough to pay for a newspaper. But it well seems to be the case in point here. It is the desire of this editor and the Etownian that those certain students who permanently "borrow" the newspapers take a second look at the small print in the upper right hand corner of the rack: "You're on your honor."

## IT BUGS ME...

... that the only way the immature freshmen volleyball team can win their games is by protest.

Mature Junior

... that college students are so discourteous during field trips.

Star Gazer

... that it takes the administration so long to tell the girls of Honor House acceptances.

Waiting Nervously

... that Elizabethtown is plagued by daily monsoon rains.

Noah

... that the sidewalks to Esbenschade are the happy hunting grounds for avid fishermen looking for worms.

Willie the Worm

... that the guys who get the phone calls never answer the phone.

Bugged

... that the Etownian doesn't replace the "Would You Believe" column with something worthwhile, like Daily Venezuelan Weather Reports.

Bored

... that a certain conceited individual slammed another very active and interested individual on WWEC.

Natural Death

... that parking violations are handed out so readily.

Two-Time Violator

... that the cafeteria doesn't serve more of those delicious (?) leftovers on Sunday nights.

Homesick

... that WWEC has no chief engineer.

A Burned Out DJ

## Sutphin on 'Discrimination'

Dear Editor:

In a recent faculty meeting I argued against an employment policy which states, in part, that "a substantial number of faculty members will need to hold religious views within the Christian faith." My basic questions were: "What can such a phrase possibly mean?" "What do we mean by the term 'Christian'?" "And why should we be discriminating in our hiring policy against those who do not call themselves 'Christian'?" I asked these questions in all sincerity and I ask them again. What does it mean to call a man a "Christian?" What is so important about this label? What guarantees will the confession of the title give our institution in terms of hiring future personnel? Precisely what kind of "Christian" do we have in mind?

If he has adequate academic credentials, does an arch nationalist, anti-communist, hate mongering John Bircher like Billy Joe Hargis qualify? Or do we have in mind someone more like a Martin Luther King? Do we have in mind a Carl McIntyre or a Bishop Pike? Curiously enough the more radical right wingers mentioned above would be the first to insist that they were the true "Christians."

Jesus had the peculiar habit of paying very little attention to the labels which the religious establishment gave men. In fact, most of the "good" or "righteous" people of his day criticized him severely for associating with those whom they considered as undesirable — the racial minorities, political traitors, prostitutes, thieves and the other misfits of society.

It is very interesting to look at Jesus' attitude on religious discrimination. Perhaps the two best examples of it are found in his parable of The Good Samaritan (Lk. 10:29ff) and the account of the Healing of the Ten Lepers (Lk. 17:11ff). In both accounts the one per-

son who does the right thing, or who has the right attitude, is not a Jew but a Samaritan. It is well known that the people whom the faithful Jews hated the most in Jesus' day were precisely the Samaritans.

From the Jewish standpoint, the Samaritans had been corrupted by marriage with foreign peoples and, yet, the Samaritans had the audacity to claim that they, and not the Jews, were the true descendants of Moses. The Samaritans maintained their own temple on Mount Gerizim and they held to their own interpretation of the Pentateuch (or the Law). Why did Jesus use a Samaritan to illustrate his point about the "good neighbor?" Why did Jesus indicate that out of ten people who had been healed of their leprosy, only one had the proper attitude of gratefulness and he was a Samaritan?

It seems to me that Jesus was trying to warn us against placing too much confidence in the labels which are applied to men. As academicians, we should be able to understand that if this faculty has anything unique to offer its students it is not enshrined in a label called "Christian." Rather, it is to be found in the degree to which we as faculty members are committed to promote and honor the integrity, worth, and self-reliance of the student above a mere commitment to facts, principles, and rules.

I believe that the employment policy recently approved by the faculty would have much greater clarity and significance if there were less stress placed upon certain phrases, such as "Christian faith" and "Christian backgrounds," and, at least, some comment about the value of the personal. We now have an employment policy with the proper labels, but what does it mean?

## LETTERS

### Dr. Ranck Recommends Community 'Dialogue'

Dear Editor: To the Members of the Academic Community at Elizabethtown College:

I feel that I must share with you my deep concern regarding divisive forces which lead to erosion of confidences and threaten the welfare of our community. The immediate issue over which these forces could polarize is the extent and manner of participation of the various segments of our community in the policy making and programming of the institution. I believe that this polarization has not yet taken place and I urge you to seek to avert the disaster which I believe would accompany such polarization.

That change is necessary in a living institution, none can deny. That change may be necessary at Elizabethtown College because of errors and oversights of the past, few, I believe, would deny. Few, if any, who have been a part of Elizabethtown College at any time in its history would claim that the power structure (an unfortunately emotional term) has not been responsive to the needs of individuals and especially to the needs of the students; indeed, most recognize its responsiveness to student needs as one of its distinctive strengths. I believe that it is entirely proper and absolutely necessary that we should re-examine continually our po-

licies and patterns of operation and I am confident that, once again, the power structure, which has as its sole purpose the welfare of the community, will respond to the needs of all segments of the community.

I am encouraged by the response already shown to the call for dialogue. In this dialogue, I urge all parties to exercise caution to speak and act responsibly and to avoid loose talk that can only be inflammatory. For example, I believe that a student editorial based on gross and easily avoidable errors of fact regarding the functions of certain committees on which it is advocating student participation is irresponsible, inappropriate, and less than should be expected of a member of the academic community. I also believe that a faculty member's intimating that all who do not endorse a specific proposal for Constitutional Assembly have no concern for the welfare of the student is also inappropriate and less than should be expected of a member of the academic community. (I am quite aware that other mistakes will be made and that many of you will judge this statement inappropriate, etc.)

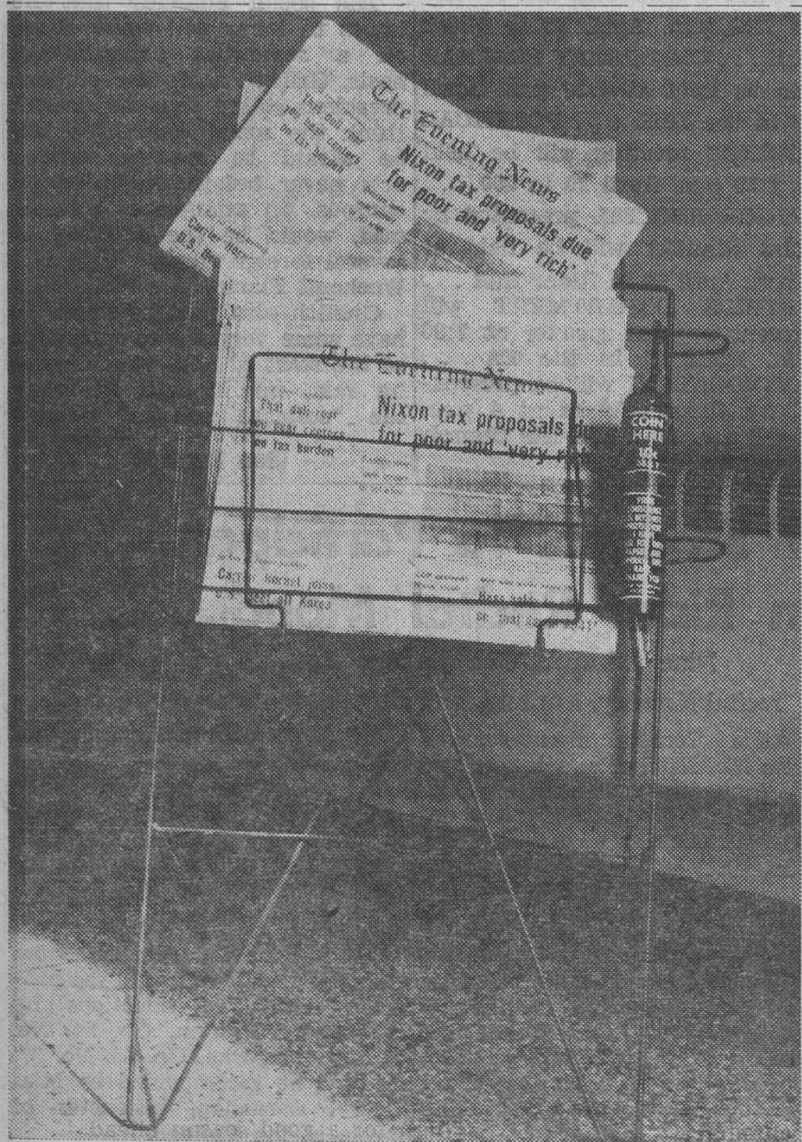
Let us be wary of judging individual intentions and assume that concern for the welfare of the institution and the community is the motivation for all action within the community. Let us understand that response to concern may take many forms. Some of you will respond by listening thoughtfully and speaking at the appropriate moment in support of that which you believe to be right. Others will respond more actively by debate in conferences on Community Government or regarding the revision of the Faculty Constitution. Your responses will result in statements and proposals set before the community for examination. Some of these proposals may be judged inappropriate, ineffective, inoperable, impossible, or intolerable. I only plead that they be judged in the light in which they were offered—as possibilities set forth for consideration by the community, for criticism of the weaknesses contained therein and not of the integrity of the author, and for the ultimate strengthening of the community.

I especially urge students to realize that changes in direction to accommodate ideals (or for any other reason) have many implications in many functional areas and that proper planning and groundwork are necessary for successful accomplishment of any program. I urge faculty and administration not to get "hung up" on "the way things have been done in the past" and to consider what could be and why it would be good to be so.

Above all, our dialogue must be conducted in such a way as to validate the principle that rational men and women can reason together to arrive at understanding, for without this principle, the idea of an academic community is an absurdity. By this statement, I am reaffirming my confidence in the truth of this principle and my unshakable trust in you—my esteemed junior and senior colleagues in the search for truth.

Confidently,  
John P. Ranck

Stanley Sutphin



# Aloha, Sports Fans

by Tony Bachman

Now is the period of transition for the incoming sports staff and its new editor. Scott Weaver, the old **Etownian** sports chief, has time to take his shoes off and rest. I would like to commend him on a job well done this past year.

It will be hard filling Scott's shoes, but the future looks bright. With the new field house going up, so are the hopes for a new look in sports here at the college. Such hopes can be found in the forming of a track team, or more tennis courts so that one can watch all members of the team play at one location.

From covering sports this past year, I see a promising future for next year's teams. The soccer team will have a greater urge for bringing the MAC title back to E-town. Our basketball team will not be labled THE team to beat, but I feel they have the potential that will surprise a lot of people. The wrestling team looks promising in their bid to bring their first MAC title home. Read the article on Frank John and one can see his views of the future of the baseball team.

I hope to keep the sports page THE page to read and to continue up-to-date sports news. I also hope to have more feature stories about the people on campus who are important to sports, but get little recognition.

The sports now being played are baseball, golf, and men's and women's tennis. The fall sports of women's field hockey, soccer and cross country are now in practice for next year's action.

I only request that you, the sports minded students of Elizabethtown, support all the school's sports and try to get a general opinion of what sports are really like at E-town.

## Frank John Predicts Bright Baseball Future

by John Starzer

"I wish I could be here in two years, because we have a young team now, and by then, no one will be able to touch them." That is what senior pitcher Frank John had to say about the baseball team in the future.

Being the son of an Air Force Colonel, John did a lot of traveling around. He spent his high school days in Fairfax, Virginia. In high school, he played football until he received an injury to his knee. He also played some basketball, but his specialty was baseball. John spent four years on the varsity squad.

John's most thrilling moment came when he received the news that he had been chosen by the coaches the number one pitcher in the MAC. "And that's hard to follow up." Another great moment of his college career occurred when he pitched a no-hitter against Scranton last season, the final score being 7-0.

Last year's 4-1 May Day victory over the always rough West Chester team proved to be an exciter for John. His pitching that day was fast. "I use primarily a fast ball and a curve ball. I find that they are adequate for college games."

"Last year was the best season record that Elizabethtown ever achieved. It was 16-6. This year we have much more potential. We have played in four one run games. We've won two of them and we've lost two. We lost to Scranton 4-3 and to F&M 1-0. I lost the 1-0 game against F&M. I have lost only three games in college—all of them to F&M. It must be a jinx. I loaded the bases with walks, then they got a single to score the only run of the game."

That single was one of only three hits given up by John during the game. In the first game of the season he threw a one-hitter against Scranton.

### Optimistic Look

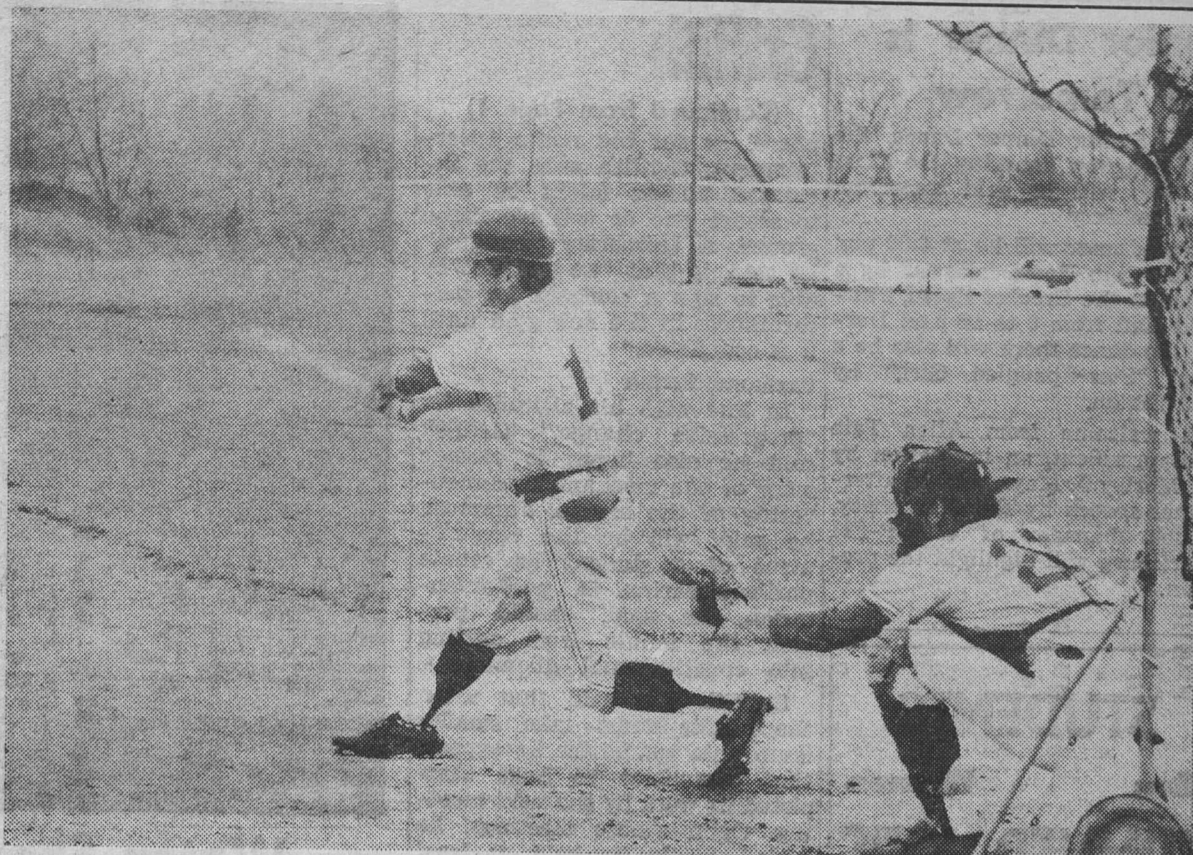
"These are the best players I've ever played with, but to win you must have ability, luck, and get the breaks. So far this season we have not gotten the breaks. What we must do now is to pretend that we have no record and play as if the season had just begun. The pressure is on the ball club. There are great expectations from the team."

"I have great respect for Coach Tulley, and I'm not saying that because it sounds good. I mean it. Coach Tulley plays to win. He is like a father away from home. If you ever need to talk to someone, go talk to him. He is a great guy. He is a great coach and it is a great team. I'm proud to play with and for them."

John has dreamed of playing professional baseball ever since he was a little boy. "And I'm still dreaming today, there is always room to dream."

John is an average student. He is doing his student teaching now at Hershey Junior High. His major is social sciences. "I've thoroughly enjoyed my four years here. To be perfectly honest, they've made me grow up."

Last December after Christmas John married Connie Jones. She was a 1968 graduate of E-town. For four years she was a cheerleader. Last year she was Homecoming Queen. This year John she is teaching at Middletown. John plans to teach around here for three or four years then move back to Fairfax, hopefully.



Second Baseman Tom Gerhart shows good batting form as the Blue Jays split their season's opener with F. & M.

## Jays Split Home Opener With Diplomats In Baseball

by Jack Shepherd

It was another one run game for the Blue Jays as they edged the Dickinson Red Devils 6-5, on April 17 in ten innings, after a couple of near-disasters late in regulation play.

### Jaygals Hope For Good Season

The women's tennis team, coached by Miss Allegra Hess, is ready to make a racket of things this year. Coach Hess is optimistically looking ahead to a winning season.

The team is headed by three juniors; Jan and Ann Strickler, and Donna Painter. The Strickler twins are from Abington, while the rest of the team is from the local area. Donna Stark, Donna Painter, and Jean Dalton are all graduates of Elizabethtown High School. Kitty Etsell is a graduate of Donegal High School, while Carol Snader is a graduate of Conestoga Valley.

Miss Hess foresees a brightening future since her roster is made up of promising juniors and sophomores. Jean Dalton and Donna Painter were both the number one tennis players on their high school teams and Ann and Jan Strickler make a beautiful doubles team. With these factors, Coach Hess is highly optimistic.

The Jaygals have played one match and suffered a defeat to Dickinson to the tune of 5-2. Donna Painter won her singles match while Ann and Jan Strickler teamed up for a doubles victory.

Their next home game is on Monday at three o'clock on the home courts, so try to be there.

### Jays In Slump

After a brilliant start the Blue Jay netmen have dropped into a four game losing streak. This past week's record has shown three defeats and one rain out, which looks rather bleak.

Last Thursday the Blue Jays travelled to Dickinson where they lost five and one half to three and one half. What was amazing was how stubborn the Jays were. The match could have gone either way since the scores in most of the sets were extremely close. So the team play was better than what the score showed.

On Saturday, the 19th of April, the Netmen hosted the real

Starter Larry Wheeler was treated to a seemingly comfortable 5-2 lead after six innings (Dan Heisey's two-out homer in the first was the big blast), and Wheeler seemed home free. But in the eighth, he was pounded for four hits and three runs, after which Coach John Tulley took him out. Frank John came in to put out that fire, only to load the bases with none out in the bottom of the ninth.

All seemed lost with the heart of the Dickinson batting order at the plate, but John got out of it with a grounder for a force at home and two fly balls.

### Gerhart Hero

Tom Gerhart played the role of hero in the ninth and tenth innings. He fielded the bags-full grounder and threw to catcher Butch Wagner, who stretched like a first baseman to make the play. And in typical baseball fashion, Gerhart dropped a soft liner back of first to score Bob Snyder with the winning run in the tenth. Fanning the side to end the game, John got the win, his second—first in relief.

Wheeler was dejected after getting no breaks for the second time, but he pitched a good ball game and figures to pick up a win one of these days. He was slated to face Delaware Valley on April 22.

### Home Opener

Dave Royer's two-hitter was the bright spot of an otherwise bleak home opener for the Blue Jays, as they split with Franklin and Marshall, 3-0 and 0-1—last Saturday.

The right-hander, in his first collegiate game, whiffed ten and had a 5 2/3 innings no-hitter. He used a steaming fastball and a snakey knuckler to keep the Diplomats off balance almost all the way. A broken-bat liner past Bob McClimon broke up the no-hitter with two gone in the sixth.

Royer, in fact, won his game with his own bat on an RBI single in the third. Big Jim Meyer drove in one of the Jays' two runs the following inning.

It was not a hitter's day, though; the Dips couldn't do much with the tough E-town pitching, and the Jays were stymied by the junk thrown by a pair of righties named Maier and Canfield. The Jays had five hits each game; the Dips had that many all day.

### Drop Nightcap

It was Frank John again in the nightcap, only this time he didn't luck out. He walked five, three in the third to fill the sacks, whereupon Marsh Landner lined a shot past Heisey at first for the game's lone tally.

## Golf Matches Bring Thrills

At the present time the Elizabethtown golf team has a solid 3-3 record. However the last two outings have held some thrills and disappointments that can never be shown just in a record log.

Last Saturday the team journeyed to Western Maryland where they were met by the host team and Old Dominion College. Here the disappointment

tough team from her sister college Juniata. Juniata showed how tough they were and handed Coach Garrett's squad a nine to nothing set back.

On Tuesday, the Jays met Ursinus and again found themselves at the wrong end of the deal as they lost 6-3. Sam Charles and Roy Brostrand tallied singles victories while Sam Charles and Tom Slick combined to a doubles win.

The Netmen's record is now at two wins and four defeats. Their next game is Monday at Susquehanna.

ment came as E-town was edged nine and one half to eight and one half by Western Maryland and solidly beaten 12 to 6 by Old Dominion. Individually things weren't too bad with scores being posted of; 76 for Koons, 81 for Roomsburg and Hughes, 82 for Larken, 80 for Dengler and 78 for Fimbel.

Tuesday was a different story; this time E-town overcame their rivals at Juniata by a 10 to 9 score. Here Terry Koons again came on strong, with the decisive win in a two hole, sudden death overtime. One other note to this story, number five man, sophomore, Rick Dengler, has posted an outstanding early record of 4-1-1 for the team. All around feelings are running high for a good season ahead.

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## Senior Dinner Is Set Tomorrow

The Senior Dinner Dance, the first program honoring the Class of 1969, will be held tomorrow at Allenberry.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Club Room followed by a dance in the Crocket Room, Fairfield Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. During the dance there will also be a play, "Star-Spangled Girl," by Neil Simon.

A welcome from Allen Tate class president, an invocation by Dr. Morley J. Mays, and an after-dinner speech by Roy Humphrey, station manager of WMSP-FM Harrisburg will highlight the program.

## Griffith

(Continued from Page 1)

phere. As for big name entertainment, Griffith said the increased budget might be able to secure one or two big name groups. A temporary "hangup," he said, is that "we will not be able to sign a contract for performances in the new gym until it is completed."

### Parliamentarian

In line with his attitudes for "progressive change," Griffith said he also hopes to change some of the mechanical maneuvering of the senate. Foremost, he said, will be the appointment of a student as senate parliamentarian. A parliamentarian, he said, should prevent the senate from getting into constitutional dilemmas.

Griffith also said that when the senate must take smaller issues into committee he expects that committee to have completed its work by the next meeting. Open senate meetings, he added, would be held at least weekly.

In reference to student criticism of student government Griffith said the senate should accept criticism and even encourage it. The senate, Griffith said must take a firm stand on issues and examine the criticism it receives objectively.

## Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

WWEC will be a tighter format that will feature more music and less talk. In line with this, he said, is always the old complaint that the college station does not sound professional.

### Training

Messimer emphasized that any college station is a subject in on the job learning. He said that WWEC staff personnel has learned a lot in the past three years. "We've become so much more professional since we added commercials," Messimer said.

### More News

WWEC has also broadened its news department. Dave Homsher, news director, will coordinate more special news programs, Messimer said. The programs, he added, will be scheduled in the early evening.

The purpose of the news specials will be to inform the students of happenings on campus—especially student government and activities.

### Summer Break

Messimer also said that the college station, now on the air, 24 hours a day, will not broadcast over the summer. He said that this time will be used to make some needed improvements in the studios and station transmission system.



## Water Show Nets \$275 for Hospital

The aquatic circus show that was presented here last week brought smiles to the faces of many and a sizable contribution to the crippled children's hospital in Elizabethtown.

Miss Ruth Nearing, advisor to the Nageurs, synchronized swimming club, said earlier this week

that the three-night show netted approximately \$275 in contributions for the local hospital.

"It sure was a big success," Miss Nearing said when she talked about the show. "Everyone was just great and the kids put an unbelievable amount of time into it."

She also said that the soda and

popcorn sold during the show was donated by Dr. Kerry H. Gingrich of Lebanon. These proceeds were also contributed to the hospital, she noted.

Miss Nearing said that over 1,000 people viewed the three-night showing of the "The Nageurs Clown Around."

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## Dr. Mays

(Continued from Page 1)

we will have fast crossfire and informative exchange of ideas," he said.

At the dinner following the meeting, Dr. Mays will deliver a brief report on some phase of the educational system. This talk is usually given at the spring board of trustees' meeting and this marks the first time that it will be given outside the meeting room, Dr. Mays said.

## WSI Course Set

An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Re-Training Course has been scheduled in the BSC Pool tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon and May 3 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Interested persons should contact Miss Ruth Nearing.

## Class Meeting

The sophomore class will meet Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in EA.

## Teen Haven Head To Speak at Chapel

The Rev. William A. Drury, director of Teen Haven in Philadelphia, will be speaker at chapel Tuesday, April 29, at 9:15 p.m. in Rider Chapel.

Teen Haven was first organized by Drury in 1963 as a mission in urban ghettos. Today there are three Teen Havens in Philadelphia and one in Washington, D. C., and a camp in Brogueville in York County.

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# The Etownian

Vol. LXX, No. 25

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, May 2, 1969

## Much Concern Over Evening 'Panty Raid'

### Students Involved To Face Possible Indecency Charges

Deans Snively and Ikenberry denounced Tuesday evening's campus incident as a very grave and serious matter.

During the incident which shocked students, faculty and administration, two girls' dormitories were illegally entered and several acts of public indecency were committed.

The "incident" began at approximately 10:30 p.m. with a "gross out" between Brinser and Ober. Events then spread to the deli and then to the three women's dormitories. According to reliable sources, about 150 Elizabethtown College male students participated in the incident.

The two girls' dormitories that were successfully entered were Schlosser and Myer. Estimated guesses of between 30 and 40 male students entered the dormitories at this time for a "panty raid."

Miss Ikenberry, dean of women, said this type of raid went out with the "dark ages." It's too bad that Elizabethtown College has to experiment with it now, she added.

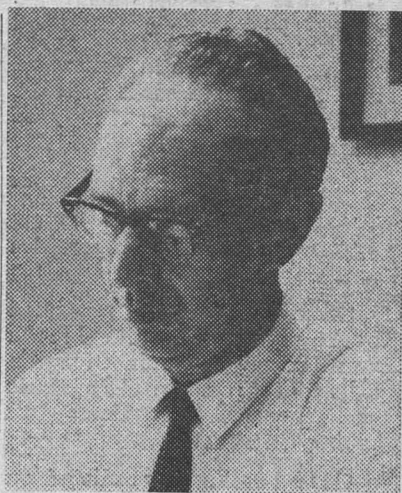
Both deans called upon every student to be responsible in light of the incident. Snively said that the college will not tolerate this type of action.

Snively also said that this has hurt the image of student responsibility. It is very important that students realize their rights, he said, but last night was not within the range of either being responsible or being right.

The dean of men also said that the local authorities were aware of the incident on campus. They received, he said, a complaint from town residents. The police then called me, he added. Snively said that when he arrived on campus things had already "snow-balled out of control."

It is my hope, Snively said, that students from now on will

(See "Raid" Page 4)



### Dean of Students Reveals Plans To Resign Post

Edward L. Crill, dean of students, has revealed to the Etownian that he has resigned his position at Elizabethtown College.

He offered no reasons for his resignation except to say, "This was done on my own initiative and was not a sudden decision."

Crill and President Morley J. Mays have reportedly discussed the possibility that Crill may assume another position on campus to serve the College in another capacity.

Neither of the administrators, however, would offer any definite plans when contacted by the Etownian.

### Lecture Planned On Sex Education

Dr. Mary Calderone, universally known advocate of sex education, will be speaking on the Elizabethtown campus, Thursday, May 8.

Her topic, "An Attitude Towards Sex Education," will be given at 1:30 in Esbenschade Auditorium. Following the lecture there will be an informal meeting and discussion in the lounge of the Baugher Student Center.

All interested students are invited.

### The Protest

A number of Elizabethtown College students are shown listening to the reading of a list of 34,000 United States servicemen killed in Vietnam.

The group, assembled in front of the BSC, met with little resistance during their two day peace demonstration. The demonstration was organized by Thrust for the purpose of showing the futility of the fighting and deaths in that country.

## Student Prexy In 'Hot Water'

### Recall Petition Asked After Griffith Participates In Peace Demonstration

In the aftermath of last week demonstration, a petition has been obtained asking for the recall of Lee Griffith as president of the student association.

### Griffith Says, "I Will Not Keep Quiet"

"Under no conditions will I keep quiet about my convictions on any matters." This is the answer which Lee Griffith, president of the Student Senate, gave to the proposal concerning his resignation.

"When the statement was read to the senate by Jeff Byrem, it was either a shut-up or get-out choice to me. At present I am trying to speak to as many students as possible. I am weighing all of the possibilities, including resignation, if it is deemed necessary by the student body."

Griffith went on to say that he would like to know just what he can do. "Do I or do I not have the right to wear a peace badge? Do I have the right to be a member of either the Democrat or Republican Club? Do I have the right to express my opinion in Ethics class?"

In closing, Griffith said, that at the moment he was keeping his mind open for all possibilities. "I would certainly want to take the petition into consideration, including all other possibilities."

According to Jeff Byrem, proponent of the petition, in two hours of walking around campus, 101 signatures were obtained for the petition. Byrem said approximately thirty students refused to sign the petition on the grounds that the statement was too strong. Ten disagreed with the idea.

The petition was drawn up by Byrem in retaliation to Griffith's recent participation in a peace demonstration held here on the campus. Byrem stated that "one of Griffith's main goals is to develop 'community spirit.' However we feel that by his taking part in the recent demonstration, or in any future activities of this sort, he would be creating a spirit other than the one intended, Byrem said.

The petition has not been submitted yet, however, since "this would do more harm than good in the development of community spirit."

The main emphasis is on the non-commitment of Griffith on extra-campus affairs. It was felt that the political and ethical views of Griffith are not the views of a campus majority.

Byrem stated that "even though the president of the Student Senate may express his views apart from his office, his very presence unconsciously and inadvertently gives impetus to the movement to which he associates himself, an impetus which acts as an unfair deterrent to an opposing view."

Concerning matters relating to the campus, Byrem also feels that the president should definitely express his opinion. "If Lee feels that he must become involved in matters, we would like to see his resignation submitted," Byrem said.

### EC Stage Band Cuts Record

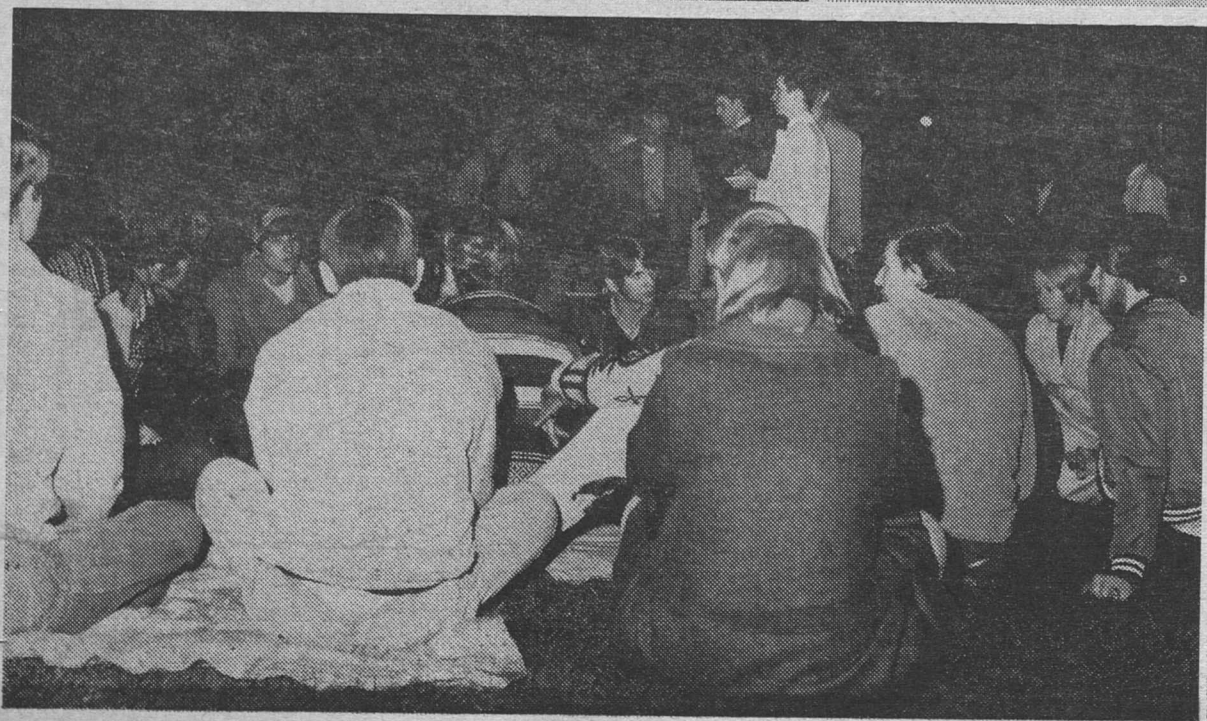
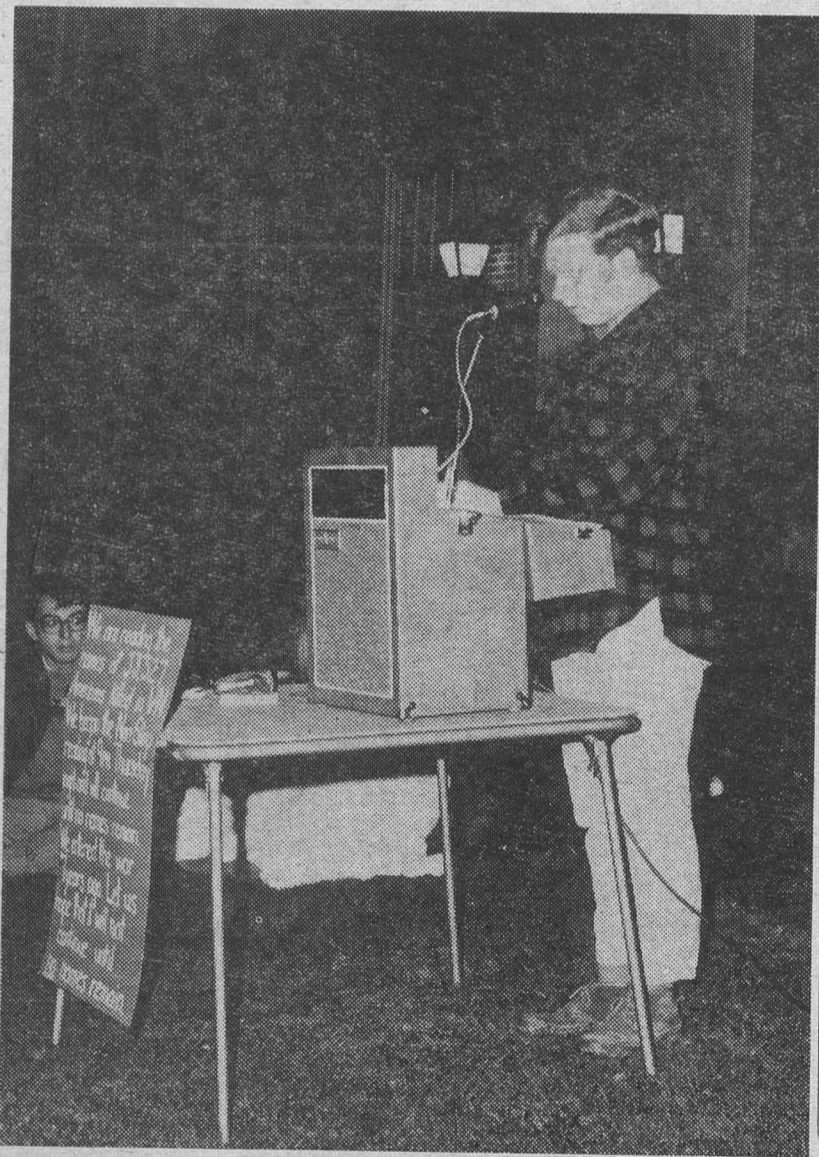
Recording artists on campus? Rumors have it that there is a group on the Elizabethtown campus that have recently cut an album. Well, it's true and although the album may never reach the charts of "Billboard" or the airwaves of WNBC the group that recorded it have already reached the hearts of audiences from Texas to Elizabethtown.

The recording group is the Elizabethtown College Stage Band, directed by Professor Otis Kitchen, and the album they have cut features tunes from their recent concert on March 8 and from their concerts at the Hemisfair, in San Antonio, Texas, last September.

Featured tunes on the album include "Doc's Holiday," featuring Ken Smeltz on trumpet, "In The Mood," "Pink Panther," "The Girl From Ipanema," and "Anitra's Dance," which features the Swingphonic Orchestra. The album is now available to students in the college bookstore for \$4.50.

### What's Doing?

MOVIE "Major Dundee" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight in the EA . . . SPRING FORMAL will be held tonight in the Treadway Inn . . . ELECTIONS for the 1969-1970 Communter Council will be held May 5 in the BSC . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 6 in the BLR . . . CONFERENCE ON COLLEGE GOVERNMENT will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 6 in the EA . . . FACULTY WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. May 6 in Meyer Hall . . . SAM meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 8 in EA . . . PSYCHOLOGY FILM will be shown at 3:30 and 8 p.m. May 8 in the EA . . .



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it..."

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Page 2 Friday, May 2 The Etownian

# Spring Fun?

As a result of the incidents that occurred Tuesday evening one faculty member has proposed that courses be given in manners and decency. The way things have developed he might have a point.

A large part of this issue of the Etownian is dedicated to the so-called "panty raid" that was staged by approximately 150 male college students Tuesday evening on the women's dormitories.

The events of the evening started out as a "gross-out" session between Ober and Brinser dormitories but then included a "panty-raid" and a show of indecent public exposure.

By far the most serious incidents of the evening included forcibly taking a student from his dormitory and indignantly humiliating him and then a voluntary show of indecent public exposure before a women's dorm.

The male students who participated in this demonstration are nothing but brave fools. The entire group reflected a crudeness that will be hard to match, I hope, anytime, anywhere on the campus.

Some students, who were not aware of the gravity of the situation laughed at first. To these students, both male and female, I urge you to consider what has happened. First a sizable group of our fellow students acted in such a manner as to bring only dishonor and disgrace to the whole college. Secondly, these students have perhaps permanently dented the hope for a bill of rights on this campus. Whether a student is for or against the rights issue is of relatively little importance. Besides after Tuesday evening we don't even need a bill of rights because we acted in the mature, responsible manner that all good college students should act.

The consequences of the incidents have already been discussed by Deans Snively and Ikenberry elsewhere in this issue. Someone could have been physically injured. Property damage could have been done. These sound like first grade reasons to behave like adults. However, it might be time to use some first grade reasoning.

I refuse to crawl on a bandwagon at this point and crusade for responsibility. I'd rather hide under the wagon. At least in doing this I wouldn't have to own up to the fact that the latest spring fun at E-town seems to be indecent public exposure.

This editorial should never have had to be written. The entire situation is senseless. The idea that a group of students could act in such a manner is downright stupid. It doesn't even make a good joke.

Anyone would be in error to assume that E-town guys are entirely alone in this situation. The girls who helped to open windows and doors during the panty-raid must share some of the blame. No one is alone in this "mess". As students at Elizabethtown College we are all in this together.

It is the hope of the Etownian that future incidents of this kind will be avoided. It is hoped that students will re-examine the terms responsibility and maturity. It is also the hope that those who participated in the "show" realize the stupidity of their actions.

To those students who cry that this school needs action and some life put into it, let us all hope that they do not condone this type of "action." This type of "action" is one type Elizabethtown College can do without.

## Venezuelan Weather Report

This weather report is being brought to the Elizabethtown College Student Body since an acknowledged duty of education is to keep everyone well informed. The weather report for the next few days in Venezuela is: In some places it will be cold. In other places it may be warmer.

Tomorrow's high temperature is 70 degrees.

Tomorrow's low temperature will be 70 degrees.

Some weather is predicted over city areas while in the rural areas: The rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain while in Venezuela, the sleets fall mainly in sheets.

Good boating is predicted on Venezuelan rivers with a word of caution—this time of the year is when boaters must be careful to avoid becoming involved with submerged piranhas, so be careful of the little devils.

There will be little or no atomic radiation fallout in the air this coming week as indicated by a meter reading of 1.7%.

The sun will be shining continuously except for when it is not shining or at nighttime.

And this is how it looks—just remember the Venezuelan motto—"keep smiling about the conditions of the seasons, weather you want to or not."

# Dear Mom and Dad, 'Everything's Quiet'

April 25, 1969  
Elizabethtown College  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Today there was a demonstration on campus by some of those grubby, long-haired, professional liberal types you see at Berkeley. But don't worry, Mom and Dad, I wasn't involved. Your son has more sense than to be involved in those crazy student protests. No sir, not when I can go out drinking with the boys!

Anyway, these hippie anarchists were staging some kind of demonstration on the war in Vietnam. A few of these dope addicts were making black arm bands for what they claimed to be symbolic purposes, but it was obvious to me that they were rolling bandages for the National Liberation Front. The rest of these demonstrators sat peacefully on blankets, obviously a subversive plot. It really bugged me because you know how strongly I believe we have to fight over there so the people can live in peace free from harassment. That's why my friends and I told these lousy "Commies" to shut their mouths or we'd crack some heads! It didn't help though, those stupid "pinkos" were dumb enough to stay up all night long and demonstrate. I'm

sorry I didn't see it all but I had to cram all night for a test.

I think they're all a bunch of irresponsible kooks and should be locked up along with those other "reds" who took over the student Union building at Cornell this week. By the way, tonight we broke into the girls dorm for a panty raid. What a blast! But then boys will be boys you know.

Anyway, don't worry about me getting involved in any of these anti-war protests. I can't see any reason why students must get so overly involved in political issues that have no affect on campus life.

Respectfully yours  
Ken Servative

P.S. My roommate was unexpectedly drafted today.

# LETTERS

## Student Raps Immaturity

Dear Editor:

It is the purpose of this letter to request that Dean Snively change the wording of his position on campus. No longer should he be called the Dean of Men. A much better descriptive term would be the Dean of Semi-Men or an even better one might be the Dean of Babies.

This decision has been reached due to the actions of some of the students on campus this past Tuesday evening. Everyone will remember their actions for quite some time, but perhaps an evaluation might be in order.

To put it bluntly, most of the student body is disgusted by the perverted actions of some of the students. Most everyone feels that these actions served no purpose but I wish to differ with this argument. The actions of these people help to illustrate the immaturity of some people, the true nature of some people, and the "wonderful" effects of mob action.

It takes a mature person to shout filthy insults at other people. It takes a mature person to expose his body and for others to laugh at him. I can't believe that everyone is laughing with this type of person so those that aren't must be laughing at this person. There is only a small difference between laughing at a person and feeling sorry for that person.

It takes a large degree of maturity to have not just a panty raid but also a mass exhibition near all the girl's dorms. And for those girls who laughed at these people or who opened windows and doors for them—my congratulations. You will be the "wonderful" mothers of the future.

One act above all others must be given a higher rating: it takes real guts for a mob to single out one individual and submit this person to specialized treatment. It takes even more courage to strip this individual in front of a girls dorm. How would you people like to be submitted to such treatment? Could you think of

it as just a prank by some over-energetic individuals?

For the first time in four years I have become ashamed to include myself among the male students. At least I'm still able to hold my head up and not be fearful of meeting certain individuals who might cause me to hate myself for what I had done.

It takes real courage and real maturity to act in such a manner. You people have a right to feel very proud of yourselves. I'm just thankful that at last you have shown us what you are really like and how you will react in certain situations. The only question I have yet to ask is this; are these the leaders of tomorrow? Should we trust our lives to such leadership? You can trust your lives to such leadership but I sure as hell won't.

Jim Klein

## Is Free Speech In Jeopardy?

Dear Editor:

Last week we had a "demonstration" on campus with various student reactions. Because the president of the Student Association felt he had a personal prerogative to express his opinions on the demonstration, some students feel he should be recalled.

True, a person in a responsible and publicized office should realize he represents a large number of people. However, he still has an obligation, to himself, to maintain his personal values and ideals. A college is not only a place of academic learning, but a place to learn about other people's values and respecting their rights. If a person in any public office should not express any personal opinions on activities, then I wish to be criticized also because I am expressing a personal opinion, one not necessarily supported by the Etownian.

Sincerely,  
Susan K. Frey  
Copy Editor

## Student Questions Age of Extremes

Dear Editor:

As a senior approaching graduation. I suppose it is considered proper to indulge in a bit of nostalgia. However, several recent occurrences on the E-town Campus have destroyed any inclination toward the realm of sentimentality.

We seem to live in an age of extremes where moderation and common decency are often considered to be, pardon me, irrelevant.

Speaking of the prevailing attitude toward decency and moderation; last Friday I was at first delighted but later shocked to find what had initially seemed to be a sincere protest against the Viet Nam War was suddenly turned into a carnival by certain individuals who seemed to find in the whole affair a great opportunity to socialize.

However, as if this were not already enough to destroy my faith in much of the student body, certain things occurred on campus last night (April 29) which seemed to be the very antithesis of decency and moderation.

I can forgive the students who turned the Friday demonstration into a carnival. I can forgive the student body in general for their attitude of apathy (this is another extreme of which many of us are guilty) in regard to that demonstration. But I find it next to impossible to forgive the student body, participants as well as non-participants, for assuming an apathetic role regarding some of the acts committed in last night's "gross-out".

It seems to me that, on the one hand, the act of protesting itself has assumed more importance than the processes of believing in something and thinking before we act and that, on the other hand, apathy prevents many of us from acting at all. As I said at the beginning, we live in an age of extremes.

Sincerely,  
Norman H. Rigel Jr.

# Tennis Lights?

by Tony Bachman

Have you ever tried to play tennis after supper? The courts are full. Have you ever seen our entire women's tennis team practice? No, because of class scheduling. Have you ever tried to follow our men's tennis team in a close match and wonder what is going on at the single matches at the community park?

With warm weather coming on, some students begin to get "tennis fever." If you have ever tried to get a court you will find that it is almost impossible. In the afternoon one has classes, and from three fifteen until six o'clock the tennis teams practice. After supper the courts are full unless you sacrifice supper or die of indigestion.

Our tennis team hasn't had an impressive record in the past decade. Maybe it is because others don't get a chance to practice so they might try to make the team some day. Even people who play for the fun of it never get a chance because the courts are full.

One solution to the problem may be to build new courts. The answer to this would be that it would not be possible because of the college's tight budget. What I would like to propose is a compromise. We might as well use the courts we have but expand the time we could use them. To do this I would like to see a movement to get lights set up on the tennis courts.

With lights more people could play more often. One could study and take a break and play a match of tennis, then resume studies. We could have a unique thing like night time tennis matches. There are no night time sports in the spring and our attendance at spring sports is low because of class conflicts. More people could see the matches in the evening. If a student has late afternoon classes he misses out on all the spring sports.

I think this could be a good project for the sports fans here on campus. I challenge you to see your senator and tell him that you would like to have lights on the tennis courts. I, like others, enjoy playing the sport, but only wish we could find time when the courts are not in use.

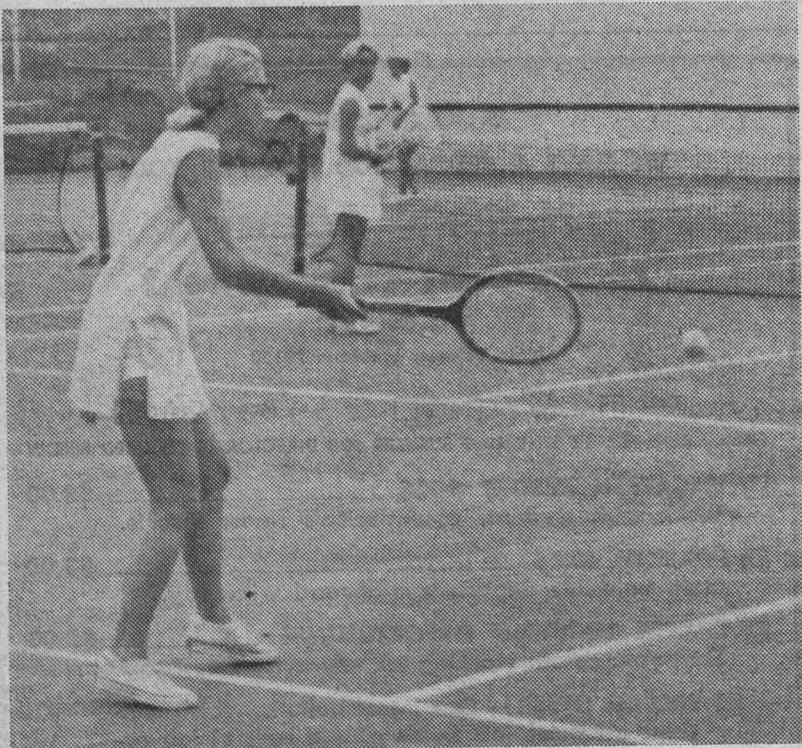
## Jay Gals Host Victory

The Blue Jay women's tennis team defeated the visiting team from Moravian, Monday afternoon by the score of 3 1/2-1 1/2. The match was cut short because of rain.

In singles matches, Kitty Edsell lost to Sue Clay 4-6, 6-3, and 6-0. Jean Dalton defeated Meg Sanford 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Carla Snader won over Gretchen Ewing 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Donna Painter ended the singles matches with a victory over Debbie Beck 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the doubles matches which were halted after only two sets, Jan and Ann Strickler split with Godin and Rotolo 4-6, 6-1.

Two home matches are on the schedule for next week. Tuesday, May 6, the Jay Gals will host the squad from East Stroudsburg. Thursday, May 8, they will play host to the team from Millersville.



THE JAY GALS now hold a three and two record. Part of their success can be attributed to the fine playing of the doubles combination of Jan and Ann Strickler.

## Netmen Defeated By Susquehanna

The Blue Jay netmen had only one game this week and found themselves at the wrong end of the scoreboard.

They hosted Susquehanna University and lost to the score of six and one half to two and one half. The season for the halfscore was that the third doubles team did not finish their sets due to rain.

# Jays Extend Winning Streak

by Jack Shepherd

It was a stellar week for the college baseball team as the Blue Jays won three games, all at home, and outscored the opposition by an overwhelming 25-6 margin.

## Netmen Improve

Tennis is one of the weaker sports at Elizabethtown College. The last winning season was in 1953. Since that time only two teams have won as many as five matches in a season.

This year's team lacks the experience a team has to have in order to have an all-winning season. Through desire, practice, and hustle, the team hopes for a successful season.

Most of the members on the team never played tennis in high school. This hurts the team because they miss out on the experience that goes with high school competition. Coach Garrett says, "you can learn to play tennis in a year, but it takes five years to become a good tennis player."

Comparing the early part of this season to all last season, the Jays seemed like they improved 100%. The team's record is 2-6 and they have accumulated 22 points in the early season. Last season's record was 3-9 with

(See "IMPROVEMENT", Page 4)

The April 23 game against Delaware Valley was a must for the Jays. The Aggies came here undefeated, leading the league, and the 9-3 verdict kept the Jays in contention for the MAC Northern Division crown.

Senior righthander Larry Wheeler finally picked up his first victory (he's 1-1). As was the case at Dickinson, Wheeler pitched a good game, and this time he hung in there. The Jays gave him a 5-3 margin, knocking Aggie righty Timcoe out of the box. The last four runs were unearned.

Asked how he felt as he went along, Wheeler replied, "I got stronger toward the end. I was throwing a lot of changeups. Don't forget, they didn't get a hit off me the last five innings."

The rains in which the DV game was played let up the next day, but a strong, hitter's wind prevailed as the Jays buried the winless Kutztown Bears, 10-1, behind Dave Royer's second strong outing in as many games. Royer, who had shut out F&M on two hits the previous weekend, blanked the Bears for eight innings as his mates pounded out the ten runs with a solid hitting barrage. Dan Heisey's booming bases loaded triple to deep right was the big blow.

So far, Royer has been the one who has held the pitching staff together. He was inserted into the starting rotation after Al Lobb suffered a slight ankle injury two Sundays ago, and the results have left John Tulley and pitching coach Dick Rhine smiling, at least inwardly. Royer didn't play last year and joined the team late this season. He throws hard and uses a knuckleball as changeup. After seeing him throw, Tulley had remarked, "This guy's going to help us out a lot."

But now the Blue Jay brain-trust has the pleasant problem of working out a four man mound rotation. Lobb has returned to active duty, gaining his second win last Saturday at the expense of Ursinus, 6-2. Catcher Vince Scancella gave Ursinus a quick 1-0 lead with a first inning double, but the Jays came back on the lumber of Heisey, Bob Mark, Bill Kepner, and Bob McClimon.

The two week layoff took its toll on Lobb, however, he retired after 6-1/3 innings, having allowed another run in the seventh. Frank John got the call and put out the fire with 2-2/3 hitless innings.

At the conclusion of the five game homestand, the Jays own a 7-2 log, which has Tulley displeased. "We should be 9-0, or 8-1 at the very least," he said sourly.

John was scheduled to pitch at Susquehanna yesterday; Wheeler and Royer will work the big twinbill at West Chester tomorrow.

Why are girls' measurements always given in even numbers? Aren't there girls who are stacked, say 37-23-35?



DENNY "DEKE" LARKIN tees off to the Best Blue Jay Golf Team Season on record!

## Golf Team Sets Impressive Record

The Elizabethtown Golf Team recorded two wins and two defeats this week at two triangular meets. With this accomplished, the golfers have bettered the record of any other Blue Jay golf team. They are now 5 and 6, with three more matches to go.

On Tuesday the Jays made a clean sweep of the triangular match by defeating both Dickinson to the tune of 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, and Lebanon Valley 13 1/2 to 4 1/2. What was especially pleasant of these victories, was the win over Dickinson which was the first time the Blue Jays have ever defeated the Red Devils.

Double victories were tallied by Terry Koons, who had the low score of 74, and Dave Hughes. Rick Dengler, who has the best record on the Blue Jay Team (7-1-2) also scored a victory.

On Wednesday, the Blue Jay Golf Team dropped two in the triangular meet with the university of Scranton, and Philadelphia Textile. They lost to Scranton 13 1/2-4 1/2 and to Philly Textile 11-7. Low man again for E-town

was Terry Koons. This time he shot a 77.

Saturday and Sunday the top four golfers of the team will travel to Wilkes for this year's M.A.C. playoffs. The four men representing our school are: Terry Koons, Tom Roomsburg, Dave Hughes, and Dennis Larkin. Hopes are high in getting a good representation at the M.A.C.'s this year.

Last year the Golfers posted a four and eight record. This is the first year that the golf team has hit the five win mark. With still three more matches to go, things look good for a winning season and the best golf record in the short history of golf at E-town.

The next home match is Monday, May 5 at the Hershey Park Golf Course at Hershey.

### TWO TUESDAYS IN MAY

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on

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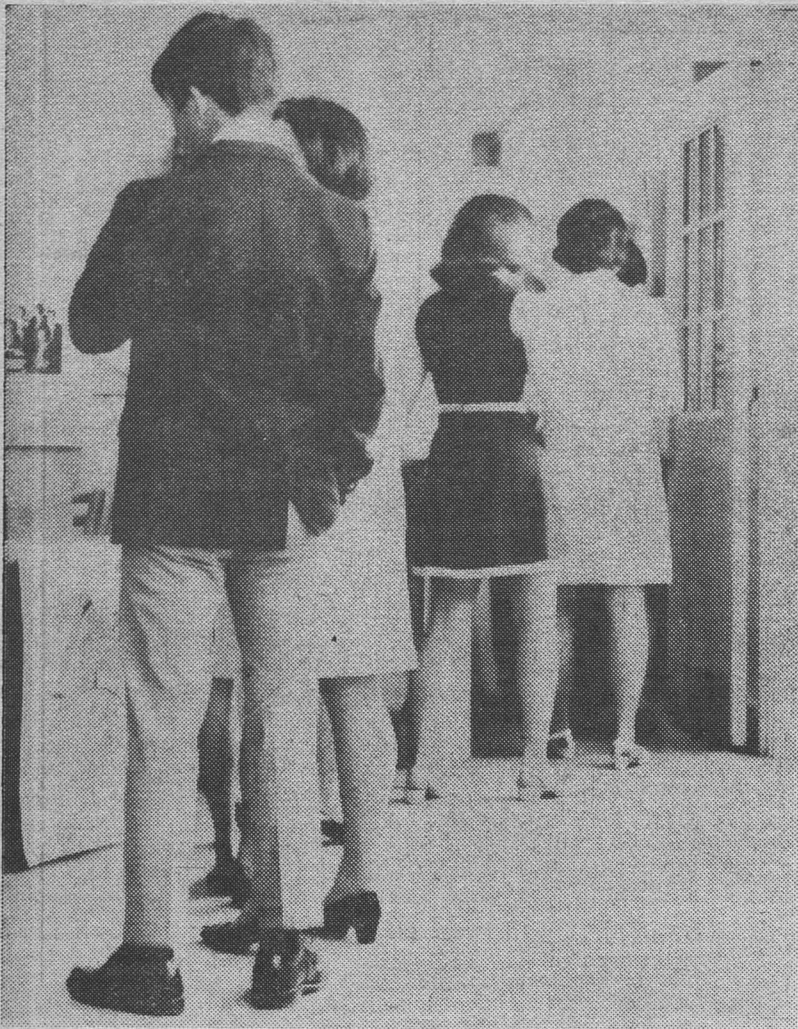
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## Dean of Women Says 'No Dress Code' Here

by Ann Smith

According to Miss Jane Ikenberry, dean of women, a dress code for students at E-town College has never existed. Yet recently, coeds have been confused about proper dress on campus.

In the student handbook, *The Rudder*, it says "in an academic community the classroom, the library, the chapel, the offices, and the dining hall are the more formal areas. In these areas students, faculty, and the staff dress appropriately for the situation in street clothes. More relaxed attire is reserved for less formal settings."

## Junior to Head Area Student Organization

Miss Jean Trego, junior elementary education major, has been elected president of the southern region of Student PSEA.

She was elected to the office at the spring conference dinner meeting held last week here at Elizabethtown College. The region includes nine member colleges.

### OFFICIAL DUTIES

As regional president, she will serve as a member of the state executive committee, chair certain state functions and coordinate all regional activities. In addition she will serve as president of the local Student PSEA chapter.

In line with her local duties, Miss Trego hopes to initiate a program on campus where a child from the community will be adopted as a little brother or sister, and set up a tutorial program with local schools. A basic aim, she said, is to get all members on both the local and regional level involved.

### LOCAL OFFICES

Prior to this year, Miss Trego served two terms as vice president of the local chapter and secretary-treasurer of the regional conference.

### Music Notes

... The Elizabethtown College Stage Band and Concert Choir have been chosen to perform at the PMEA convention in Harrisburg in December ... Stage Band and Choral Union Concert in Dell May 10 ... Spring Concert featuring Concert Band and choral groups May 17.

## Deans Concerned By Panty Raid

(From Page 1)

use better judgment. Both deans also stressed that fun is fun but that Tuesday night's actions were not very funny.

Miss Ikenberry appealed to good reason to avoid similar future situations. My concern, she said, is the fear that the girls now have. "I sincerely hope," she said, "that this will not re-occur." The dean of women added that she is deeply disturbed about the lack of responsibility on campus.

Both Snively and Ikenberry said that they could not emphasize enough the gravity of the situation. Our main concern, Snively said, is that we cannot tolerate individuals forcibly entering campus buildings after hours, let alone the fact of public indecency which is itself punishable by law.

Snively also said that disciplinary action is now being taken against the individuals involved in the incident. Both men's and women's councils will be involved in the disciplinary process.

Very little visible property damage was done, Snively said. There was one window broken in Schlosser, however, as the students attempted to gain entrance to the building.

## Improvement

(From page 3)

a total of twenty-eight points accumulated. This year's team is more interesting to watch. In all but one of the matches, the final score wasn't determined until the doubles matches were over. Most of the time last season, the victory was in the hands of the opponents after the singles matches were over.

Roy Brostrand is playing number one for the Blue Jays. Coach Garrett says, "He is playing real nice." Roy's main assets are his good forehand and backhand strokes.

Sam Charles is playing an excellent game at number two. His only fault is that he doesn't get tough enough with his opponent. He tries to out trick him when he should just smash the ball right by his man.

Craig Rudisill is playing in his fourth season for E-town. He plays a very steady game.

Tom Slick and frosh, Ike Heilman are two boys who never played in high school. According to Coach Garrett, "Slick has really improved over last year. Heilman needs work on the mechanics of tennis. He really hustles on the court."

Andy Earnest is playing number six. So far this season, he has the most singles wins (5) and has accumulated most points (6½) for the racketeers.

In years past, the Jays have been a joke to other teams. This season, by working hard, showing great interest, and having the desire to do well, the team has made their opponents work hard for every point.

## Carol King Reigns As Queen of May

Attractive Carol King is looking forward to having a "really exciting time" when she is crowned May Queen, Saturday, May 10, in the Dell.

"I'm sort of scared but it will be a lot of fun," she said. "Getting nervous is just part of it."

When asked about the ceremony, Carol answered, "There will be a band who will play special music and dancers who will participate in a Maypole dance and some other special dances. Sue Long is to be my Maid of Honor. After the crowning there will be a parade."

The queen feels that the ten days of activities, leading up to the crowning, will be worthwhile if many people can participate or at least if everyone who wants to be in it can.

Carol is from Mount Wolfe, Pa., and plans to teach at Dallas-town in the fall. This summer she would like to get a job at one of the New Jersey beaches with some of her friends.

Her opinion about Elizabeth-

town College is that, "the school needs much improvement, any school does, but, in four years I have seen much improvement. 'E-town has one of the prettiest campuses I have ever seen. I like the students here, they are so friendly and I have made many close friends."

"My favorite semester here was first semester my Senior year when I student taught first and third grades."

This is not Carol's first experience with being in a court, as she was in the Homecoming Court her freshman and sophomore years and was in the May Court her freshman year.

Carol is secretary of the PSEA and is Senior Councilor in Schlosser Dormitory. Her creative hobbies include oil painting and sewing her own clothes.



**HOLY SMOKE** — That's what Al Wanner seems to be saying as he views the damage done when a fire broke out in his dorm room closet. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

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# The Etownian

Vol. LXX, No. 26

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, May 9, 1969

## Fire Destroys Ober Room; Arson Suspected As Cause

### What's Doing?

MOVIE Macabre will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in the EA . . . OPEN HOUSE will be held Sunday afternoon May 11 in the Men's Dorm's . . . STUDENT RECITAL will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in Rider Hall . . . CLASS RINGS Elliot Company representative will be at the B.S.C. Stage Tuesday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$5.00 deposit will start your order . . . CONFERENCE ON COLLEGE GOVERNMENT will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 13 in EA . . . CHEMISTRY SEMINAR will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 13 in BLR . . . SUPREME FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 15 . . . CONVOCATION Spring Concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. May 16 in Elizabethtown Area High School . . . MOVIE The Victors will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. May 16 in the EA . . . FINALS start May 19 . . . AAUW WORKSHOP will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 21 . . . MOVIE Best of Enemies will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. May 23 in EA . . . COMMENCEMENT will be held at 2 p.m. June 1 in the Hershey Community Theatre . . . HAVE AN ENJOYABLE SUMMER.



A fireman "shovels out" debris after Saturday evening's fire. The fire caused a heavy damage to the room and to the second floor in Ober Hall-A wing.

### \$13,000 Damages Are Estimated

Arson has been listed as the probable cause of a fire that caused an estimated \$13,000 damage in Ober Dormitory Saturday evening.

The fire was discovered at approximately 9:45 p.m. as an estimated 350 Elizabethtown College students watched an outdoor movie in Ober amphitheater.

The room, located on second floor A-wing, was occupied by freshmen Tom Harlan and Ron Richter. Harlan was reported to be outside watching the movie when the fire was discovered. Richter had gone home for the weekend.

Harlan disclosed to the Etownian that he had been to his room about 8 p.m. to change clothes. He said he then left the room. Harlan said that he did not lock the room when he left.

Students, sitting outside, began smelling smoke about the same time that the fire was discovered inside the building. Harlan, and a number of other students, managed to reach the room just as the flames began shooting out of the closet area.

Several students tried to enter the room with fire extinguishers but were driven back by the intense smoke. Other students evacuated the hall and called in the alarm to the Elizabethtown Fire Department.

The fire company reached the scene within 5 minutes after receiving the alarm. They contained the fire to one room. There was, however, smoke and water damage to the entire wing of the building.

Paul Knier, county fire marshal who was called to the scene, said the fire was started in the room closet. Knier also said that the fire had been

smoldering for sometime before it was discovered.

Knier said, "It looks like it was started. It definitely didn't start itself."

Harvey Klinefelter, chief of the Elizabethtown Volunteer Fire Department, said that the entire Elizabethtown fire fighting force answered the alarm. "We have everything here," he said.

In talking with Harlan, one of the occupants of the room at the scene of the fire, he said, "I wish I could say that the fire started through some fault of my own but I know that someone else is responsible." He added that neither he nor his roommate smokes and neither had matches on any of his clothing.

Harlan also said that since his father is in the insurance business he is sure that his things were fully covered. The college, although having insurance on the building, does not maintain insurance on individual belongings.

In some ways, Saturday evening's fire is strangely connected with a similar fire that occurred in the same wing of Ober dormitory less than two weeks ago. That fire also began in a closet but was detected and extinguished before it spread to the rest of the room. The fire caused an estimated \$350 damage. The two fires, however, have not been officially linked.

Saturday evening's fire is still under investigation. No injuries were reported in the fire either to students or to fire fighters.

## Ober Residents Prep For Possible Fires

### Hall Meetings Called After Saturday Fire

The residents of Ober Hall attended special hall meetings Monday evening to discuss ideas and methods of preventing another fire situation like that which occurred last Saturday evening.

The residence assistants conducting the meetings, offered various suggestions and asked for the consensus of the hall residents about each item discussed.

Among the suggestions offered, the most important are as follows:

1. The residents of each hall should keep their doors locked at all times to prevent a possible fire source.
2. A fire bell test will be initiated to determine the efficiency of the system.
3. The student fire regulations on pages four and five of the Men's Resident's Handbook 1968-69, should be known and followed during a fire drill or actual fire.
4. If a fire is discovered, especially early in the morning, any person aware of the situation should get others awake

as soon as possible. Setting off the fire alarm and then the "snowball" effect seem the best method. The "snowball" effect is simply the course of action taken when a fire is discovered. The person discovering the fire should knock on the doors and get the occupants awake. Then one of the occupants should start awakening the residents in the remaining section of the hall while the first two either call the fire company or attempt to extinguish the fire.

5. Each resident on his hall should become familiar with the locations of fire alarm boxes and fire extinguisher cabinet.
6. The fire alarm system in each dormitory functions indepen-

Continued on Page 8

### NOTICE

From Dean Crill's Office

Freshmen may bring automobiles to campus at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 24 until the end of the term.

## Came Spring . . . 1969

### MAY DAY ACTIVITIES

- 11:00 a.m. Sophomore-Freshman Tug-of-War at Lake Placida
- 1:00 p.m. Double-header Baseball against Moravian
- 1:30 p.m. Crowning of May Queen in the Dell  
Parade through town following the Coronation
- 5:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner in the AA  
Combo Dance following the dinner in the AA.

## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it..."

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Page 2 Friday, May 9 The Etownian

# "Came Spring"

After a long, cold winter "came spring . . ." has finally arrived at Elizabethtown. The change is a welcomed one for students, faculty and administration as well.

When we speak of change we must surely define it in more ways than just weather. This year has seen many changes in Elizabethtown College. We have finally started to awaken from the long apathetic sleep that had encased the campus for years. The only thing wrong with getting awake is that our wake-up pill has in part been made from dissent, irresponsibility and perhaps even arson.

It is a known fact that "bad" news always gets more coverage than "good" news and Elizabethtown College has learned this lesson well in the past three weeks. For the first time Elizabethtown has had a demonstration, a peaceful one. One week later the campus was struck by two fires of undetermined origin. One of these fires caused an estimated \$13,000 in damages and left two residents "roomless".

With events like these, not to mention last week's panty raid, Elizabethtown College started to get awake. Instead of now saying "I wish something would happen," we are saying "What's going to happen next?" I don't believe that this change of tune is always sung in the best sense of the optimism.

True, it has taken events of a more serious nature to awaken us to the fact that Elizabethtown College is not that much different than any other college campus. Tomorrow we could sieze Alpha and make headline news across the nation. Tomorrow we could picket and protest. Tomorrow we could attest to violence. In fact, we wouldn't even have to wait for tomorrow, we could start tonight.

Elizabethtown College has not been a liberal institution in the past. It is not now. But is it really so bad?

Is it really that bad that we must overlook the good that has happened during this past year and pay attention to only the bad.

Not only has Elizabethtown College gotten awake but it has gained a voice, an expression of its own. The college community should be thankful that this is not the expression of one group, ultimate in power, but a joint expression, a two-way thing.

Students should be glad that we have had this chance at expression offered to us, that we have not had to fight for it. The chance has always been there but it was up to us the student body to take it. Since the administration has offered this chance they should be willing to listen, perhaps even to change if necessity demands it. Either way, however, it is a two way street.

Came Spring has indeed finally come to Elizabethtown. Change has begun and it is hoped will continue to grow and flourish toward worthwhile efforts, to "good" news for all involved.

## IT BUGS ME...

... that science majors have thirty hours of classes and fifteen hours of credit. Exhausted Med-Tech.

... that some people go around minding everyone else's business except their own. Bugged

... that it takes them twice as long to cut the grass when the girls are out sunbathing. Self-Conscious

... that Bugs bug me. Son-of-a-Itch

... that Mary Mac was on strike last week. Short Sheeted

... that the bookstore offers two books for the price of three. Vincent Volume II

... that girls don't cooperate during panty raids. Frustrated

... that certain guys get through the dinner line in bare feet. Jealous

... that girls only have 11 o'clocks when we go on Daylight Savings Time. Late Again

... that some students use Baugher Ave. as a drag strip during weekdays. Fred Fatality

... that student support of the coffee house has dwindled. Disgusted

## Writer Pleads; Bring Us Together

by Pete Pero

Students, faculty and administrators met once again to discuss the issue of government at Elizabethtown College, Saturday, April 19.

This writer was impressed with the healthy rapport created among the three groups present. I was able to gain some insight as to how this college is run as well as the realization that a number of cogs in the administrative and faculty machines of this school are very individual educators sympathetic to the need of better government.

I believe the same rapport created Saturday could be permanently established at Elizabethtown College through community government. In calling for community government students are asking to work more closely with faculty and administrators than ever before.

Rather than break off into our traditionally separate (and sometimes hostile) camps, community government would bring us together. This could possibly be one of the most beneficial educational experiences this college has to offer for it is with those "over 30" who we must eventually learn to work with after graduation.

It appears that students are anxious to see community government become a reality but

some faculty members are not; yet this, I believe, is somewhat understandable. In the past students have accredited faculty and administrators with a kind of sacrosanct governing authority which they never really had to begin with. Yet we students have willingly allowed them to usurp many of our responsibilities in campus government.

Now in realizing the fallibility of the older generation, I believe students are "coming of age" in demanding the return of those responsibilities they should have assumed long ago. The problem which now remains is that faculty and administrators, accustomed to their adopted authority, have assumed it to be their own. Herein, I believe, lies the source of contention not only at Elizabethtown College but at Cornell and Harvard universities this month as well.

As I see it, it is up to us as students, to convince faculty and administrators that we have "come of age" and are now ready to assume our responsibilities as equal members of this academic community.



## LETTERS



### President Griffith Defends Right To Express Opinion

An open letter to the students of Elizabethtown:

A group of students formally informed the Senate Sunday, April 27, of a petition asking me to remain silent concerning my personal convictions or to resign my post in student government. Since that time, I have attempted to determine student opinion by holding several meetings in the lounges of dormitories.

I will not act according to either of the requests on the petition. I will, however, as I have in the past, never represent my personal opinions as those of the student body.

Our's is a period when student government officials are very much expressing their opinions. Recently, 250 student body presidents and student editors signed a statement saying they would refuse to be inducted into the armed forces.

Is this not an expression of personal opinion?

I refuse to be the one to set an adverse precedent for years to come. When I accepted the office I currently hold, I agreed to serve the student body in whatever way I can, but I did not agree to cease being a person.

One of those who presented the petition said that he plans to oppose any actions of the 1969-70 Senate if the petition is not respected. I appeal to him as a rational human being that any such action can have only adverse effects. I very much respect the interest which prompted him to circulate the petition, but I could not respect any action which would hinder the chances of the student body to move forward.

Lee Griffith

### 'Griffith Has Right To Speak'

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Byrem's proposal for the resignation of President Lee Griffith because of his participation in the recent peace demonstration on campus, we would like to say a few words in his behalf.

Mr. Griffith was elected president of the Student Association because of his willingness to serve the college community, but does his title restrict his activities to only those affiliated with the senate? Is participation in other non-senate sponsored activities permissible for the president? If the answers are affirmative, perhaps a further clarification of the President's duties is deemed necessary.

We feel that Mr. Griffith is an individual and has the right to express his convictions. At least he has the courage to take a stand for what he believes in; right or wrong, he has that privilege.

During the past year, the student body has become aware of President Griffith's outspoken views on many issues. If a majority of students disapproved of him as a candidate, they should have supported an opponent.

Therefore, if the aforementioned petition calls for Mr. Griffith's resignation because he is a student leader, then it should also request resignations of other student leader participants. However, we feel that the petition should be retracted and due apologies be voiced.

In the words of Voltaire: "I may not agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it."

Rose Graham  
Cherie Lovett  
Jeanne Trego  
Sue Neiswander  
Liz Crouser

### Clemens 'Defines' Decency

Dear Editor:

I'll say this as nicely as possible, since this is such a nice college, and all the decent people go to this college.

Decency means the nicest things. It means revering all the sacred idols of the tribe. It means in the name of loyalty to all that is good about our country jeering and heckling at a time when men of deep conscience protest against a war which they believe to be criminal. It means being loyal to the tradition of "a little college fun won't hurt anyone" while that tradition is guilty of brutalization. It means condemnation of students who "sit-in" college buildings out of a conviction that the college is an accomplice to society's perversion of values, the demanding of "law and order," and the psychological lynching of a fellow human for no reason or com-

punction which can be related to conscience. Decency means unthinking, unfeeling, and uncaring. Decency means living death.

Oh yes, I wanted to say something—as nicely as possible of course. I want all the decent people of this campus to know that I don't want to be decent any more. I don't want decency to keep me from caring for people, and from crying out when people are cruelly tormented. I want to be free to feel the warmth of other people's love, to live life with all the humaneness I am capable of.

If this college becomes any more decent it will lose my support. If I at all become persuaded that most of its students see no wrong in boorishness, crudity, and the thoughtless abuse of other people—

See—CLEMENS  
(Turn to Page 5)

## Southeast Asian Tour

Three students from Southeast Asia are presently attending Elizabethtown College. Here, they seek to offer their impressions, opinions, and attitudes concerning several topics of interest in an effort to introduce their countries as well as a part of themselves to the student body.

### Thailand

by Sandy Ruengsiyanant

The kingdom of Thailand is centrally located in Southeast Asia, covering an arc of about 200,000 square miles, and containing 30 million people. The Thai people have always proudly referred to their nation as a **Muang Thai**, the "Land of the Free."

Compared to most other Asian nations, Thailand is a country of exceptions. It was the only state in Southeast Asia to retain its independence in the face of 19th century European imperialism.

While much of Asia suffers from unbelievable poverty, Thailand remains an oasis of prosperity. Its countless rice fields produce enough surplus grain to fill millions of Asian rice bowls. Thailand's hard-working farmers have made this Asian success story possible despite the harshness of an energy-sapping tropical climate.

The Thai are friendly, intelligent, and volatile people. They are fully aware that they are possessors of a rich cultural heritage, and they enjoy their own brand of classical music, dancing, and drama.

The willingness to accept beneficial customs and techniques from other people has always characterized the Thai. For a century now, Thailand has been subjected to powerful cultural, political, and scientific influences from the West.

With their usual wisdom, the Thai are happily adding things as diverse as atomic energy and television to their way of life.

### Japan

by Yuji Inokuma

I have come to a land, for which I have the deepest respect, a land founded on the ideal of individuality. Yet America seems to be a place where one thing is said, and its opposite is practiced.

Let us consider the cold facts. Each year 70 women out of every 1,000 in the U.S. have babies, while in Japan only 60 out of every 1,000 bear children. Japan seems to be moving more toward a humanitarian approach to over-population. Out of this has grown an attitude resulting in the institutionalization of abortion.

We have felt dramatically the consequences of overpopulation. We have seen that as our technology has advanced our people have been faced with namelessness and frustration. Yet in this country illegal abortions still occur in filthy basements all over this land. In New York alone, 6,000 women and girls died of illegal abortions last year. You can claim that it is all the work of butchers and demons, but actually the blood is on your hands!

### Vietnam

by Jackie The

To most people Vietnam is but a remote spot on the map, a spot which is synonymous with war and death. In that respect Vietnam makes the headlines in the news everyday, and is one of the "fashionable" topics of conversation. But Vietnam is not only fighting and bombing—it is also people.

Let us take a look at the younger generation. For the past decade the situation has become worse and worse, giving teenagers a lesser chance for a proper education and, in turn, a better life. More than 40% of the Vietnamese children never have the opportunity of completing elementary school or of acquiring any education for that matter. For those who do make it through high school, there is very little chance of their going on to college, since V.N. has so very few. Thus if one is not fortunate enough to go abroad, one may as well forget about a higher education.

With such a dark situation to face, the Vietnamese teenager is bound to be more or less pessimistic with regard to his future. This may to some extent explain the apathy which is so often looked down upon by other nations.

It is very easy to talk about pride and an idealistic patriotism, but when one is born facing such an ugly life, it is hard for one to be enthusiastic and optimistic. This is not an attempt on my behalf to excuse anyone. My purpose is only to give a somewhat fair picture of the present generation in Vietnam.

The job awaiting them is a tough one, and I doubt whether they will be the ones to rebuild the nation. As a matter of fact Vietnam, in my opinion, will not be able to return to normalcy for at least two more decades even of the war stops today.

#### Editor's Note:

This is the second in a series of articles, sponsored by Abraxas. The goal of these articles is to introduce the student body to the various native countries of students and faculties.

### IVCF Retreat This Weekend

The Inter-Varsity Retreat is scheduled for this week-end at the "Hast" in the mountains of Sullivan County. The topic of the retreat will be "What It Is Really Like?" to be delivered by Carl Derk.

Departure time for the retreat will be this evening at 5:30 from in front of Meyer. The group will arrive back on campus after lunch on Sunday.

There is no cost to students participating in the retreat.

### Students Interested In Joining the Etownian Staff 1969-70

Plan to attend organizational staff meeting

May 14

Wednesday evening, 7 p.m.

Room 209 BSC

ALL INVITED

## WWEC TOP TWENTY

		last week
1. Love (Can Make You Happy)	Mercy	1
2. Get Back	Beatles	11
3. The Composer	Supremes	4
4. Gimme Gimme Good Lovin'	Crazy Elephant	3
5. Sweet Cherry Wine	Tommy James and Shondells	6
6. Hawaii-Five-O	Ventures	8
7. The Boxer	Simon & Garfunkel	7
8. Hair	Cowsills	2
9. These Eyes	Guess Who	10
10. Atlantis	Donovan	16
11. The River Is Wide	Grassroots	15
12. Grazin' In the Grass	Friends of Distinction	21
13. Chokin' Kind	Joe Simon	13
14. Too Busy Thinking About My Baby	Marvin Gaye	20
15. Aquarius Medley	Fifth Dimension	9
16. I've Been Hurt	Bill Deal & Rhondells	18
17. Goodbye	Mary Hopkin	25
18. It's Your Thing	Isley Brothers	5
19. Pinball Wizard	Who	27
20. Everyday With You Girl	Classics IV	39

## LETTERS

### Class President Praises Efforts

Dear Editor:

It seems that in recent weeks all of Elizabethtown's news has been concentrated in the area of anti-Vietnam War protests, gross-outs, panty raids, and arson, all of which has upset and disgusted most of the people on this campus. There have been, however, other students on this campus who have worked for the good of Elizabethtown and it is their names which I should like to see in print now.

In my capacity as president of this year's sophomore class, I have been able to work with many people who have done more than their share to carry the load of work facing the sophomore class this year. I would first like to extend my appreciation to my fellow class officers: Fred Dexter, vice-president, Pam Brown, secretary, and Scott Balthaser,

treasurer. Without the help of these three, I would have been lost this year. We spent many hours planning for meetings and activities which we hoped benefitted our class and our school this year.

In the fall our class sponsored a mum sale, put together a float, and tried to organize a tug-of-war, three times! Much of the success of the mum sale goes to Scott Balthaser, who organized it, and Candy Peterson, who sold dorm to dorm. Our float credit goes to Don Schaeberle, Lou Cookson, Fred Dexter, and the numerous other people who worked hard to put it together. For the tug-of-war, I wish to thank all the fellas who signed up to help, and Bob Hausman, who helped me call it on and off three times.

Throughout the winter and spring, we sponsored a dance, a class picnic, a road rally, another tug-of-war, and planned for next year's Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance. Credit for the dance goes to Pam Brown, Sam

Spurrier, and Carol Lund for a job well done. The picnic credit goes to Debbie Condon, Janice Keeney, Fred Dexter, and all the people who attended it. The road rally success goes to Don Jackle, Rick Waltz, Jerry Morganthall, Dave Homsher, and Tom Shields. The new float and tug-of-war are being planned by Don Schaeberle and Andy Wagner, respectively. The committee of Lou Cookson, Betty Warrington, Beth Dodson, Jane Thompson, Barb Pickell, Sue Renz, and Lee Swigart deserve the credit for getting an early start for the 1970 Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance.

It is these people and countless others who should be read about in the news. I was proud to be associated with such a hard working bunch of kids. It's a shame when the industrious many have to relinquish the headlines to the irresponsible few.

Very truly yours,  
Thomas G. Ellicker

### Double Standard Seen In Ruling

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern over a situation that happened this past weekend. On Saturday night there was an attempt to have out door movies here on campus. I feel we had an excellent turn out and I hope we continue them in the future.

What bothers me is that these movies couldn't have been shown outside Sunday night. Because of communion down at the Brethren church, the movies could not have been shown before eight thirty because the noise would disturb their service. My main gripe is that Dean Ikenberry did not allow late hours for the girls so the movies could be shown outside. When the school has a function that is supported by the students and the deans will not help out, then how can we have anything successful?

A week ago a private group sponsored a demonstration. This private group is not a school organization. When their demonstration was held the dean of women permitted two o'clock hours for women and some girls had all night permissions. This non-school organization had special privileges while a school function could not have one o'clock curfews.

The outdoor movie was fun and orderly. The acoustics in the AA are terrible. What I would really like is more co-operation from the deans for school functions like this.

Yours Truly,  
Tony Bachman

### College Directory Will be Sold

Student directories, compiled by the junior class, will go on sale next week, according to Dave Sykes, junior class president.

The directory, which costs \$.25, includes an alphabetical listing of students, home and campus addresses, box number, and class, Sykes said.

### It's Coming!

The 1969 Conestogan will be distributed to students sometime next week. Students should watch for notices on campus bulletin boards and listen for announcements on WWEC for the exact time and place that they may pick up their yearbooks.

The Junior class will be selling plastic yearbook covers at the same location where the yearbooks will be distributed. The covers will be sold for 25c each.

### Clemens

(From Page 2)

ple—if I discover that the inhumanity of Tuesday, April 29, not only one event but the whole evening, is passed off without remorse and a sense of incrimination—if I become convinced of these things, I shall regard the continuation of my work at Elizabethtown College without promise, "wipe the dust from my sandals," and depart to a place where there is some evidence of humanity left, something with which to work, something which can be sensitized into community. And as I depart I shall pause at the place of the inscription "Christian college" and I shall ceremonially spit on it. But lingering, to sustain me on my way, will be the remembrance of moments of brotherhood with a few people who cared and who felt in great enough depth to bring upon their heads the wrath of decent people.

Eugene Clemens

### NOTICE:

Commencement-Baccalaureate for the June graduating class of 1969 will be held at the Hershey Theatre, June 1, 1969 at 3 p.m.

# College Concert Band, Choir To Present Spring Concert

The annual spring concert by the Elizabethtown College Concert Band and Concert Choir will be presented Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m., at Elizabethtown Area High School.

The band, under the direction of David P. Willoughby, associate professor of music, will open the program with "Three Revolutionary Marches" by Smetana; "Folk Song Suite," by Ralph Vaughan Williams; "Theme from Lawrence of Arabia," a medley from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and the march, "Jubilee."

The concert choir, directed by Harry L. Simmers, assistant professor of music, will open its portion of the program with "Cry Out and Shout," by Nystedt; "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff; "Psalm 146," by Ross Hastings and "Psalm 25," by Zaunmyer.

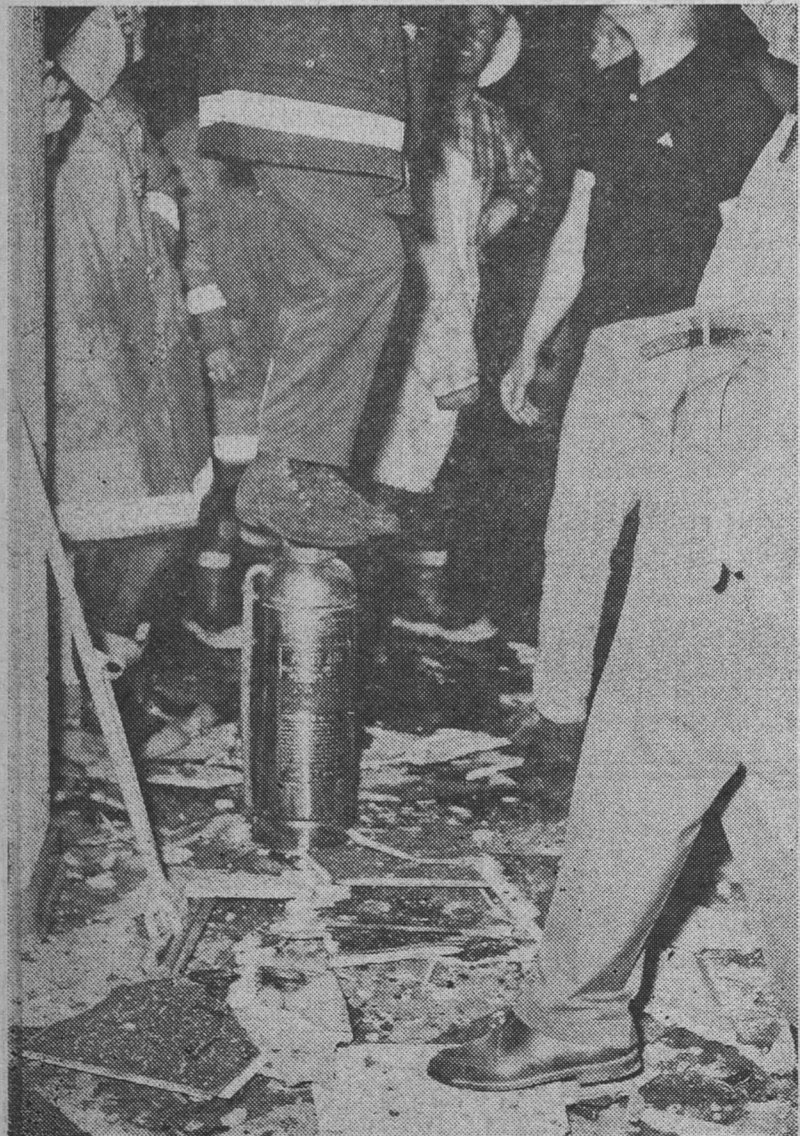
The choir will also sing "Pilgrims' Chorus" (from Tannhauser), Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," "Wondrous Love," arranged by Christiansen; "Blow the Candles Out," arranged by Gregg Smith; "Come All Ye Young and Pretty Maidens," arranged by Jensen; "Love is Blue," arranged by Kresa, and "Ride the Chariot," arranged by Henry Smith.

Soloists for the choir program include Patricia Smith, of Mount Joy, piano; Sally Sundy, of Landisburg, soprano; Richard Ehrnman, of Westfield, New Jersey, guitar; and Martha Johnson, of Philadelphia, soprano.

The concert will officially conclude the winter tours of the concert choir, which included 19 performances, and of the band, which participated in its first concert tour this year.

Scientists now say they have detected a small quantity of water on Mars. If it's pure, Mars probably has more pure water than the earth has.

Fire extinguishers can serve more than one purpose at fire. This fireman used one as a miniature ladder as the Elizabethtown firemen fought to contain Saturday night's blaze in Ober dorm to one room. The debris scattered on the ground is just part of "mess" that had to be cleaned up after the fire.



## College To Begin Economics Major

The business department has initiated a new program for its students which will begin this September—the B. S. degree major in economics.

This study includes a broad background in basic economic theory and depth study of quantitative tools. Students are also to select courses in mathematics and computer science beyond those required the curriculum.

Participating professors will be Martha A. Eppley, Hugh G. Evans, Jr. and Dr. Ahmad H. Shamseddine.

## Abraxas Elects New Officers

Abraxas men's honor society, elected its new officers for 1969-70 Thursday, May 1.

Andrew Ernest, math major, was elected president; Clifford Heim, business administration major, vice president; and Marlin Bleacher, accounting major, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Also elected as faculty advisor was Prof. Armon C. Snowden. Prof. Carl J. Campbell was elected as faculty secretary.

"Some day it will be possible to predict an earthquake," says a seismologist. This has always been possible. For example, Jeanne Dixon recently predicted that one will occur in a matter of not many weeks and shove California into the Pacific.

## Circle K Group Plans For 1969-70

The Elizabethtown College Chapter of the Circle K International held a reorganizational meeting on Tuesday, May 27. Elections were held and plans were discussed for the 1969-70 school year.

Newly elected officers were Ernest Smith, President; Vince Vilsack, Vice-President; and Armand Filipini, Secretary-Treasurer.

Smith, Division 6 Lt. Governor and new club president, recently attended the state convention in Wilkes-Barre and outlined the basic ideas stressed at the convention and made proposals for next years activities. It was stressed that the Circle K is a men's service organization, and it's main purpose is to serve the campus and the community.

Former Key Club members and other men interested in membership for next year are invited to contact Box 834 for more information. The Circle K Club here is sponsored by the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club and is a member of Circle K International. Faculty advisor is Ronald Laughlin.

THIS IS THE  
LAST ISSUE  
OF THE  
ETOWNIAN  
1968-69

## Phys. Ed. Building 'Right On Schedule'

Well, it's springtime again and along with the familiar spring sounds of baseball, tennis, and girl-chasing, there comes a new Spring sound to the E-town campus — that of the construction crews.

Student interest is starting to mount as curious Blue Jay fans inspect progress on the new Physical Education Building now under construction. As far as this reporter can learn, construction on the new building is right on schedule.

Athletic Director John Tulley stated that "even a one month delay should not prevent the gym from being ready for the 1969 basketball season." The target date for completion is September 14, a week before students return for the fall semester. As far as speculations as to what will be in the building, Coach Tulley explained, "The actual physical building is the same as originally planned, but as far as what will go into the building—that is still being hashed back and forth."

The "scaled-down pagoda" style building will include a gymnasium, with a capacity for 3,200 fans, three handball courts, two classrooms, a remedial physical education area, a wrestling room, training room, laundry room, 10 private offices, and an equipment storage room.

The gymnasium itself will have provisions for eight badminton courts, four volley ball courts, and two wall ball courts. Also under construction is a new parking lot to serve the building. The lot will be located behind Brinser Residence, between the practice soccer field, and the baseball field.

## New Dorm Complex Planned By College

by Armand Filipini

When students return to campus this Fall with all hopes of finding the new physical education building completed, it is very likely that they will also find another new building, or perhaps buildings, in the early stages of construction. Groundbreaking ceremonies have been tentatively set for June 30 for a complex of mens and women's residences to be located behind the Brinser Residence parking lot.

In an interview with Dean of Men, Royal Snively, it was learned that the new dorms will be a co-ordinated complex of four three-story residence halls, two men's and two women's, connected in the center by a one story recreation and lounge area. The four halls will house a total of 328 students.

Dean Snively pointed out that the new residence complex has been designed with the "living-learning concept" in mind. He said, "A dormitory should be more than just a place for a student to sleep. Since a student spends approximately 70% of his time in his residence hall, it is essential we create an academic atmosphere. This really is the basic reason for having a smaller living quarters arrangement. In this way the student becomes more closely identified with a group."

The new dorm committee has consulted the New Academic Facilities Committee in planning the new residence halls. Conduits will be run throughout the new halls for projected closed circuit television and C.A.E. (Computer Assisted Education).

Dean Miller is also working on other academic concepts to utilize the "living-learning concept." The living-learning concept was the idea of the New Residence Committee, composed of Profes-

sor Russell Eisenbise, Chairman, Dean Crill, Dean Ikenberry, Mr. Kurtz, Miss Bruckhart, and Miss Piscitelli. Those students who gave most help were Dave Smith, Bruce Bucher, Alice Tennis, and Tana Lyons.

A typical upper floor plan will have 32 students per floor in two 16-student "apartments." Each apartment will have eight two-student rooms and there will be two bathrooms per apartment. Both "apartments" will share a lounge and large study room. The residences will be fully air-conditioned and all living space will be carpeted with the exception of the laundry, storage, recreation, bath, and mechanical rooms.

The four residences will be joined in the center by a large recreation and lounge area. Included in this area, in addition to a large recreation and lounge room, will be a study hall, a snack area, which will have kitchen facilities and adjacent vending machines, a large television room, and one or two meeting rooms. Sliding glass doors will lead from the lounge area to a patio, and it planned that furniture and rugs will be removed occasionally to hold dances which will accommodate up to 350 people.

It was learned from the Business department that applications are now pending with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, for a total of \$1,935,000, of which 885,000 has already been approved.

Occupancy date has been set for the Fall of 1970.

ONLY FIVE CLASS  
DAYS LEFT

## 9 Faculty Members Granted Promotions

Nine faculty members at Elizabethtown College have been granted academic promotions by the board of trustees of the College.

Promoted from associate professor to professor:

Carl J. Campbell, English, who joined the Elizabethtown faculty in 1962. Campbell who holds degrees from Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania, taught at Franklin and Marshall College prior to joining the Elizabethtown faculty.

Dr. John P. Ranck, chemistry, who joined the Elizabethtown faculty in 1963. Dr. Ranck, an alumnus of Elizabethtown, holds advanced degrees from Princeton University.

From assistant professor to associate professor:

Eugene P. Clemens, religion and philosophy, who joined the faculty in 1965. He holds degrees from Goshen College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Jack L. Hedrick, chemistry, who joined the faculty in 1963. He is an alumnus of Elizabethtown and earned a master of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

J. Kenneth Kreider, history,

who taught at Elizabethtown since 1964. He is an alumnus of Elizabethtown and holds a master of arts degree from The Pennsylvania State University.

From instructor to assistant professor:

Charles H. Hostetler, history, joined the faculty in 1968. He holds degrees from Millersville State College and the University of Pennsylvania.

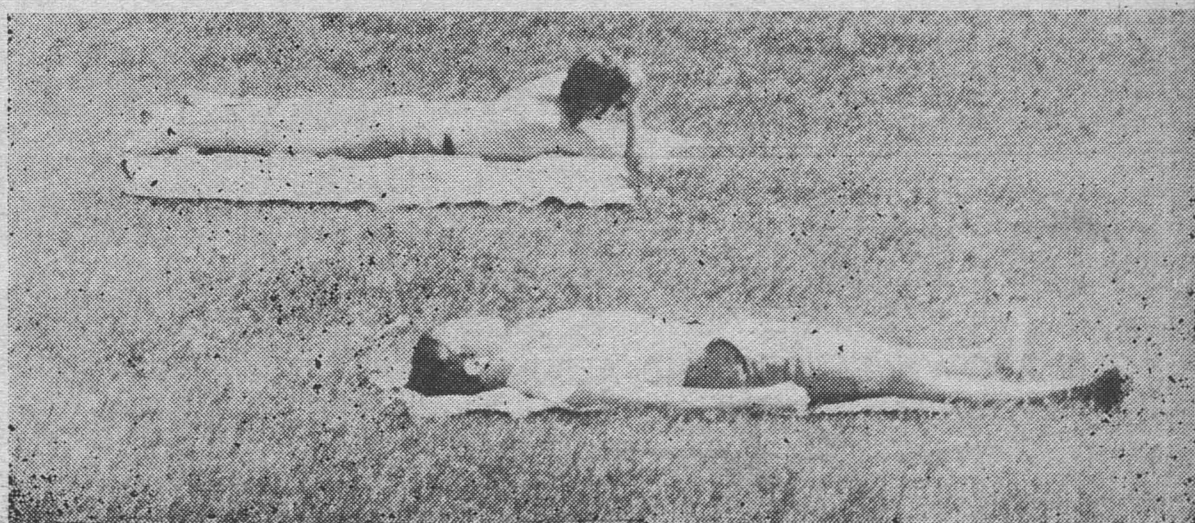
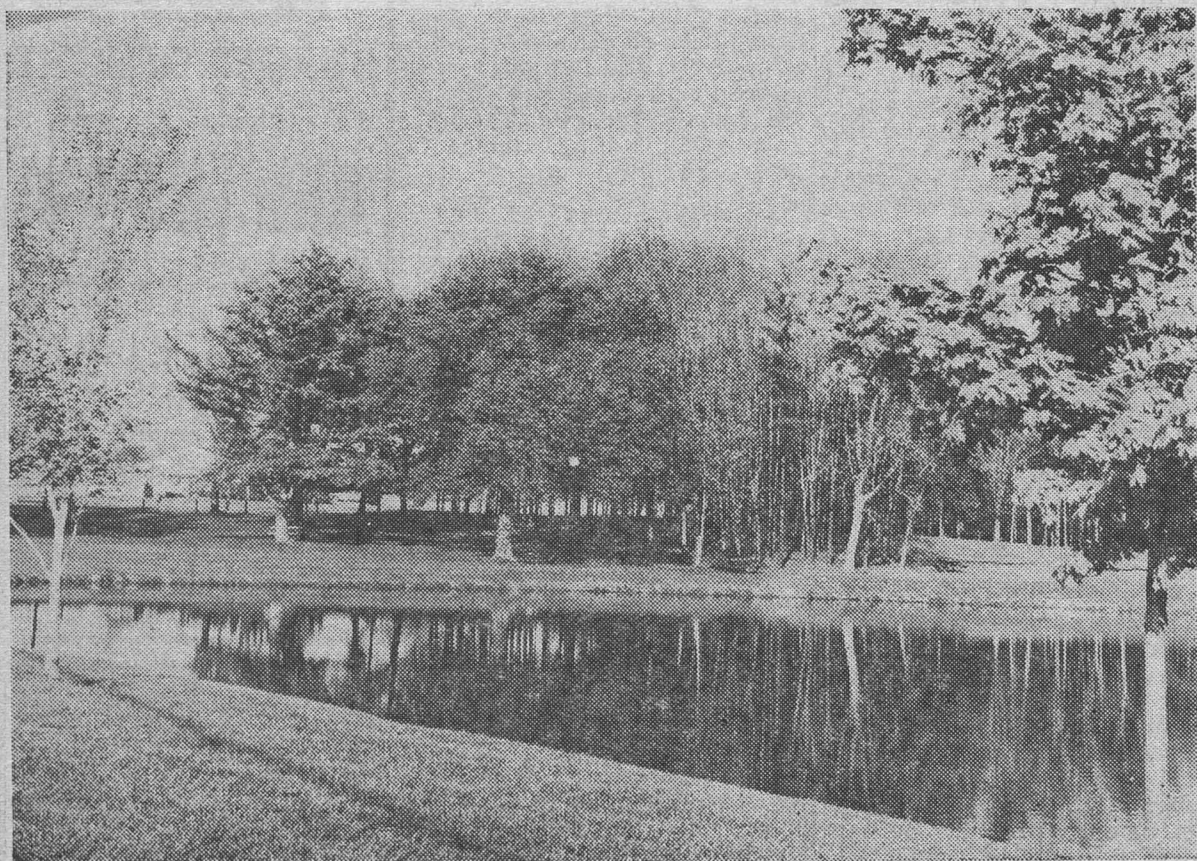
Robert E. Lamontagne, political science, joined the faculty in 1967. He holds degrees from St. Anselm's College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Helen H. Wenger, English, joined the faculty in 1966. Mrs. Wenger holds degrees from LaVerne College and the University of Pennsylvania.

From assistant professor to assistant professor emerita:

Kathryn N. Herr, modern languages, joined the faculty in 1943. Mrs. Herr holds a bachelor of arts degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Carol King, Queen of May, will reign over a day of activities for May Day here at Elizabethtown College. Other scenes show the coming of Spring on campus.



## Salute to Seniors

by Tony Bachman

Since this is the last issue for the school year I would like to tip my hat to all the coaches and players who are participating in spring sports. With finals ahead we have to close for this year but we are anxiously awaiting next year.

Many have felt we have the best balanced baseball team ever. I would like to give credit to the boys who are playing their last season due to graduation. These are: Bob Mark, Larry Wheeler, and Frank John. The arms of Wheeler and John will be missed but there are a lot of fine prospects to take their place.

The Blue Jay batmen have an eight and four record as of now but three of their losses have been in real close games. This team has a lot of spirit and never gives up. The best example of this was just this past week against Albright when the Jays found themselves down by the score of five to two in the eighth inning. Things looked mighty dark, but the Jays streamed back for four big runs and won six to five.

The golf team must also be recognized. The players of this team have a lot of dedication. They have no real coach, and are kind of independent in their play. Due to their dedication and desire they have won more games than any other E-town golf team. The seniors of this team are Jim Valmore, Rick Wenger and lettermen Dave Hughes, and Tom Roomsburg.

The tennis team might not have the most impressive record but I do have to give the players credit for going out there fighting. Most of the members of the team have little if any high school experience. This has shown through defeats in a number of close matches. The seniors of this team are: Sam Charles, and lettermen Roy Brostrand, Andy Ernest, Tom Slick and Craig Rudisill.

The womens tennis team has a real bright future for there are no seniors to lose and they are presently hosting a three and three record. The Jay Gals have not had a winning season in six years but things look very promising for this year. A fine salute for Coach Hess' squad and good luck next year.

The spring sports teams have held up to their expectations. Since there is still some games or matches to be played I encourage your following. There are events up to the 17th of May. I thank you for your support this year and I hope to see you next year.

## Golfers End Successful Year

On Wednesday afternoon the Blue Jay Golf Team split a contest with Millersville and tough West Chester. This now brings their record to 6 and 7, the best the school has ever had. On Friday the last game of the season is to be played against Susquehanna, which the team feels they might win.

E-town beat Millersville 10 to 8 as victories were scored by Ed Fimble, Deke Larkin, and Tom Roomsburg. The low score was by Terry Koons with a 76.

To sum up the other half of the tri-meet; the Jays were just out classed by West Chester. West Chester is in the University Division of the M. A. C. while E-town is only in the College Division. To show the difference we see that we have only eight golfers on our team. West Chester has 10 players who shoot in the seventies. That is hard to beat.

We have to give much credit to this team for the fine performance they turned in. If one would drop the games against the University Division we would see the Jays with a winning 6 and 5 record. They said our golf team couldn't have a winning season. But they have done it!

## Late Sports

Wednesday afternoon the Blue Jay Baseball team defeated tough Lycoming by the score of three to two. Dave Royer relieved Frank John in the sixth and got the win.

The sequence of events that led up to the winning run were as follows: Tom Gerhart was hit with a pitch; Bill Kepner laid down a sacrifice bunt; Heisey grounded out while Gerhart went to third; and then Mike Haberern hit the ball down the right field line to score the winning run.

The Jays are 10 and 4 overall and 8-2 in MAC competition. They are now in second place behind Upsala who is 9-1.



Coach John Tulley begins to sweat as the Blue Jays fell behind Albright. Faithfully they came through in the eighth to win 6 to 5. The Blue Jays have had a good season and are still contenders for the MAC crown.

## MAC Hopes High; Must Beat Moravian

by Jack Shepherd

The college baseball team continued flying high in the conference last week, but a doubleheader loss at West Chester soured things as the Blue Jays split the weekend activities with two wins and two defeats.

Frank John pitched a complete game at Susquehanna on May 1 as the Jays dropped the Crusaders, 5-4. The four runs were the most John has allowed in a game, as was the case with the Crusaders' seven hits. Still, he walked only two and struck out twelve.

The Jays had fallen behind, 2-0, but came back with a five-run burst. Gary Worley, courtesy-running for John, scored what proved to be the winning run on a passed ball.

### Rams Win

Two days later, the Jays were fortunate that West Chester does not count in the MAC College Division standings, as the Rams took both games, 7-6 and 16-5. Coach John Tulley said, "The only thing we lost was our pride," but the fact remains that pride or no pride, two games were lost.

Larry Wheeler was the victim of sloppy fielding in the first game as the Rams capitalized on five errors. Four runs came home on a simple single up the middle; two on the hit and two as the ball was twice thrown away. A late inning E-town rally fell short with base runners stranded in key situations.

The second game was, simply, a farce as the Rams bombarded Dave Royer for five first inning runs. Wheeler took over in relief, and Jim Meyer came in from right field to mop up the last two frames. Dan Heisey's three-run homer over the right field screen was the only good thing the Jays did all day, and by then it was too late.

### Blue Jay Comeback

Tulley had hoped that the West Chester affair had knocked the evil spirits out of his charges, but maybe there was some left when Albright came to town Monday. The Lions KO'd Al Lobb, and it took a great comeback for the Jays to eke out a 6-5 verdict.

Lobb seemed to be coming in high, and the Lions roughed him up for a 5-2 lead through 7-2/3 frames. But again, Wheeler got the call from the bullpen, and he not only squelched Albright's bats, but also slapped a bases-loaded single into center to deliver the tying runs to the plate and set the stage for Heisey's

long sacrifice fly for the game winner. Wheeler got the win, evening his record at 2-2.

### Years Summary

Since this is the final coverage of the year, a review may be in order at this time. Through May 5, the Jays are 9-4, 7-2 in the MAC. Bob McClimon is the leading hitter at .412 (21-51, followed by Heisey (.373), Bob Snyder (.325), and Mike Haberern (.311). McClimon and Heisey have eleven and ten RBI, respectively; and Dan has scored thirteen runs and slugged two of the team's five circuit clouts. The overall batting average is .281.

As for the mound staff, John's 3-1 is best, as are his 35 strikeouts and 0.96 ERA. Lobb follows at 2-0, 3.27. The team ERA is 2.97.

The Blue Jays are currently fighting for the MAC Northern Division title. Albright was the first of four league games this week (tomorrow's May Day pair with Moravian is the big one); and Juniata and Philly Textile follow, along with Millersville (non-conference). All that can be said is that the Jays must win them all.

## Co-Captain Talks On Golf

Closing out a consistent and steady golf career is senior, co-captain Tom Roomsburg.

Tom's interest in golf started seven years ago when he was a caddie near his hometown of Abbottstown. Tips from a retired pro, Rod Munday; tips from his father; and hearing men talk in the club house helped him learn the fundamentals of the game of golf.

His high school, Spring Grove, didn't have a golf team, so Tom really never got into any real competition until he played for Elizabethtown. For the Blue Jays, the senior co-captain has played for three years — playing number 6 (soph year), number 3 (junior year), and number 2 (this year). The past two years he has played in the MAC golf tournament.

"In order to be successful, a team has to practice," the history and political science major said. He is pleased with the way the team has played so far this year, although the team doesn't really have any outstanding players and the college has only limited facilities for practice.

Tom said, "I enjoyed playing for the golf team at E-town because of the small group of players which gives a closer team relationship and togetherness." His greatest thrill while playing for the Jays was the match win against Dickinson this season. It was the first time the college has ever beaten the Red Devils.

Upon graduation in June, Tom would like to further his education by attending law school. In his spare time, he would like to play and practice his favorite game — the game of golf.

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## "Sleepy" Sparks Jays With Pitching Wins

It is two out in the eighth. The opposition has just nailed in three runs to take a commanding five to two lead. The morbid looking crowd grimly applauds the pitcher as he heads toward the dugout. Then Larry "Sleepy" Wheeler comes to the mound and gets the final out. The team rallies behind him for four big runs. He gets the last three outs of the game and the Blue Jays win another game.

This has happened to Larry and his record has shown it. Last year he broke the school record for the most games won by an Elizabethtown College pitcher in one season. He had a good seven and one record with an ERA of 2.72.

Larry first pitched for Hancock High School in Hancock, Maryland. At E-town this year he will be a four year letterman. He now has a two and two record for the season and on over all fourteen and ten record.

Sleepy claims his most effective pitch is his slider. He relies mainly on breaking pitches to do his work. He feels his most memorable moment is when he broke the school record for the most wins in one season.

His comments on this years team were: "We are playing good ball but we shouldn't have lost the games we did." He also highly praised pitching coach Dick Rhine who is an ex-minor league pitcher from the Baltimore Oriole organization.

He feels that this years' team is the best he has played for but he is optimistic about next years team. "If they get one good pitcher, then they will have a real good team because everyone will be back." He feels that with only three seniors leaving this year and the crop of underclassmen now getting a lot of experience will add up to future Blue Jay victories.

Larry is now a business major and hopes to get into coaching and teaching after graduation. His

next pitching performance is now scheduled for this Saturday, May Day, in one of the games of the twin bill against Moravian.

As a final note; People who don't know Larry real well wonder why he got the nick name "Sleepy." Certainly when he is on the mound he is far from sleeping. Sleepy explained that during his early freshman days he tried to stay in bed to skip freshman activities. Because of this his roommate the, Gil Jackson, called him Sleepy and the name has stuck to him ever since.

## A Man Of Many Sports

by John Starzer

"I hope everyone will wake up to the fact that Elizabethtown could excel as a small school. Instead of arguing among themselves, they should join efforts; this goes for the administration, faculty, and students."

These were the words of senior Jack Shepard. He managed the baseball team, and the soccer team and announced for the the home basketball games. He has also been a sports writer and the cartoonist for the Etownian.

Shepherd managed the baseball team for three years. "I went out for the team my freshman year thinking I could make the team. I couldn't make the team as a player, but Coach Owen Wright suggested that I become the manager. The first two years there was nothing—no spirit. The players were there just to put in time with the team. This year they're a great bunch of guys, especially Coach Tulley. They're good ball players, better than their 4-4 record shows. I'd rather not discuss yesterday's games (the double header with West Chester). We made five errors, when you make mistakes you lose ball games."

### Soccer Enthusiast

For the last two years, Shepherd was the manager of the soccer team. What was the best soccer game he ever saw? "Everyone would expect me to say the Hartwick game, but, I feel it was the 1966 West Chester match. It was the best defensive playing I've ever seen. Joel Chase had thirty saves that game. We won 2-0." Shepherd was not with the team that season.

"The most exciting game I saw while I was with the team was the Hartwick game in November 1967. We won 2-1 in six sudden-death overtimes." The NCAA medal he received for the game is one of his most prized possessions. "The game which gave me the most personal satisfaction was the Temple game for the MAC, here. We won it 4-2."

"The soccer did not fall flat on its face this year, as some people would have you believe. It was a fine team. A season record of 11-2 is nothing to sneeze at."

"My best sport is basketball. My defense is a little dirty, I like to elbow. I've finally learned to dribble behind my back. I could probably learn to dribble

## Softball Dropped From Schedule

Intramural sports have gone over pretty well here at Elizabethtown. This is shown in the large response to co-ed volleyball this spring. However, the sport of softball has been dropped and many have wondered why.

Coach John Tulley, the athletic director, has explained the dropping of this sport due to the lack of facilities. There used to be three areas where ball games were played. Two of these areas now hold the new field house and the parking lot to it. The only remaining area is down by the lake.

Some sporty fans have not given up the sport and have played it on their own. One can usually find a game going almost every evening in the lawn between Ober and Myer Halls.

The hope is that this sport can be again played on an intramural level next spring. Coach Tulley said that an effort will be made to find new facilities or else another sport may be put into its place.



This years Tennis Team. The members are: (Top row l. to r.) Sam Charles, Tom Slick, Roy Brostrand and Coach Bob Garret. (Bottom row) Ike Hileman, Craig Rudisill and Andy Earnest.

## Students to Get Activity Pins

An Awards Assembly and Dinner will be held in the south dining hall May 15, at 6:45 p.m. Awards will be given in the following categories: communications, drama, forensics, Abraxas, Dean's scholarship and other departmental and special awards.

The awards, consisting of bookends and pins, will be distributed by various faculty and staff members. Certificates, equivalent to honorable mention awards, will be mailed to their recipients before the dinner.

Special awards will be distributed in the following areas: business, chemistry, church vocations, forensics, math, physics, Abraxas, and the Dean's Scholarship. Professor Bitting will distribute the business awards, the Rev. Sherfy will distribute the church vocations award and Professor Stambaugh will distribute the chemistry awards.

The departmental awards, also to be distributed at this time, include the Kettering Accounting Award; the Royer Bible Award; the Weaver Biology Award; the Butterbaugh Chemistry Award; the Raffensperger Journalism Award; and the R. W. Schlosser Award in Shakespeare. The Shakespeare award is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

Recipients of the awards are chosen by the professors in each department. So far there are no recipients for the forensic, church, math, journalism, or the Dean's Scholarship awards.

## Tennis Team Season Ends

The tennis team ended their season Wednesday with a loss to Gettysburg at the Bullets court. They ended their season with a 2 and 8 record. The record doesn't show the actual play, for there were many sets that were extremely close, and a lot of matches went three sets.

Last Friday the Netmen played F&M and were defeated by the score of 7 to 2. Points were scored in doubles victories by Ike Hileman and Andy Ernest, and by Tom Slick and Craig Rudisill.

Against Millersville the sets were extremely close but again the Jays posted another 7 to 2 defeat. Ike Hileman and Andy Ernest posted a doubles victory while Ike also won his singles event.

Ike Hileman again scored in his singles match with Craig Rudisill also taking the honors. Roy Brostrand and Sam Charles combined for a doubles victory to give the Jays three points opposed to Gettysburg's six.

Although the netmen have posted a disappointing record, I feel they still should be recommended. In an earlier article in the Etownian, Coach Garret felt that the lack of experience would be a big factor. This proved to be true for the Jays just couldn't win the close ones. Three seniors will be lost but the rest of the squad has had a year's experience under their belts.

## SAM Takes Second Place

The Society for the Advancement of Management Club here at Elizabethtown College recently participated in the Inter-Collegiate Business Simulation Competition held at Penn State University, April 25 and 26.

Team members who participated in the competition were John Dorfler, Dave Smith, Cliff Heim, and Don Knouse. Other schools competing in the competition were Drexel Institute of Technology, Clarion State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg State College and Duquesne University. With the exception of Elizabethtown each of these schools participate in the event yearly.

According to Thomas Mast, instructor of business here at the college, inexperienced Elizabethtown got off to a slow start. He indicated that their mediocre net profits gained at first, soon turned into net losses.

At the end of the first round Elizabethtown was in sixth place. "Afterwards," Mast said, "we found out that the other teams and judges had counted us out of the running."

As the game progressed Mast reported that E-town started to climb by making well-calculated decisions and by taking advantage of the other teams' mistakes. "When the competition ended," Mast said, "E-town was in second place, but only a mere \$55,000 behind winner Clarion."

According to Mast, the team had gained the respect of the other teams and the judges for their remarkable recovery. "Because of this highly respectable showing of an inexperienced team," Mast said, "E-town will probably receive an invitation for next year's competition."

## Good Season For Jay Gals

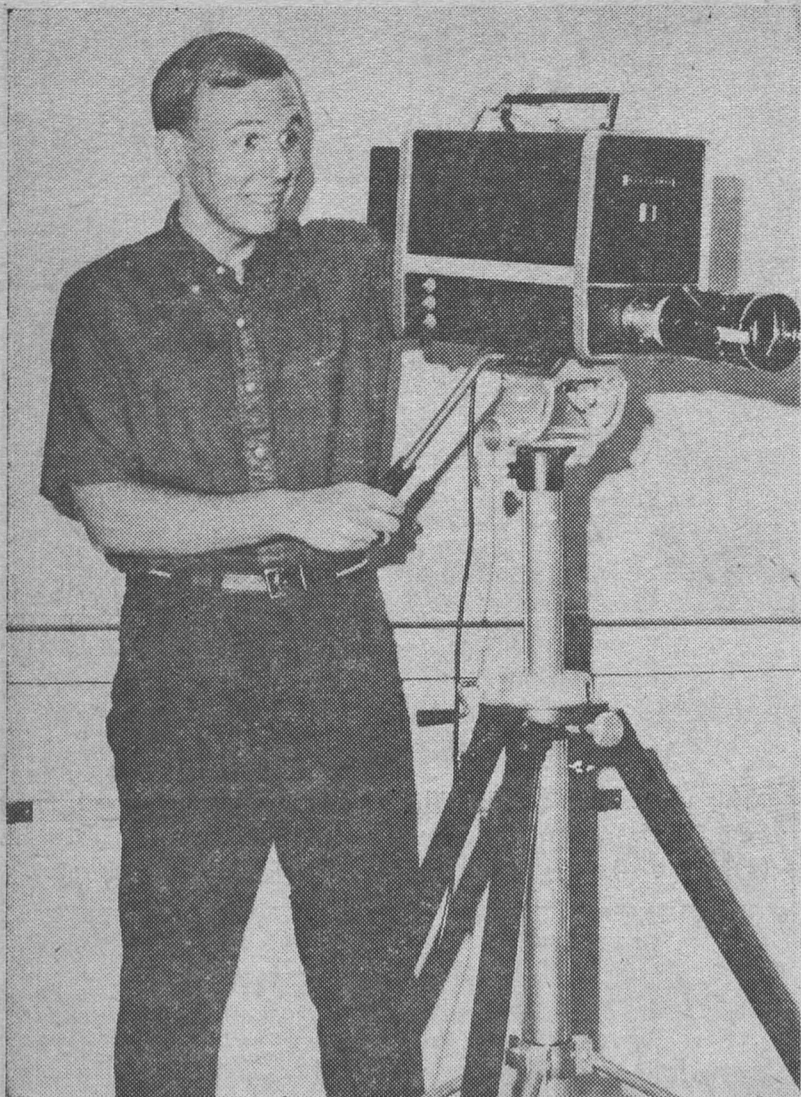
The Jay Gals split their games this week. Last Thursday they defeated Muhlenberg and this past Tuesday they lost to the tough squad from East Stroudsburg. They have won more games this year than they have won in the past four years combined.

The girls showed good form against Muhlenberg as singles victories were scored by Kitty Etzell, Carol Snader, and Donna Painter. Due to rain the Strickler girls had to settle for a tie in the doubles match. With this victory the women's team compiled their third win of the season.

The E-town girls are tough when they play schools of their calibre but East Stroudsburg was too much for them as they handed E-town a 7 to 0 setback.

Carol Snader has the best singles record on the club (4-2) while playing on the third spot on the team. Coach Hess felt credit should also be given to Kitty Etzell and Jean Dalton for doing a great job at the one and two positions. She felt they have played some rough competitors.

The team has two matches remaining and if they win any one of the two they will be guaranteed with a winning season. The last two games are at home on May 7th against Millersville and on the 13th against Shippensburg.



READY, AIM, SHOOT — that's what John Rotz seems to be saying as he prepares to "shoot" a scene with the AV Department's closed circuit TV camera.

## Closed Circuit TV Comes to College

by Katie Collins

Two years ago, the A-V Department got its first television equipment which consisted of a camera, monitor receiver and a one-half inch videotape recorder.

Today the department has \$20,000 of equipment which consists of two TV cameras, one of which has a viewfinder, two one-half inch tape recorders, one one-inch tape recorder which records color, and a colored monitor receiver.

The credit for this goes to Stanley Bowers who is in charge of the A-V Department and who has encouraged the school to get closed circuit TV. He, along with students John Rotz, Dick Ehrman, and Fred Bollinger and other very helpful students have set up the studio in West Hall and have helped run the equipment for the school.

Bowers said he is very proud of all that they have been able to do this year and all that they will be able to do next year. This year six departments are using the facilities, and one steady job they have is taping the Introduction to Chemistry Lab sessions. He says that next year they will be able to have taped or live shows in any rooms in Espenshade, in both black and white and color.

By 1972, they hope to have a more permanent studio in the new academic facilities and will be able to pipe live shows throughout the classrooms and the new dormitory.

The A-V Department is able to

do this due to Tidal Three which is a grant from the Federal Government and by Tidal Six B which is matching grant. By these types of loans, there will be a Closed Circuit TV in Espenshade this fall.

According to Bowers, E-town is ahead of other small colleges and the center from which the equipment was bought wants to use the college's studio as a display center.

"Buying the equipment is not the end," says Mr. Bowers. "We can expand to whatever degree we wish by exchange of tapes and hook-ups with local school districts. There are all sorts of branches and it keeps regenerating."

"I hope in time that we will be able to produce tapes so that the producing will run more smoothly," Bowers said.

"Our biggest problem is that if we want to do more and become more professional we will need a professional man to work with us all the time. The students are wonderful, but they have classes," Bowers said.

When an automobile manufacturer calls in cars for correction of defects, are the owners required to take those lemons off their radio antennas and leave them off.

## Motorcycle Rally Registration Today

The freshman and junior classes will sponsor a motorcycle rally Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. in the Baugher Student Center Parking lot.

Interested persons may register until 4:30 today in 203 Baugher Student Center, office of the director of student activities.

Registration fee is \$.50. One person per cycle is allowed in the rally.

## Students Interview Senator Scott

Four college students went to Washington, D.C. to interview Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott for the Keystone Radio Network Monday, May 5. Among the students were Paul Heil, former station manager of WEC, and Lee Griffith.

The interview took place in the Senator's office in the Old Senate Office Building.

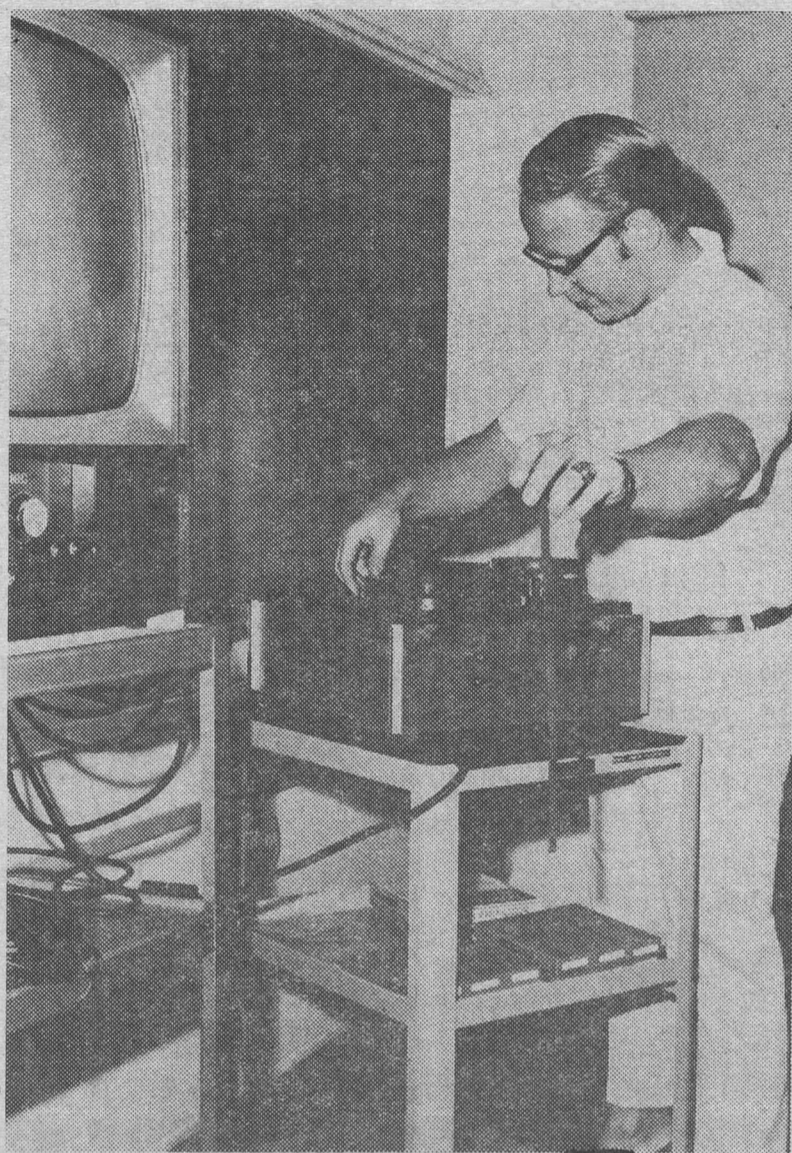
During the course of the interview, Scott was asked about his recently altered position on the war in Vietnam. Scott recently urged a gradual withdrawal of United States troops to be replaced by South Vietnamese troops. Scott said that he does not think that this will have an adverse effect on our negotiating position in Paris; this is contrary to the opinion of President Nixon who said that we must negotiate from a position of "strength".

Unrest on the campus was another topic of discussion with Senator Scott. Scott said that on the campus, like elsewhere in our society, order must be maintained. "Militants on the campus should not be tolerated," Scott said.

Scott said that most of those who actively oppose the war in Vietnam "are afraid to die". He said that it is lucky that our forebears were not afraid to die in the Civil War, World War I and World War II. When pushed on the point, Scott admitted that some of the opposition may come from those who do not want to kill. He said that, for those who oppose the war on moral grounds, they should be willing to accept the consequences of their actions. Senator Scott finally admitted that he can respect an individual for opposition to the war on moral grounds.

Hugh Scott is an expert on Oriental art objects and he has recently published a book on the subject. The Senator's office was filled with Oriental art, much to the surprise of the interviewers, who expected to find the office in the form of a huge advertisement for Pennsylvania.

One of the Senator's desks was covered with an estimated 200 pipes. Scott is known in Washington circles as an avid pipe smoker.



Dick Ehrman, student assistant in the AV Department threads a tape through the videotape recorder.

## Registration

Course request cards will be accepted in the Registrar's office during the week of May 12. The instruction sheet given to each student had an error in the time for sophomores and freshmen. The orange, sophomore, cards, can be returned on Monday, May 12 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Freshmen, yellow cards are to be returned starting at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 13.

## Fire Prep

(Continued Page 1)

dently of the fire company. A call must be made to the fire company immediately after discovery of the fire.

7. The residents should remove any heating elements from their rooms. The college is not insured against cooking utensils in the rooms.
8. A hall patrol by students was suggested, but met with conflicting support.

After their respective hall meetings the residents assistants reported to Miss Elizabeth Bruckhart, head of men residences, what was discussed at their meetings. Miss Bruckhart collected the various suggestions and said appropriate action will be formulated.

Referring to the fire of last Saturday night, Miss Bruckhart said that an investigator is on campus, and any person having information concerning the fire, no matter how silly, unimportant, or unrelated the information may seem, should contact her office immediately. In this way, she indicated, a more serious fire may be prevented.

## Coeds Take Step To Broaden Role

by Ann Smith

The role of E-town college women has broadened this past year.

Women's Council has worked hard on policies to increase the privileges given to coeds. They also sponsored a number of social events such as dances in Schlosser's lounge, fashion shows, and the Big and Little Sister program.

The members of the Council have also held meaningful events that contributed to extend the learning opportunities outside the classroom by inviting professors and visiting speakers to share their experiences.

In addition to concerning themselves with the needs of the women on campus, Women's Council contributes to the needy around the world. At Christmas, they conducted a drive for Biafra and raised \$300. Girls also work at the Crippled Children's Hospital as nurses' aids, playground therapists and recreation leaders.

Improvements have also been made in the Council itself.

The Freshman Women's Honor Society and Sigma Lambda

Sigma also are active organizations. Study booklets, tutors, and panic sessions held before exams to help freshmen in studying were all created by the freshman society. An international desse and a cultural program was also sponsored by Sigma Lambda Sigma.

Elizabethtown College women this year have aided in coordinating programs which show concern for the community. Girls are now involved in inner-city work, helping the mentally retarded, organizing Brownie and Girl Scout troops, and working at the Masonic Homes.

Once, when girls went out to swim, They dressed like Mother Hubbard. But now they are not quite so prime— They dress more like her cupboard.

—Santa Ynez Valley (Calif.) News

## TWO TUESDAYS IN MAY

### Open Dialogue

on

Future of Government at Elizabethtown College

May 6 and 13 • 3:30 p.m. in EA

Students Faculty Administration

all invited

Listen

Speak

Act

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